

**BEACHWOOD FIRE  
DEPARTMENT  
2020**





## **BEACHWOOD DEPARTMENT OF FIRE – RESCUE**

### **MISSION STATEMENT:**

It is the Mission of the Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue to provide and deliver efficient, progressive, performance-based emergency services to preserve life and property for our community.

# Beachwood Fire Department

## 2020 Roster

Steven M. Holtzman, Chief

### Assistant Chief

Shaun Lutz

### Fire Prevention

Christopher Daniels

Jessica Nevison

Benjamin Reed

### Administration

Therese Ferritto

(vacant)

### **Full Time Members**

**Capt. Corpora**

**Lt. Bell**

**Lt. Peterson**

**FF Balog**

**FF Russell**

**FF Wochele**

**FF Kustra**

**FF Coyne**

**FF Ripley**

**FF Holtzman, M.**

**FF Ockenden**

**FF Shellenbarger**

**FF Titterington**

**FF Worley**

**Capt. Hank**

**Lt. Domonkos**

**Lt. Leffler**

**FF Brooks**

**FF Lucas**

**FF Mahoney**

**FF Spisak**

**FF Ricco**

**FF Searles**

**FF Unger**

**FF Welsh**

**FF DiAntonio**

**FF Hogle**

**FF Fisher**

**Capt. Strazzo**

**Lt. Iacobucci**

**Lt. Thompson**

**FF Russo**

**FF Liggett**

**FF Majetich**

**FF Gromek**

**FF Anderson**

**FF Robinson**

**FF Dodson**

**FF McDermott**

**FF Roach**

**FF Baird**

**FF Gullett**

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Our Staff hit the ground running in 2020 with new ideas and plans to help move our department forward. In February the Fire Department tested our Emergency Operations Center with an impromptu scenario that involved all of the Cities departmental staff. Little did we know that our scenario of an outbreak of the Corona Virus in the City was actual foreshadowing of things come.

March 2020 brought City wide changes that were driven by the Corona Virus. As new information was presented by the CDC, on best practices, our City and Departments evolved and adapted. Our staff reached out to all of our nursing and assisted living facilities to review protection measures that needed to be in place to help protect our residents. This created a great network to communicate throughout the year to help stay ahead of ever-changing trends. Our Firefighters could be seen wearing gowns, N95 masks, goggles and gloves. The shortage of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) was a concern; but ultimately did not pose a problem due to the foresight of our EMS staff and their planning for the possibility of an outbreak. As many people were forced to work from home, that was not an option for the emergency responders that protect the city and its residents. Our Firefighters should be commended for answering the call in the most difficult circumstances to deal with an invisible threat. Day in and day out they responded and professionally met the threat head on and words cannot express how proud I am of their dedication.



With continued research our crews were able to identify areas that could be improved upon to limit our risk from this virus and other pathogens. U.V. disinfecting lights were purchased and used along with routine disinfecting of our response vehicles and living quarters. Carpeting and cloth chairs were replaced in areas identified as potential areas of spread and to assist with our ability to perform proper decontamination. Additional life safety equipment was purchased to minimize our crews out of service time, to perform decontamination, following high risk calls.

As the limits were placed on businesses it caused our Fire Prevention bureau to shift gears and provide safe spacing recommendations for our business owners. As things evolved and business owners in the City were forced to make changes, our Fire Prevention crews worked tirelessly to ensure they had the information that needed to safely operate.

**Chief Steven Holtzman**



### **International Accreditation**

In 2017 as a result of an extremely dedicated effort the Beachwood Fire Department received Accredited Agency status through the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI). The Beachwood Fire Department is one of only 270 agencies internationally to achieve international Accredited Agency status with the CFAI and the Center of Public Safety Excellence, Inc. (CPSE). Only 11% of the population in the United States is protected by an accredited fire department. Accreditation is defined as an all-hazard, quality improvement model based on risk analysis and self-assessment that promotes the establishment of community-adopted performance targets for fire and emergency service agencies.

Part of the Accreditation process is an in depth evaluation of the departmental performance where data is examined based upon the type of situation (Fire, Medical etc.), the complexity of each situation (level of risk/complexity) and the location of each event within the city. This breakdown of the performance provides 288 disparate data sets that must be evaluated annually. These 288 data sets are compared to the previous 4 years of data to determine trends with an attempt to predict future needs within the city. As an example below you will find a basic data set of the performance at the 90<sup>th</sup> percentile of all alarms city wide for 2019.

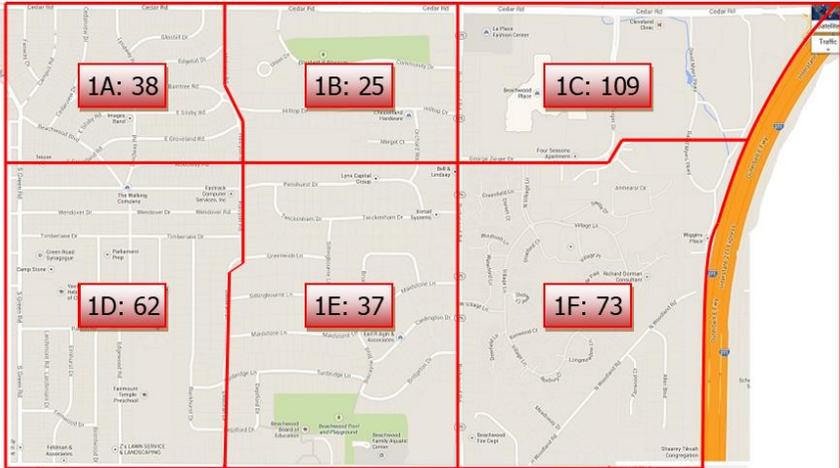
	(m:ss)
Call Processing (911 call to station alert)	1:24
Turn out time (station alert to en-route)	2:33
Travel time (en-route to on scene)	4:45
Total Response (911 call to arrival)	7:25

The department utilizes this data to develop a Standard of Cover and Community Risk Assessment to determine and adjust response practices. For example in the last quarter of 2018 we adjusted station staffing due to an increased demand for service in the station 1 district that was requiring units to respond from Station 2. The department must submit an annual compliance report to CFAI

to demonstrate continued compliance with requirements and demonstrate efforts towards continuous improvement. The department must reapply in 2022 showing compliance with the latest CFAI standards and is subject to a peer review to maintain the accreditation.

# CALLS FOR SERVICE: FIRE RESPONSE

**Fire Response  
by Zone  
2020**



Fire Response: District 1  
418



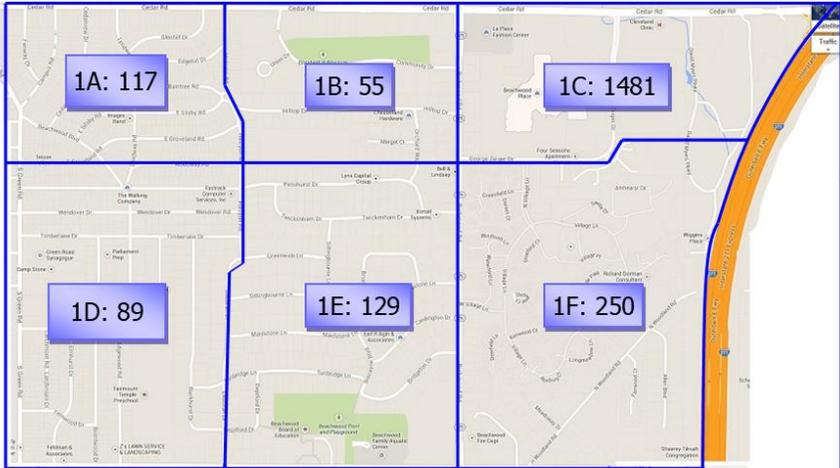
Fire Response: District 2  
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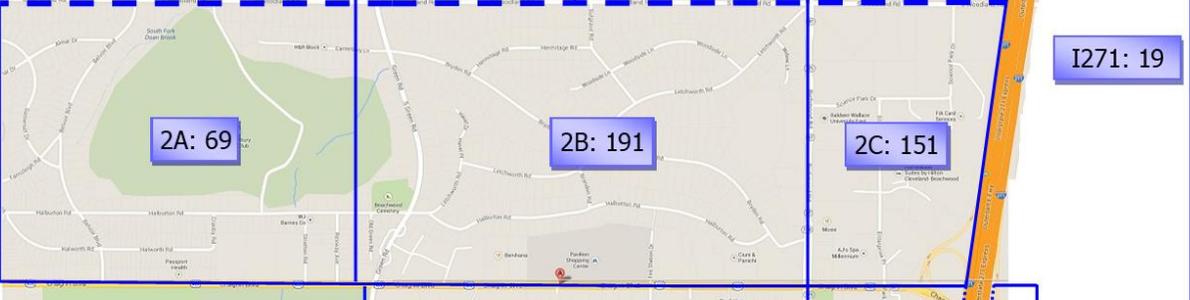
I271: 13

**CALLS FOR SERVICE:  
EMS RESPONSES**

**EMS Response  
by Zone  
2020**



EMS Response: District 1  
2231



EMS Response: District 2  
1190



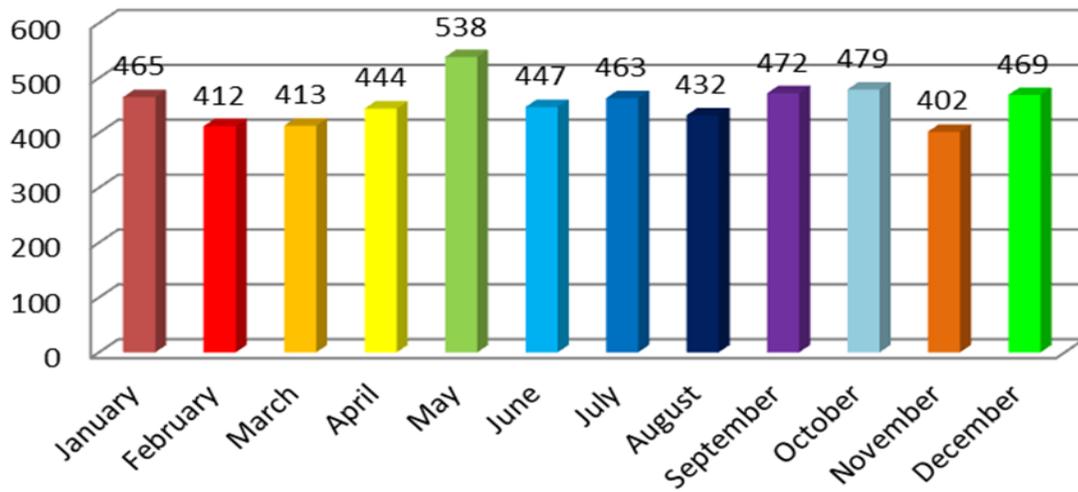
# EMS & FIRE

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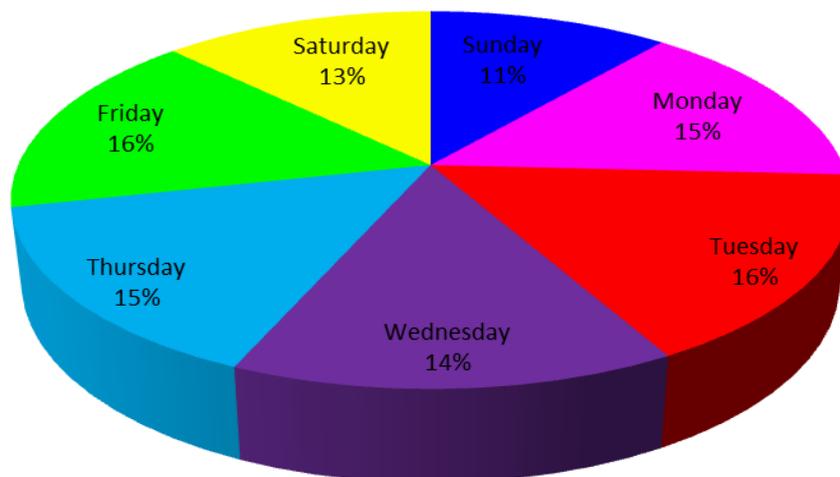
## STATISTICS

	Mutual Aid								
	Beachwood Runs by District			Monthly Totals		Rendered		Received	
	St 1	St 2	I-271	Fire	EMS	Fire	EMS	Fire	EMS
January	284	155	2	81	386	17	9	11	1
February	229	157	4	66	339	9	6	4	0
March	277	141	1	110	319	5	3	3	2
April	158	102	1	70	199	7	1	0	0
May	163	104	3	73	224	21	6	2	0
June	166	135	0	82	249	24	6	3	2
July	199	122	3	70	276	16	6	4	0
August	209	127	1	69	289	13	8	5	0
September	193	113	6	87	256	25	6	2	0
October	264	130	3	87	331	13	8	4	0
November	251	120	4	75	314	8	6	4	0
December	256	145	4	98	330	15	7	8	1
Totals	2649	1551	32	968	3512	176	72	50	6

## Calls per Month



## Calls by Day of Week



## FIRE TRAINING

In 2020 the Beachwood Fire Department continued to provide up to date and beneficial training while dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic. The department strives to maintain the highest levels of training for our members. This training is usually accomplished in-house, online, from outside instructors and by attendance to local and national conferences and seminars. The Beachwood Fire Department bases the curriculum by referencing the industry standards set forth locally, at the state level and nationally. For 2020 an emphasis on online training was taken to ensure our department receives needed training and instruction.

While maintaining the recommended protocols for dealing with the pandemic, our department only conducted only mandatory hands on drills. 32 members started Blue Card certification. This is to have the entire department certified in this specific incident command program. This training consists of a total of 74 hours per member. 2020 was difficult in keeping the usual amount of hours up but our department is still gaining the needed hours required by the State.

In 2020 the Beachwood Firefighters completed a total of 4163 hours of training. The graph below illustrated the different types that were done. These hours do not list the technical rescue, HAZMAT, SWAT and fire prevention hours.



The Beachwood Fire Department will continue to strive to educate our members with the newest techniques, technologies and information as it becomes available.



## EMS 2020

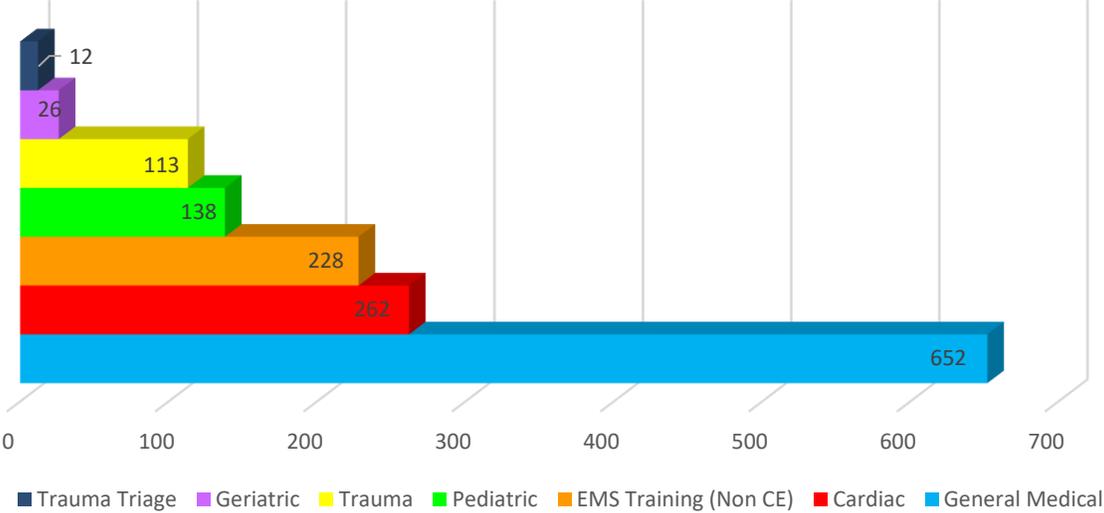
The year 2020 started off with much excitement in the field of EMS (Emergency Medical Service) for the Beachwood Fire Department. The department purchased a new ambulance from Life Line Ambulance in Sumner Iowa. Life Line is one hundred percent employee owned by the workers that design, build, and fabricate the units. Quality and safety are top priority for Life Line because the employees never know when they may be in the back of one of their ambulance as a patient.

In late February we learned that 1 mile away from our station at Fuchs Mizrachi School on Shaker Blvd. a rabbi visited the school and tested positive for COVID-19. This was the first reported case in the State of Ohio and from that day forward till the end of 2020 EMS became a very real situation in Beachwood. Due to constantly staying prepared and ready for the unexpected, we found ourselves in a better situation than most departments in the area. Crews armed themselves with PPE (personal protective equipment) prior to every call to keep them safe from the virus. We had multiple members of our department transport COVID-19 positive patients to area Hospitals with no known exposures to the virus. Firefighters kept our equipment and station sanitized so we could operate without any fears of transmission of the virus.

Late 2020 we found ourselves at ease as many members received the COVID-19 vaccination and new research showed improvements with treating the virus. Our members showed great courage through the ‘known’ and ‘unknown’ during this difficult year. Beachwood Fire Department constantly strives to stay prepared in the field of EMS with training and equipment to give our patients/customers the best experience when they call for our service.

<u>Category</u>	<u>Total Hours</u>
General EMS training	652
Emergency Cardiac Care	262
Pediatric	138
Geriatric	26
Trauma	113
Trauma/Triage	12
EMS Training(Non CE)	228

### 2020 Department EMS Training



## **Honor Guard Members**

Lieutenant Michael Bell  
Lieutenant David Peterson  
FF Donald Balog  
FF Michael Lucas  
FF Jason Brooks  
FF Greg Liggett  
FF Brett Anderson  
FF Lauren Fisher

## **2020 Events**

November 8, 2020

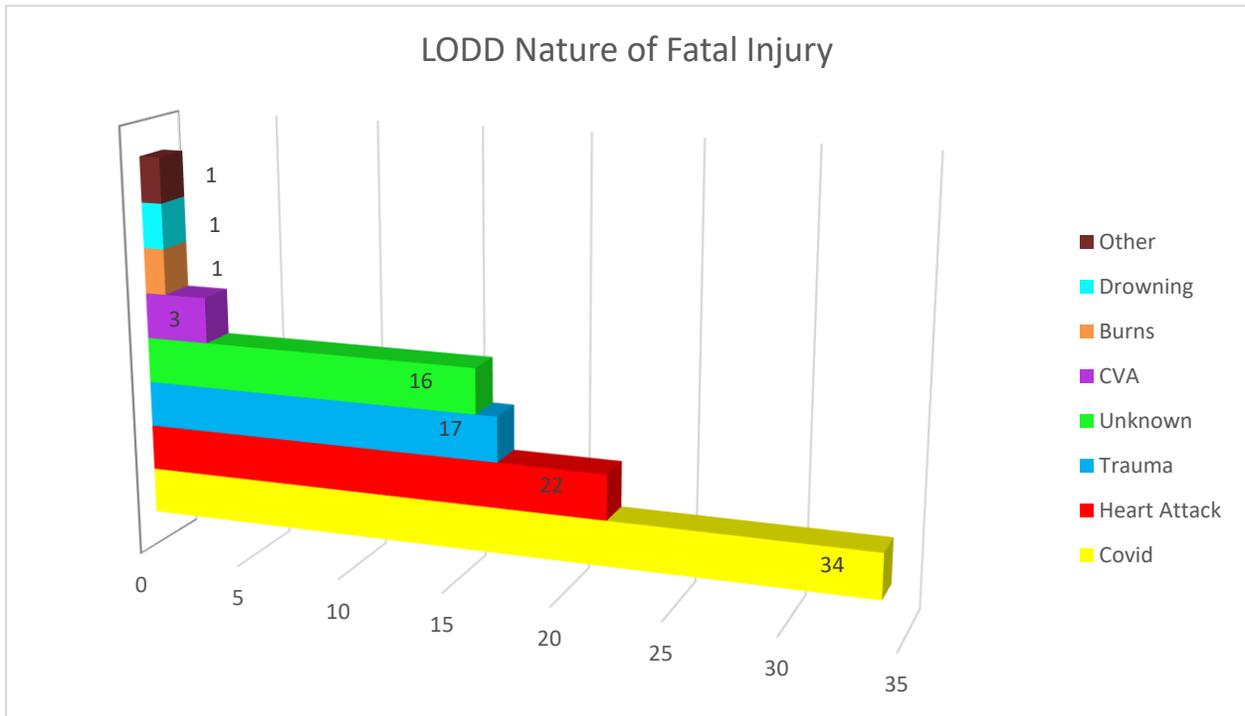
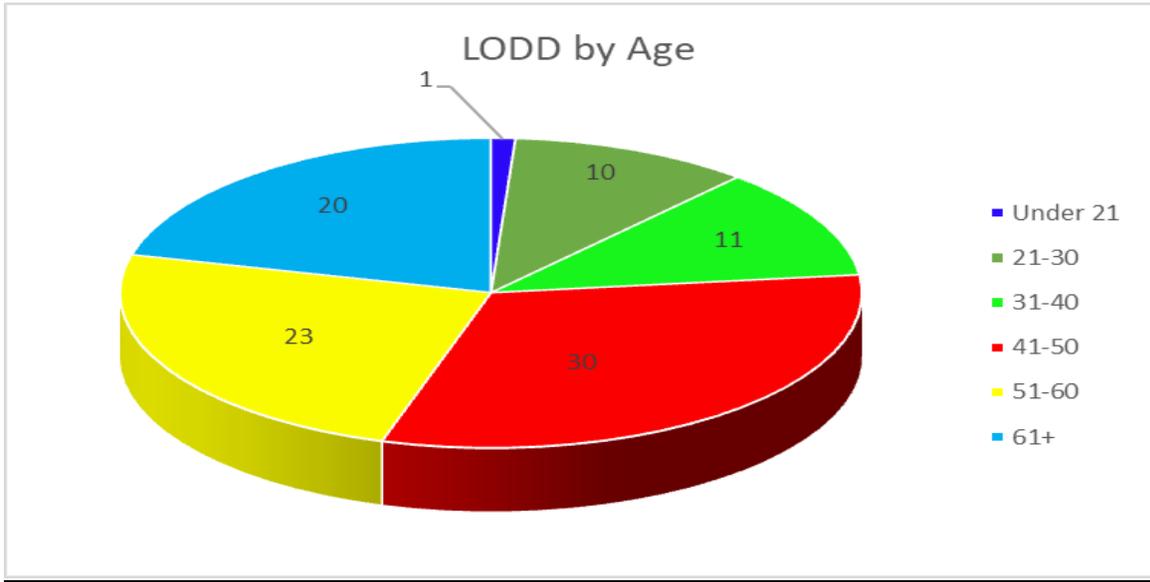
Veteran's Day Memorial-Green Rd Cemetery

The Honor Guard would like to recognize Chief Holtzman for his continued support to the Beachwood Honor Guard. In 2020 we had two members (Chief Holtzman, Lt. Leffler) step down from the team to focus on their other areas of responsibility. We would like to recognize them for their dedication to the team and welcome the newest members of the team FF Brett Anderson and FF Lauren Fisher.

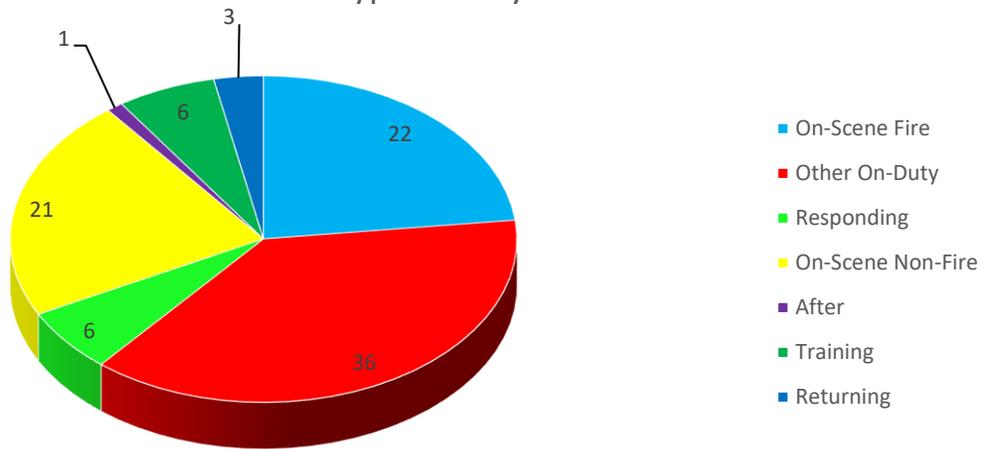
Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Beachwood Honor Guard was held to minimal events. We look forward to getting back on track in 2021 by honoring all those that we can and continuing training and outfitting of the new members.

In 2020 there were 95 line of duty deaths nationwide. Our Department continues to learn from those that have died in the Line of Duty. Line of duty deaths are reviewed during training to teach our department members to operate safely in an attempt to prevent a tragedy from occurring here. All of these men and women paid the ultimate sacrifice with the hope that they could make a difference in the life of someone who needed their help. The Beachwood Fire Department Honor Guard would like to continue our mission of honoring our fellow firefighters that have paid the ultimate sacrifice.

## 2020 Fire Fighter Line of Duty Deaths



LODD Type of Duty



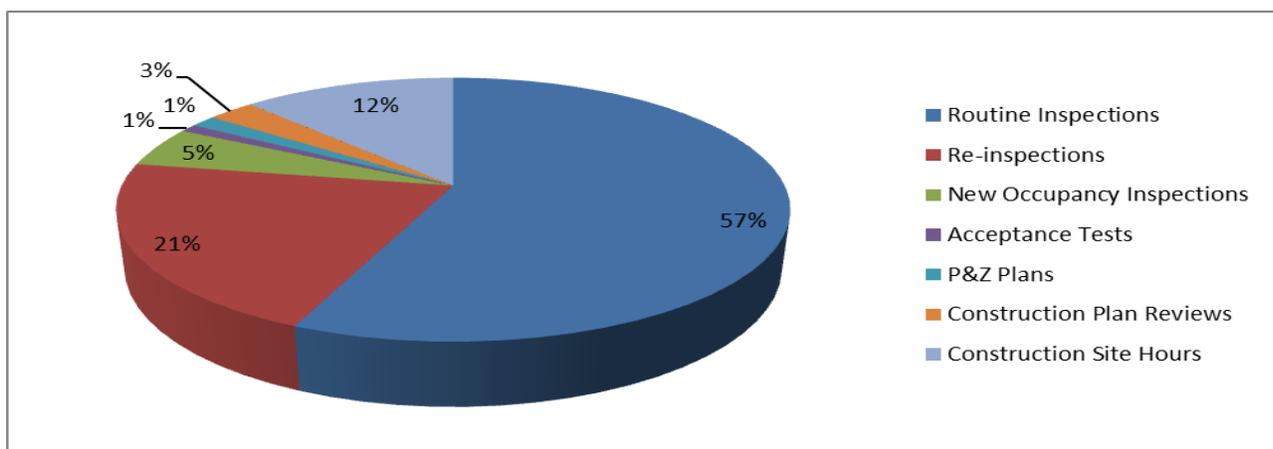
# FIRE PREVENTION REPORT

## FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

The 2020 year saw the Fire Prevention Bureau completing 58 plan reviews and over 1,765 inspections. These inspections included annual fire inspections for all businesses, schools and City buildings. A large percentage of those inspections cover construction projects and conducting pre-inspection and acceptance testing on all new or modified fire lines, standpipes, sprinkler, kitchen hood suppression and fire alarm systems. The COVID-19 pandemic caused a handful of our commercial properties to be placed on lockdown which limited our access to the buildings.

Our Fire Prevention Bureau consists of two full-time Fire Inspectors and one part-time Fire Inspector with the Assistant Chief that oversees the bureaus daily operations. At this time, all occupancies requiring an annual fire inspection have been divided between the inspectors to make sure all inspections are completed in a timely manner.

The chart below indicates the percentage of inspections/activities performed in 2020



Through building working relationships and educating business owners, managers, and facilities workers, the Fire Prevention Bureau takes great pride in attempting to decrease

the number of violations discovered each year. Educating our businesses in Fire Prevention greatly reduces major hazards. With a continued effort to decrease violations and commercial fire alarm response, the Fire Prevention Bureau continues the objectives of education and prevention in the City of Beachwood.

### **2020 Fire Investigations Conducted**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Cause</b>
<b>July 7th</b>	<b>26711 Hendon</b>	<b>Undetermined</b>

**Lead Investigator : Ben Reed**

### **Construction Projects**

After a long planning phase, the New Green Road Synagogue at 2437 Green Road started its construction phase at the end of 2019. The new building was constructed behind the existing 49-year-old Synagogue and opened August 2020. This 37,000 sq. ft. building is not about increasing space, it is about functionality. There will be more space for offices and education.





## **FIRE PREVENTION PERMITS**

Annual permits are issued to City businesses in order to track the use of hazardous and flammable materials that are stored in reportable quantities or any manufacturing process that may be deemed hazardous by the Ohio Fire Code. Annual permits are also issued for places of assembly such as temples, schools, and restaurants. Occupancies that have the ability to have large gatherings must be monitored for issues of general safety and egress.



Special permits are issued to companies and persons doing limited-time work or holding special events in Beachwood. These permits alert the fire department to the temporary gathering of large numbers of people and or use of chemicals, materials and hazardous or flammable procedures, such as welding and storage of propane or other fuels for heat or construction use. Fire Prevention Bureau personnel inspect each site requiring special permits to ensure that all required safety devices and precautions are present and observed.

In 2020, the Beachwood Fire Department collected \$3,275.00 in both annual and special permit fees. Numerous additional fees for Fire Prevention are collected through the Building Department.

## **FIRE PREVENTION TRAINING**

Members of the Fire Prevention Bureau are currently active with the Hillcrest Regional Fire Investigation Strike Force and the Northeast Ohio Fire Prevention Association

(NEOFPA) which allows the surrounding communities to pool resources and talent in the investigation of fires and provides valuable networking in areas of continuing education.

The State of Ohio mandates that Fire Inspectors must attend 24 hours of continuing education over a 3 year period. The Northeast Ohio Fire Prevention Association provides our inspectors with monthly opportunities to obtain this valuable training. Due to Covid-19 Training was limited to all virtual classes in areas of continuing education.

Continuing Education collectively accumulated	2020	74hrs

We will continue to keep current with new methodologies and technologies in the fire investigative and inspection fields to provide the best service possible to the residents of Beachwood.

## **PREPLANS**

Beachwood Fire Department sought to reformat its current PrePlan program in 2019 and was able to successfully implement the new format in 2020. Tasked with this recreation and headed by LT Chad Thompson, a formal Preplan committee was formed. Added to the newer format were an auto-calculating flow field on the FastFacts sheet, based on building area and number of levels (stories) entered into the form, and superimposed floorplans onto aerial views of each property if available. These added features make a more efficient reading process on scenes, as well as greatly enhances scene safety.

All two hundred seventy-five (275) occupied buildings have a current PrePlan in the revised format and are available to all on scene personnel through a variety of media, including MDTs and iPads (via Active 911). Building Preplans are reviewed at least once annually to meet the compliance requirements of ISO, and Beachwood Fire Department has set forth a virtual walk-thru program and meets and exceeds this target.

# SPECIAL OPERATIONS

## REPORT

### **HEIGHTS-HILLCREST TECHNICAL RESCUE TEAM**

#### **2020 ANNUAL REPORT**

#### **BY: TEAM LEADER, BC PATRICK KEHN**

Established 2017 Serving the Communities of Beachwood, Cleveland Heights, Euclid, Gates Mills, Highland Heights, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Pepper Pike, Richmond Heights, Shaker Heights, South Euclid, University Heights, and Willoughby Hills

2020 was another successful year for our team. Our team provides special rescue services to all of eastern Cuyahoga County, as well as, the city of Willoughby Hills. The Heights-Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team provides special rescue services in the following disciplines; Rope Rescue, Confined Space, Trench Rescue, Structural Collapse, and Water Rescue. The rescue team is comprised of, 73 specially trained firefighters from each of our member communities. By utilizing this regional approach, the team is able to provide specialized services that no one city could provide by themselves. Our team's specialized equipment is housed on five, Rescue Trucks, which are placed in fire stations throughout our service area. The team provides reciprocal rescue services to the Chagrin/Southeast communities in exchange for their Hazardous Material response capabilities. In addition to local training and emergency responses, the Heights – Hillcrest Rescue Team works closely with the Ohio Region 2, USAR Team, the Ohio Region 2, Water Rescue Team, and the SERT Team, which services the west side of Cleveland. Our teams' annual budget is \$83,000, which is funded by contributions from our member communities. This funding is used to maintain and improve our specialized equipment, as well as provide training for our team members.

There were a total of 16 team call outs in 2020. These callouts involved seven, structural collapse calls, three water rescue calls, three rope rescue calls, two machinery extrication calls, and one wide area search call. All of our calls are rewarding, but our most successful call this year occurred

at Tinker's Creek, where we rescued 4 stranded swimmers, and also performed a body recovery. Major purchases and acquisitions this year included the replacement of all our rescue rope, the purchase of two, new rescue boats, and the team is now in charge of a logistics truck and rough terrain tow motor.

The team holds monthly training sessions for our team members, which help maintain proficiency with our technical skills. These trainings provide invaluable experience to our members, and assures that the team is always ready to respond to any situation we are called for. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, our normal training schedule was reduced from 12 trainings to 8 training sessions. In 2021, we will make every attempt to hold all of our 12 regular training sessions. In addition to these scheduled drills, team members participated in numerous outside training opportunities. Some of these outside opportunities included swift water classes sponsored by our Region 2 water team, advanced rope classes in Cleveland, dive rescue classes taught by Dive Rescue International, and trench rescue classes in Michigan.

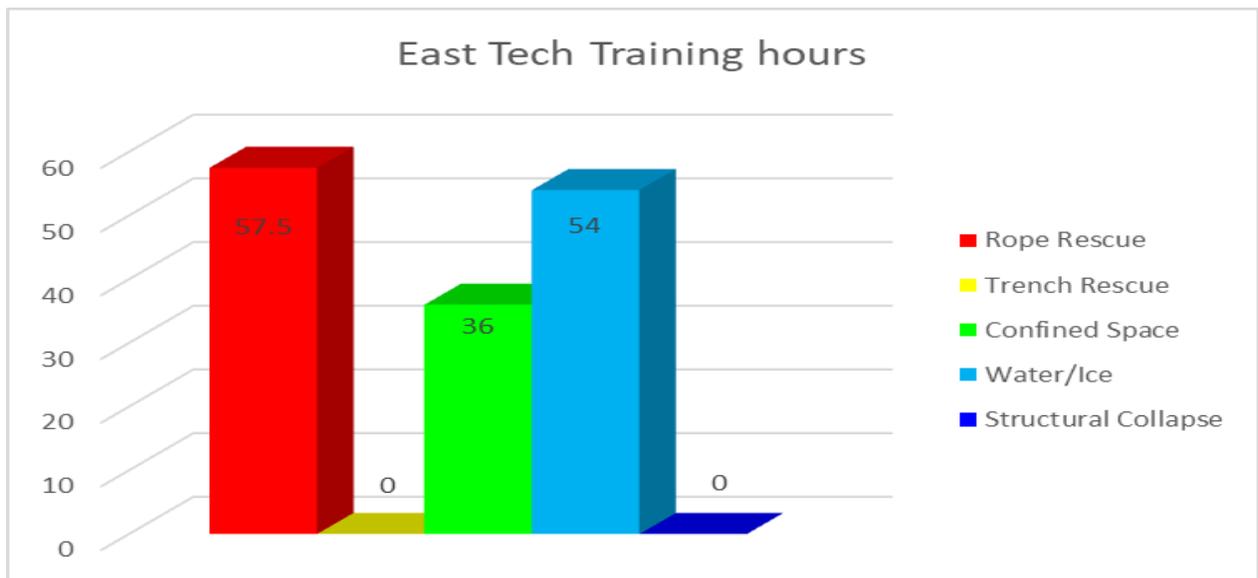
The Heights - Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team requires that all of our members are certified as Rescue technician's, in all rescue discipline's, with the exception of Rescue Diver. We continue in our efforts to achieve this goal. The team currently has 11 Rescue Divers, and we are working on expanding this pool. The teams' commitment to training, allows our members to operate safely, effectively, and efficiently in extremely hazardous situations.

We appreciate the continued support of the Heights – Hillcrest Fire Chiefs', and will strive to provide exceptional services to the communities that we serve. Without the full support of these Chiefs', none of this would be possible.

### **2020 Callouts are listed below:**

1)	1/26/20	Warrensville Hts.	Structural Collapse
2)	1/31/20	Valley View	Wide Area Search
3)	2/25/20	Euclid	Structural Collapse
4)	3/26/20	Bedford Heights	Extrication/Rope Rescue
5)	3/29/20	South Euclid	Water Rescue
6)	5/17/20	Euclid	Structural Collapse
7)	5/28/20	Bedford	Water Rescue & Body Recovery

8)	6/19/20	Willoughby Hills	Rope Rescue
9)	6/20/20	Euclid	Structural Collapse
10)	7/26/20	Perry	Body Recovery/Rope Rescue
11)	9/1/20	Bedford	Water Rescue Body Recovery
12)	9/25/20	Lyndhurst	Structural Collapse
13)	9/27/2020	Mayfield Heights	Structural Collapse
14)	10/8/20	Willoughby Hills	Structural Collapse
15)	11/3/20	Bainbridge	Machinery Extrication- Body recovery
16)	12/25/20	Woodmere	Structural Collapse





Tree rescue of a severely injured arborist. Crews used ladder trucks, stokes basket, and rescue rope to safely extricate the arborist from his position roughly 35 feet up in a tree.

Structural collapse with vehicle into a residence. After the vehicle is removed, the crews were able to construct a 2-post temporary shore to stabilize the structure until a permanent fix can be completed.



Here is an interior view of a temporary shore being constructed after the affected area of the home was cleaned of debris.





## HAZMAT

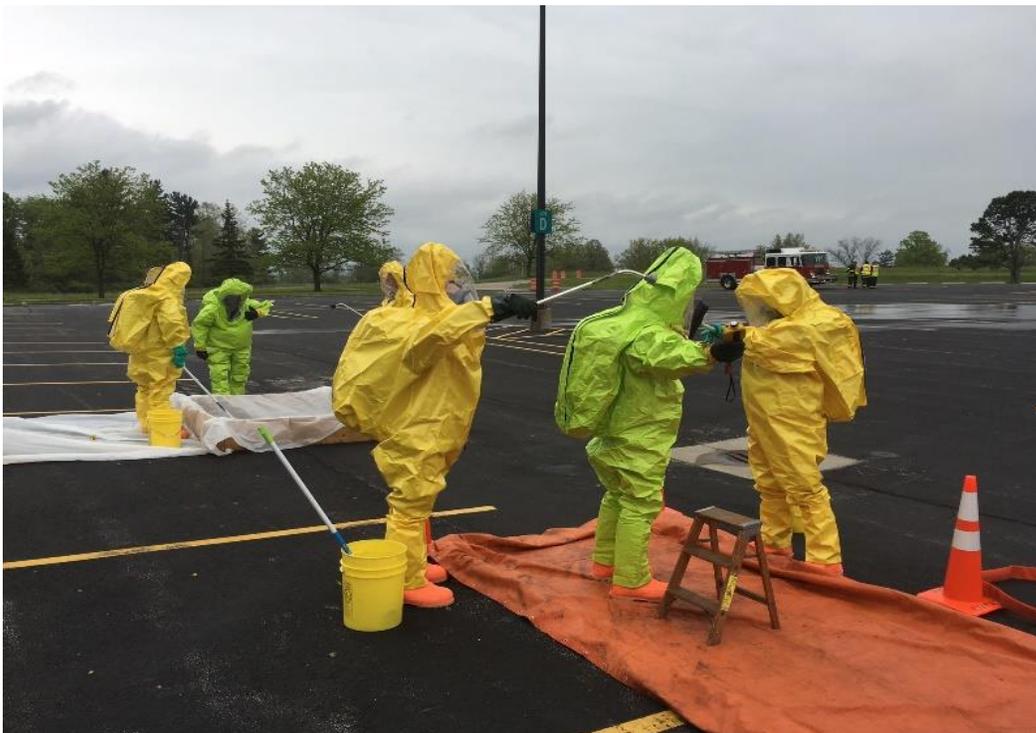
The department continues to maintain its own HAZMAT and Special Hazards Response Trailer which stocks, in a state of readiness, HAZMAT Technician suits of multiple levels, HAZMAT spill containment, HAZMAT decontamination equipment, life-safety rope gear, and cold-water rescue equipment. As of this year, 2020, Beachwood Department's Level A suits received and compliment of the more practical and tactical Multi-Threat CBRNE suit, which has become a national trend at all HAZMAT Team levels. The department has placed four (4) of these new suits in service and aims to purchase two (2) more to obtain a full complement of six (6) garments. As stated in the 2019 annual review, "The suits are non-encapsulating technology at the same level of protection (making donning, doffing, and air management much more efficient), have a longer estimated life/use span, and are easier to maintain and decontaminate if exposed to a hazardous product. Lastly, these suits are made of PBI/Nomex (similar to structural firefighting gear) offering flash and flame protection not offered by traditional Level A plastic garments."

Beachwood Fire Department also maintains three of its members on the Southeast Regional HAZMAT Response Team. The current members are FF. Luke Ockenden (A-shift), FF. Jason Brooks (B-Shift), and LT. Chad Thompson (C-shift).

During the COVID-19 pandemic months of 2020, where most all physical/on-site training was delayed or cancelled, the SRHMRT developed alternative training to allow the technicians and specialist to remain at a very high level of technical acumen. BFD's three (3) members of the Southeast Regional HAZMAT Response Team attended a total of forty-eight (48) hours of hazardous materials related training and responded to three (3) HAZMAT incidents in 2020.



Here crews are doing a Hazmat drill while wearing Level A Hazmat suits. Dexterity is greatly compromised in such suits.



In this photo, crews are practicing the art of decontamination after they completed work in the “dirty zone”.

## Public Education/Relations

During 2020, the Beachwood Fire Department had a significant decrease in the ability to participate in public relations and educational events. The department relied on events that limited exposure and spread of COVID-19. With that, the department did participate in the following events:

- Honk n Hauling Parade
- Beachwood High School 2019 Senior Parade
- (18) Drive by Birthday Parades
- C-130 Flyby at Ahuja Hospital
- Rose Senior Living Fire Extinguisher Training
- (8) Beachwood High School varsity football games.



## Tactical SWAT Paramedics

The Beachwood Fire Department provides tactical paramedics to support the E.D.G.E. (Eastern Department Group Enforcement) Regional SWAT Team comprised of the Cities of Beachwood, Euclid, South Euclid, University Heights, Shaker Heights, and Cleveland Heights. The tactical paramedic program is coordinated by Captain Anthony Strazzo. Captain Strazzo is responsible for ensuring training requirements are adhered to, coordinating the response of tactical paramedics to incidents, and acting as the liaison between the police and fire department during SWAT situations. The overall mission of a tactical paramedic is to provide emergency and preventive care to SWAT officers during deployments and trainings. In addition, tactical medics will provide care to suspects and civilians who may become injured during incidents.

### **Personnel:**

Current members of the team include:

Lt. Anthony Strazzo  
FF Drew Spisak

Lt. Matt Domonkos  
Lt. Dave Peterson

Lt Mike Iacobucci  
FF. Mike Holtzman

**Activations:** During 2020, there were 71 activations of the Tactical Medics and EDGE SWAT Team. Missions were broken down into the following categories:

Narcotics Warrants: 36

Arrest Warrants: 15

Barricaded Persons: 7

Aggravated Robbery/Burglary Warrants: 2

Protests/Civil Unrest: 12

**Total: 71**



**2020 New Dynamic:** During 2020, the SWAT Team was presented with a unique response dynamic of responding to and providing security during civil unrest and protests. The team conducted numerous trainings in order to hone skills needed for these unique and dynamic situations. The team was fortunate that no serious injuries were encountered during any of these intense events.

## Fire Department Fleet Maintenance

The Fire Department vehicles are maintained through three levels of expertise. The first level is in house by firefighters completing daily checks and inspections, washing, waxing and minor repairs. The second level is the Beachwood Service Department mechanics for routine repairs and preventive maintenance. The third level is outside certified contractors: they complete all the testing and certifications of the fire pumps, the Aerials and ground ladders for operation and safety.

2020 saw delivery of two new vehicles to the Fire Department fleet. Our new ambulance and Engine were delivered in late 2020. Typically, a final inspection is done at the factory to ensure all specifications are met. The COVID-19 pandemic presented some issues in that process. Remote site visits were performed due to manufacturers being closed to the public. These challenges were met, and the quality of vehicle promised was delivered.



Delivery of our new fire engine took place in June. Unit 1012 replaces old 1012 that was no longer usable as an aerial device. This unit is designed for firefighting and rescue operations. Additionally, this unit carries over twice as much water than any of our other trucks. This will provide us options when water supply is limited.

Ambulance 1045 was delivered in August and replaces unit 1046. 1046 was twelve years old and slightly over our replacement schedule. 1045 was purchased from Lifeline ambulance company. Lifeline was chosen due to dealer responsiveness and quality of product.

The delivery of these two units help in updating our fleet and put us in the direction to stay on our replacement schedule. Vehicle Maintenance and Repair

<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Unit #</u>	<u>Mileage</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Yearly Costs</u>
1996 KME Firestix	1011	N/A	Service	\$275
1998 Pierce Quantum	1012	N/A	OOS	\$34.50
2011 E-One HP 78	1022	49,748	Station 2	\$26,748.79
2012 E-One CR-137	1025	32,678	Station 1	\$8,599.70
2017 Horton Rescue Squad	1049	68,520	Station 1	\$7,816.17
2014 Horton Rescue Squad	1048	102,389	Station 2	\$3,265.47
2010 Braun Rescue Squad	1047	120,704	Station 2	\$1,495.90
2008 Braun Rescue Squad	1046	N/A	OOS	\$2,542.62
1999 Horton Rescue Squad	1045	N/A	Police Garage(SWAT)	\$2,330.72
2007 Chevy Tahoe	1052		Asst. Chief	\$1,880.79
2002 GMC 2500	1071	41,562	Station 2	\$306.03
2012 Ford Escape	1055	37,720	Fire Prevention	\$2,524.13
2012 Ford Escape	1053	422,325	Fire Prevention	\$388.99
2008 Ford Ranger	1054	41,178	Station#2	\$242.87
Park Rescue	PR 1	N/A	Shaker Park	\$0.00

This concludes the City of Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue 2020 Annual Report. Please do not hesitate to contact my office if you should have any questions.

Shaun Lutz, Assistant Fire Chief  
Beachwood Department