

Cedar Hill Fire Monthly Snapshot

January 2025



EMS- 533

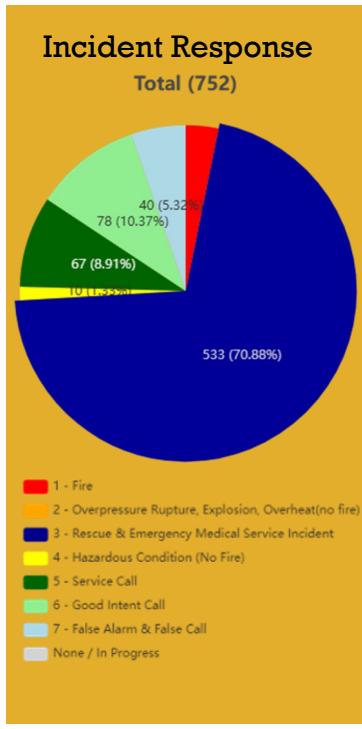
Hazardous Condition- 10

Service Call- 67

Good Intent- 78

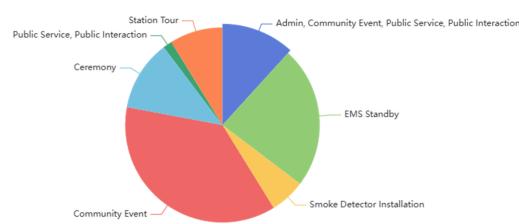
False Alarm- 40

Fire Incident- 24



Emergency Medical Response 70.88%, Hazardous Condition 1.33%, Service Calls 8.91%, Good Intent 10.37%, False Alarm 5.32%, Working Fire 3.19%

With The Community



Public Interaction: 2 hours

EMS Standby: 4 hours

Smoke Detector Install: 1 hour

Public Station Tour: 1.5 hours

Community Event 6.3 hours

Ceremonies 2 hours

Public Service 1 hour (stranded motorist)

Response Travel Time

Under 4 minutes	54%
Under 5 minutes	72%
Under 6 minutes	83%
Under 7 minutes	89%
Under 8 minutes	93%
59 incidents exceeded	
*Travel Time does not include call taking and turnout time	
Training Hours Completed	2017

Around the Neighborhood

The Cedar Hill Fire Department participated in the 2025 Polar Plunge. \$1,840 was raised in the signature fundraising campaign for Special Olympics Texas. This was a Public Safety Team effort along with our Brothers and Sisters in Blue. Special thanks to the Cedar Hill Parks Department for hosting the event at the Lagoon and for keeping the water a cool 46 degrees!



Fire Prevention Business Inspections: 12

Fire Hydrant Inspections: 51

Significant Incident

January 22, 2025 – Cardiac Arrest Save by Cedar Hill Fire Department

At 6:30 AM, the Cedar Hill Fire Department was dispatched to a 52-year-old female who was unconscious, unresponsive, and pulseless. Based on the call notes indicating the patient's condition, Medical Operations Technician (MOT) Wasinger quickly upgraded the response and requested Tower 211 to be added for additional support.

Upon arrival, crews from Tower 211 and Medic 211 immediately initiated CPR. The patient was found to be in ventricular fibrillation and was promptly defibrillated. Firefighter Chauncey established intraosseous (IO) access and administered epinephrine, while MOT Wasinger secured the patient's airway through intubation. Firefighters Bullard and Spencer assisted in transport aboard Medic 211, continuing advanced life support measures and administering additional medications en-route to the hospital. After receiving defibrillation and amiodarone, the patient arrived at the hospital with a pulse.

A few days later, Station 211B received the kind of news every firefighter hopes for—the patient had regained consciousness and was well enough to walk out of the hospital. The crew took a moment to reflect on the call, knowing their quick actions made a difference. It was a powerful reminder of why they do this job—because every second counts, and some days, the outcome is truly life-changing.