



**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES
REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 2026 - 6:00 P.M.**

AGENDA

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. ROLL CALL

D. CONSENT AGENDA

1. **MINUTES** – Approval of: March 11, 2026 Regular Meeting, March 25, 2026 Workshop

E. APPEARANCES AND PRESENTATIONS

1. Chief Clint Belk, Madeira Beach Fire Rescue Update
2. Chief Bill Schobel, Seminole Fire Rescue Update
3. Chief Lee Ann Holroyd, Indian Shores PD Update

F. OLD BUSINESS

1. ORD2026-01 Updating the Town Charter to Increase Term for Commissioners and Change Election Date to November – 2nd Reading
2. ORD2026-02 Updating Election Date and Qualifying Periods – 2nd Reading
3. Membership with the Suncoast League of Cities

G. NEW BUSINESS

1. Event for July 4th Holiday

H. COMMISSION REPORTS

1. Commissioner Harr – District 1
2. Commissioner Hoyt – District 2
3. Commissioner Maynard – District 4
4. Vice Mayor Commissioner Schoos – District 3
5. Mayor Kapper
6. Town Attorney
7. Public Works Department
8. Building Department
9. Town Manager

I. MISCELLANEOUS

Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting – Wednesday, April 29, 2026 – 5:00 P.M.
Regular Workshop – Wednesday, April 29, 2026 – 6:00 P.M.
Regular Meeting – Wednesday, May 13, 2026 – 6:00 P.M.

J. PUBLIC COMMENT (*Items not previously discussed on this agenda. Limited to 3 minutes.*)

K. ADJOURNMENT

Pursuant to Florida Statutes § 286.0105, if any person or entity decides to appeal any decision made on any matter considered at any meeting or hearing of any Redington Shores Board or Commission, he, she or it will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, he, she or it may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the legal arguments, testimony, and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ITEM D.1.



**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES
REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2026
MINUTES**

A **Regular Meeting** of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida was convened at 6:00 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor Commissioner Tom Kapper, Vice Mayor Commissioner Erin Schoos, Commissioner CJ Hoyt, Commissioner Doug Harr, Commissioner Larry Maynard

Members Absent: none

Other Municipal Officials Present: Town Manager Margaret Carey, Deputy Town Clerk/Management Analyst Rafael Soto, Public Works Supervisor Mike Pafumi, Town Attorney Nancy Meyer, Chief Lee Ann Holroyd and Captain Dan Doherty (ISPD), Chief Schobel (Seminole FD), Deputy Chief Mortellite (Madeira FD), Town Planner Zain Husain, Building Official Eve Spencer

1. ROLL CALL BY THE TOWN CLERK

2. CONSENT AGENDA

a. MINUTES

Commission Discussion: None

Public Comment: None

Commissioner Harr moved to approve the minutes of February 11, 2026 Regular Meeting, February 25, 2026 Special Meeting, and February 25, 2026 Workshop, seconded by Commissioner Hoyt.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously 5 to 0.

3. APPEARANCES AND PRESENTATIONS

a. PROCLAMATION FOR FLOOD AWARENESS WEEK – Read by Vice Mayor Commissioner Schoos.

b. MADEIRA FIRE RESCUE UPDATE – Deputy Chief Mortellite presented the update. Fire station still under construction – with bimonthly site visits to check progress. Annual reminder to check the batteries in your smoke detectors.

c. SEMINOLE FIRE RESCUE UPDATE – Chief Schobel provided the update. He said the call volume is up and there is an increase of pedestrian traffic with Spring Break season. Chief Schobel also spoke about scooter and eBike safety.

d. INDIAN SHORES PD UPDATE – Chief Holroyd provided an update. She added that eBikes are only allowed on the beach if in the manual-pedal mode. Please call the PD when you see a violation – not after the fact. The ISPD recently launched their Facebook page.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Site Plan Approval – 117 Wall Street

Attorney Meyer introduced the item and swore in the testimonial witnesses.

Town Planner Husain explained the request and presented the staff report, findings, and recommendations. The applicants are raising their home due to damage that occurred from the

hurricanes in 2024. The elevated structure will include a deck off the back of the house. A deck is considered an accessory structure subject to site plan review. Planner Dixon added that since the initial filing, the homeowners have added a new seawall that increases the property line, therefore making the request for only 2-3 feet into the setback. The homeowners are requesting a deck with a depth of 11 feet. The Town Planner recommended approval of the request with the following considerations:

- The deck shall not be enclosed.
- The railing shall have at least 75% transparency.
- Provide landscaping as visual screening around the deck.

This case was heard at the March 4, 2026 Planning & Zoning Board meeting and was approved with a depth of 10 feet and the Planner's suggested conditions.

The applicants spoke. They have no objection to the Planning & Zoning determination.

Commissioners asked clarifying questions.

Applicant closing statement: none.

Planner closing statement: none.

Commissioner Hoyt motioned to approve the site plan as presented with the Planner's suggested conditions, seconded by Commissioner Harr.

No discussion.

No public comment.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously 5 to 0.

5. OLD BUSINESS

a. **ORD2026-01 Updating the Town Charter to Increase Term for Commissioners and Change Election Date to November – 1st Reading**

Attorney Meyer read the ordinance.

Commissioner Maynard moved to adopt ORD2026-01, seconded by Commissioner Schoos.

Commission Discussion: none.

Public Comment: none

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously 5 to 0.

b. **ORD2026-02 Updating Election Date and Qualifying Periods – 1st Reading**

Attorney Meyer read the ordinance.

Commissioner Maynard moved to adopt ORD2026-02, seconded by Commissioner Harr.

Commission Discussion: none.

Public Comment: none

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously 5 to 0.

c. **Consideration of a Town Membership with Suncoast League of Cities**

Manager Carey presented the item and said this was previously discussed at Workshop and now a vote is needed to 1.) determine if the Town will join the SLC and, 2.) appoint a representative

and an alternate. Ms. Carey said she was able to get the membership fee prorated to \$375 and the membership would be good through September 30, 2026.

Commissioner Maynard moved to approve membership with the Suncoast League of Cities, seconded by Commissioner Schoos.

Discussion:

Commissioner Hoyt researched this item and spoke with people who were not happy with SLC membership.

Commissioner Harr explained the importance of the SLC advocating for issues that concern Redington Shores. He suggested that if Commissioner Maynard desires to be the representative that he could present a legislative update to the Commission to keep them updated. The Commission could also add the topic to Workshop so they could agree on important matters to bring to the SLC.

Commissioners Hoyt, Harr, and Schoos asked Commissioner Maynard clarifying questions.

Public Comment:

NAME	ADDRESS	COMMENT
Jennie Blackburn	17717 Gulf Blvd	Commissioner Maynard is not answering Commissioner questions. Is it a good use of our money for you to go to Tallahassee?
Loretta Fricks	235 176 th Ave E	You could try membership for 6 months and if you are not happy, don't renew.

Attorney Meyer said that Commissioner Maynard could amend his motion (to agree to the terms of mandatory reporting requirements). Commissioner Maynard said his original motion stands.

Upon vote:

Commissioner Harr – NO

Commissioner Hoyt – NO

Commissioner Maynard – YES

Vice Mayor Commissioner Schoos – NO

Mayor Commissioner Kapper – YES

Motion failed 3 to 2.

6. COMMISSION REPORTS

a. Commissioner Harr District 1

Thanks for placing trust in me for an additional term. My goal is to improve engagement between District 1 and Town Hall. I have found a District 1 resident who has offered to help other District 1 residents – free of charge - who need assistance working through the permitting process.

b. Commissioner Hoyt District 2

24 properties in rebuild status – elevating and rebuilding.

Spoke with Town Planner Dixon about variances and site plan reviews – process, applicant cost. This will be discussed in detail at an upcoming Workshop.

Received excellent resident suggestions at Coffee with the Commissioners event. So glad that Chief Holroyd attended.

Grant assistance programs like Elevate Florida are frustrating for residents. We need to make rebuilding less challenging. Look at things in our code and be more realistic.

c. Commissioner Maynard District 4

Congratulations to Commissioner Harr.

d. Vice Mayor Commissioner Schoos District 3

Library fundraiser event was well attended. Thank you to staff for putting together the Coffee with Commissioners event. It was really nice and I appreciate any opportunity to connect with residents.

e. Mayor Kapper – Congratulations to Commissioner Harr. I think we did a great job with the new building department we hired.

f. Town Attorney – After the recent Planning & Zoning and Variance hearings it has appears to be a good idea to look at the code to anticipate upcoming and common issues with elevating. Does the Commission want P&Z to review potential code changes or do you want to discuss first? The Commissioners agreed they would like to discuss first. Building Official Spencer will create a list of issues to discuss. This will go to an upcoming Workshop meeting.

g. Public Works Department – Supervisor Pafumi provided his update. He and his staff have been working on cleanup and improvements to the County lot.

h. Building Department – Building Official Spencer provided the following update:

- i. Non-Compliance:** A lot more homeowners are coming forward to discuss next steps. There will be substantial damage appeals.
- ii. Express Permits:** We are making progress on developing this process. Estimated launch date is May 1, 2026.
- iii. Currently reviewing** for potential code updates.
- iv. Working on completing** milestone reporting.
- v. Fee Schedule Update:** Hoping to have a report soon.

i. Town Manager – Town Manager Carey included the update in the packet. Ms. Carey said she launched a social media campaign advertising Flood Week. Each day a new topic is highlighted on FB and Instagram. The following events are upcoming: March 19 staff CPR training, March 20-21 Spring Yard Sale, March 23 staff and Commissioners are invited to a welcome lunch for the new Town Clerk, Michelle Lowe, March 27 is the Ribbon Cutting for the Krajeweski Public Service Building.

7. PUBLIC COMMENT - none.

8. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 7:23 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Carey
Town Manager / Acting Town Clerk

Date Approved by Board of Commissioners



**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES
WORKSHOP
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2026
MINUTES**

A **Workshop** of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida was convened at 6:00 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor Commissioner Tom Kapper, Vice Mayor Commissioner Erin Schoos, Commissioner CJ Hoyt, Commissioner Doug Harr, Commissioner Larry Maynard

Members Absent: none

Other Municipal Officials Present: Town Manager Margaret Carey, Deputy Town Clerk/Management Analyst Rafael Soto, Town Clerk Michelle Lowe, Public Works Supervisor Mike Pafumi, Building Official Eve Spencer and Town Attorney Nancy Meyer

1. **ROLL CALL BY THE TOWN CLERK**
2. **APPEARANCES AND PRESENTATIONS** - none
3. **OLD BUSINESS** - none
4. **NEW BUSINESS**

- a. **Forerunner Program** – Forerunner Representative Cloud Bogart gave a brief overview of the Forerunner program. She noted several features available, including FEMA Flood maps, the Substantial Damage Estimator tool, and the ability to view Elevation Certificates, Substantial Damage inspections, and letters.

Commissioners asked several questions regarding substantial damage inspections and appeals, how the software works, possible insurance discounts, and funding.

Forerunner Representative Bogart explained that the Damage Assessment tool identifies the inspector who conducted the damage assessments and that they provide training to ensure accuracy. Additionally, she added that the software can help the Town obtain CRS credits, although it does not provide insurance discounts directly.

Town Manager Carey stated that the proposal is for one user, but clarified that following a storm, the Town has the flexibility to add more users for up to 6 months with no increase in fees. Additionally, she informed the Commission that the building department's budget would cover the software.

Building Official Spencer said she has heard about the product for years and would like to have it for future storms. She added that neighboring communities also use the software, and highlighted that one of its features allows district information to be added.

Public Comment:

Christy Herig	17609 1 st Street E	How can a resident appeal a substantial damage assessment? How much data do homeowners have access to?
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Forerunner Representatives noted that Tidal Basin would conduct the assessments using the FEMA SDE tool and then enter the results later, so there is a possibility of error. With Forerunner, the information gets uploaded directly. She also noted that all the information is available and that the Town will decide how much of it to make available on the public portal.

Town Attorney Meyer stated there is no need to vote on this item. Town Manager Carey can approve it since it is below the \$25,000 limit.

Action: Unanimous consent to allow the Town Manager to purchase the software.

- b. Replacement Sign for Nature Park** – Parks and Recreation Chair Loretta Fricks explained that the Parks and Recreation Committee had discussed replacing the Nature Park Sign. She provided a proposed sign to include using the current anchor, have two signs, one in the front and back, so it can be seen by both directions of traffic, include the names of the commissioners that supported the park and the funding organizations, and adjacent informational signs. The Parks and Recreation Committee recommended that the Commission direct Town staff to research the pricing and design of signs to bring back at a later date.

Discussion ensued regarding consistency in signs throughout the Town, other signs that may need to be replaced, the previous soldier sign, cohesive beach access signs, and budgeting.

Public Works Supervisor Pafumi recommended that the City Hall, Nature Park, Constitution Park, and Gravel lot signs be updated first. If needed, the beach access signs can be updated in the future. He noted that Extreme Signs already has the template for the new logo and can provide a design and quote for the four signs.

Town Manager Carey informed that once staff researches the costs, they will bring the item back to a future regular meeting or workshop.

- c. Kayak Launch** – Town Manager Carey explained that Commissioner Hoyt was asked by a constituent at the “Coffee with the Commissioners” event about the possibility of installing a kayak launch in District 2. Public Works Supervisor Pafumi and Town Manager Carey visited two possible locations with a vendor to view their options for the Kayak Launch.

Public Works Supervisor Pafumi noted they visited two locations on 175th Avenue. There are two options for the kayak launch: it can be secured with a pile-on or a glider coming off the seawall. It accommodates a single kayak with a hand crank due to the low tide in the area. Approximate cost will be \$5,000. His main concerns were people parking on the grass, breaking sprinklers, the lack of parking due to ongoing construction, increased activity in the community, and other neighborhoods wanting a kayak launch in their area.

Commissioners discussed parking, possible noise complaints, protecting the grass and sprinklers with wood and rope, possible locations, and types of kayak launch.

Town Manager Carey stated she will bring back a video of the kayak launch and quotes.

- d. Dog Park** – Town Manager Carey noted the dog park is another request that came from the “Coffee with Commissioners” event. After some research, she recommended Constitution Park next to the Tranquil Shores housing, with the entrance off Gulf Blvd. She felt this would be the least disruptive to the surrounding neighborhood.

Public Works Supervisor Pafumi recommended artificial turf with drainage, similar to the Indian Rocks dog park, to reduce the smell of dog waste.

Discussion ensued regarding dog park location, the possibility of a small and large dog park, allowing leashed dogs in other green spaces, moving back “no dogs beyond this point” signs by the road to the beach access point, looking at neighboring dog parks, and possible liability.

Public Comment:

Christy Herig	17609 1 st Street E	She would like leashed dogs to be allowed at other parks.
Jennie Blackburn	17717 Gulf Blvd.	Previously, there were referendums and town halls that addressed dog parks. She recommended that the Town focus on what residents want. She informed the Commission that Tranquil Shores is permitted to operate from that location because no treatment is administered on-site. She asked if there would be posted hours for the dog park. She also asked staff to take a look at other parks because people are breaking the rules by walking their dogs in those parks.
Barry Taylor	300 182 nd Ave E	When the dog park was previously addressed, there was opposition from the Towers. He noted that the Indian

		Rocks dog park received no noise complaints from the surrounding residential area.
Loretta Fricks	235 176 th Ave E	Requested staff to replace bike rack at 176th beach access.

Action: There was unanimous consensus to move the “No dogs beyond this point” sign from the road to the access point on the beach and to have staff research possible ideas for a dog park, including materials, layout, and working with neighboring cities.

5. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 7:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Michelle Lowe, CMC
Town Clerk

Date Approved by Board of Commissioners

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ITEM E.1.



ANNUAL REPORT

Calendar Year 2025

The City of Madeira Beach Fire Department is committed to providing high-quality, responsive services that promote the health, welfare, and safety of all who reside, work in, or visit our area of service. Our members, using safe and effective methods, strive to reduce the loss of life and property through emergency medical services, education, fire prevention, marine operations, and suppression.

We shall serve the public with courtesy and respect, holding dedication to duty above personal comfort and convenience, whenever our skills and talents are needed.



Submitted By
Clint Belk, Fire Chief



The Madeira Beach Fire Department provides an invaluable service to the community. The staff and members are committed to the delivery of emergency service, medical care and treatment, and emergency transport in a professional manner consistent with established standards and applicable guidelines of the industry. Our mission statement, which is under the logo on the cover, provides the guiding principles for the Department and overall direction for our membership.

ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES

While striving for the highest level of care and service to our community, our actions will be guided by the following organizational values that we believe are essential to our mission, both professionally and personally:

- Commitment
- Honesty / Integrity
- Leadership
- Professionalism
- Teamwork
- Responsibility / Accountability
- Customer Care

This is an annual report for the Department, and the initiatives taken by Madeira Beach Fire Department over the past year. This report is not intended to be all-inclusive, but merely a perspective of the organization, the progress made, and the activities in which MBFD has been involved in.

ADMINISTRATION

Responsible for personnel, budget, policies, procedures, procurement, training, correspondence, certifications, and other related necessary functions for the continued operation of the department.

Clint Belk, Fire Chief

Trish Eaton, Executive Assistant to the Fire Chief

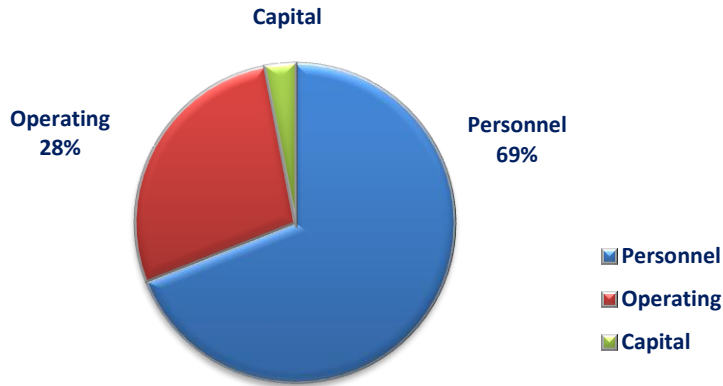
DEPARTMENT BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2025

Total General Budget for 2024/2025: \$11,112,950

(Including \$7,400,000 for Redington Beaches EMS Station Construction reimbursable by Pinellas County)

FY2024 Actual Expenditures: \$4,561,751

(Including \$873,271 for Redington Beaches EMS Station Construction reimbursable by Pinellas County)

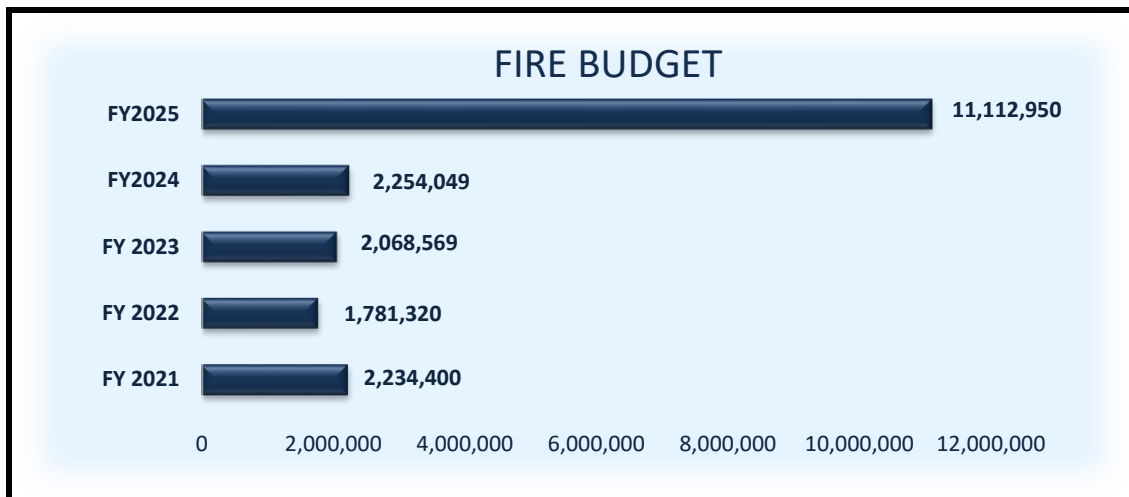


Revenues:	EMS:	\$ 747,183
	Redington Contracts:	\$ 310,602
	Inspection Fees:	\$ 18,731
	Miscellaneous:	\$ 889,721

Total Revenue: \$ 1,966,238

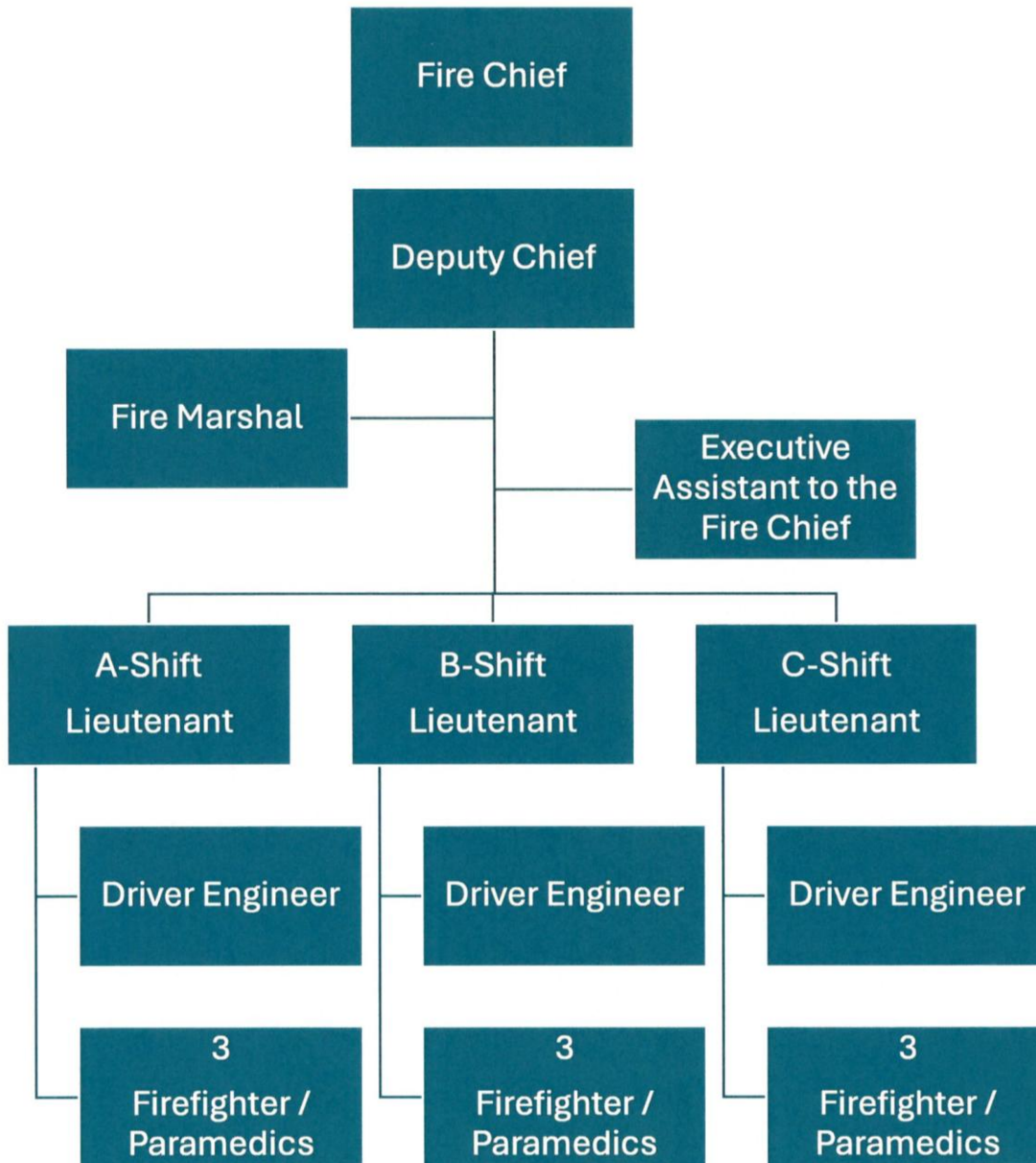
Total Department Expenses minus Revenues: \$ 2,595,333

Total City Budget: \$45,598,016



OPERATIONS

The primary responsibilities of Madeira Beach Fire Department are fire suppression, advanced life support treatment, marine emergencies, and customer service. The department is a full-paid career agency with the following organizational structure:





Fire Chief Clint Belk



Deputy Chief John Mortellite



Fire Marshal Raul Perez



Lt. George Hill



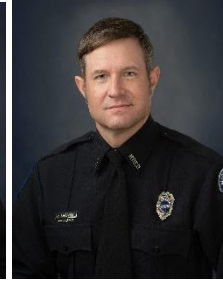
Lt. John Sleppy



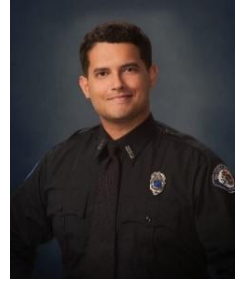
Lt. Michael Wasilewski



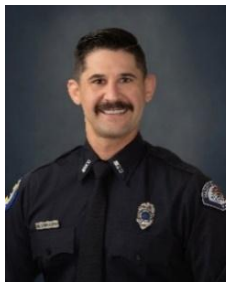
D/E Jamie McGaughey



D/E Ryan Roberts



D/E Erick Ubiles



FF/PM Mario Barbara



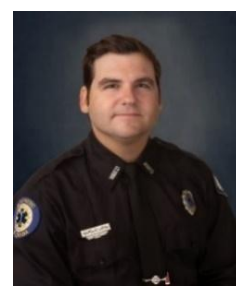
FF/PM Dominic Bueller



FF/PM Joey Calderaro



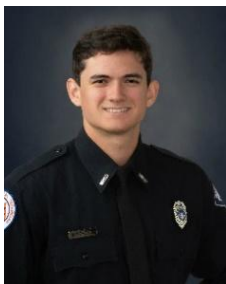
FF/PM Chase Halfast



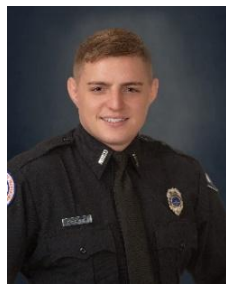
FF/PM Nick Lucas



FF/PM Kavaris Service



FF/EMT Daneil Torres



FF/PM Kyle Watts



FF/PM Johana Whitfield



Clover, the Firehouse Dog

ANNUAL EMERGENCY RESPONSES

Total Emergency Incidents - 1720

Total Emergencies in 2024 - 2298

Medical - 1011

Fire Incident (including automatic alarms) - 528

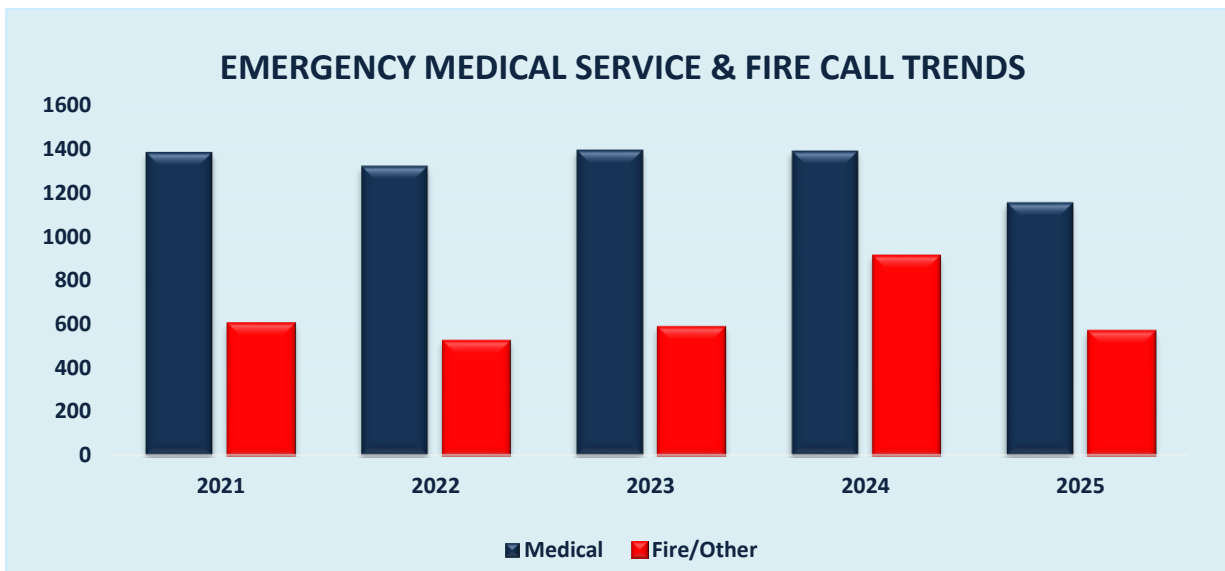
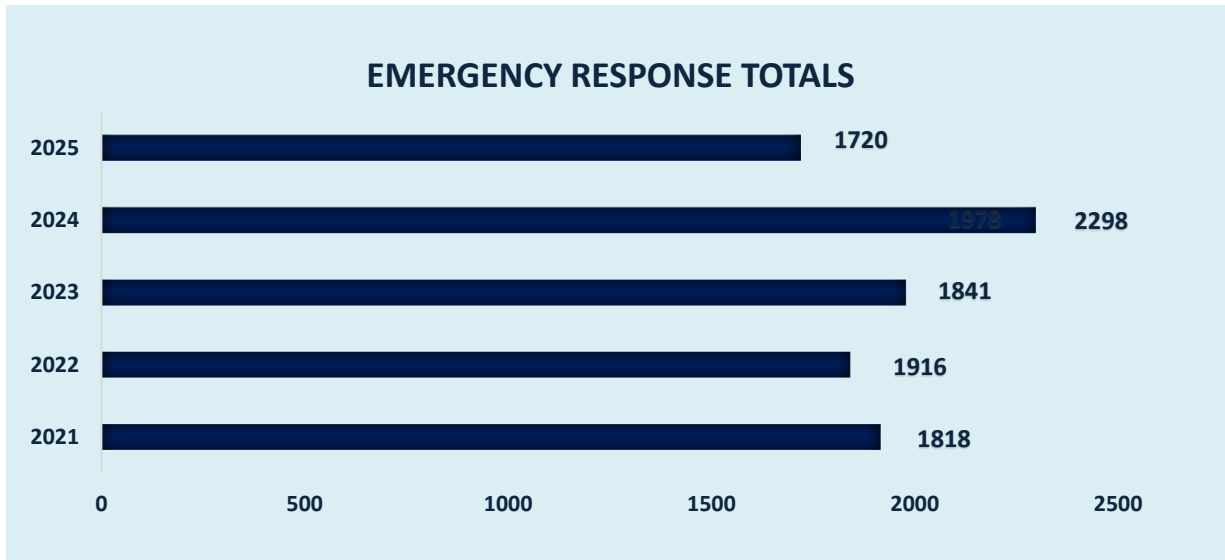
Structure Fire - 58

Marine/Water Rescue - 94

Trauma Alert - 28

Air Transport - 1

AVERAGE RESPONSE TIME: 4 MINUTES 27 SECONDS



TRAINING

The Madeira Beach Fire Department, in its efforts to provide above standard service to the public, has taken part in the following educational opportunities:



- ✓ Marine 25 Training (May).
- ✓ Continued training with “Rapid Dive” gear for underwater extrications.
- ✓ Trained and certified 6 personnel in open water and full-face dive for WET Team (Oct).
- ✓ Annual training refreshers on all water rescue apparatus and resources.
- ✓ MBFD hosts Gulf Beach training group water rescue CFE held in John’s Pass (May).
- ✓ MBFD hosts Florida State Guard marine rescue and response at station 25 (May).
- ✓ Lt. Sleppy continues to take lead roles assisting with Gulf Beaches CFE Instructor.
- ✓ Lt Wasilewski set up several EMS training classes with TGH Aeromed instructor team (Airway / Cardiac).
- ✓ Lt Wasilewski completes LFTI program at SPC
- ✓ FF Whitfield assists PCEMS as an active assailant instructor.
- ✓ FF Calderaro, FF Service passes NREMT-Paramedic and moves to provisional PCEMS paramedic.
- ✓ FF Service passes Pump operation class
- ✓ FF Torres continues in the SPC Paramedic program
- ✓ FF Torres Completes pump operation course and hydraulics class
- ✓ FF Barbara completes the acting driver engineer program.
- ✓ Chief Mortellite instructed at Fire Ops 101 – attended by numerous Madeira Beach officials.
- ✓ Lt Sleppy, Lt Wasilewski, FF Lucas, FF Barbara and FF Whitfield attended Pinellas County Officer Development hosted by PCTG.
- ✓ Breathe-down drill at SPFR drill grounds (Sept).
- ✓ Facility training hours completed at SPC Fire Training College throughout the year.



- ✓ All shifts completed ladder training, VES, pump evolution, high rise fire attack, force entry, and hose line management.
- ✓ Fire Marshal Perez attended joint conference with FFMIA Fire Investigators, Fire Public Educators
- ✓ ACLS testing completed by all members of MBFD.
- ✓ Extrication training at LKQ Automotive (Apr).
- ✓ All personnel successfully completed PCEMS CME.
- ✓ FF Barbara, FF Torres and FF Watts complete dive training.

4,360.88 hours have been logged for fire training in 2025.

The following educational facilities and resources have been used for training purposes in 2025:

- ✓ Saint Petersburg College
- ✓ Pinellas County Training Chiefs
- ✓ International Fire Chiefs’ Association
- ✓ SPFR Drill Grounds
- ✓ LKQ automotive
- ✓ Madeira Beach Marina
- ✓ Madeira Beach

PROMOTIONS, AWARDS & RECOGNITION

The department is proud to recognize several outstanding achievements and leadership developments over the past year.

- Michael Wasilewski has been named the 2025 Firefighter of the Year in recognition of his exemplary service, dedication, and commitment to excellence.
- Firefighter Ubiles was promoted to the rank of Driver Engineer and has been assigned to C Shift, reflecting both professional growth and continued contributions to operational readiness.
- FF Calderaro, and FF Service and FF Watts graduated from the St. Petersburg College Paramedic Program and achieved national certification as paramedics.
- Chief Mortellite earned the prestigious Chief Fire Officer (CFO) designation through the Commission on Professional Credentialing®, highlighting a significant professional milestone and commitment to leadership excellence in the fire service.
- Fire Marshal Raul Perez was honored by Safe Kids Florida Suncoast as the Pinellas County Member of the Year, recognizing his outstanding efforts in community safety and injury prevention.
- In administrative leadership updates, Chief Belk has been appointed to serve as Acting City Manager until the position is permanently filled. Concurrently, Deputy Chief Mortellite has been appointed as Acting Fire Chief, ensuring continuity of leadership within the department.



PUBLIC EDUCATION

The department strives to educate all residents, visitors, and school children in every area of public safety. Below is a list of programs offered by MBFD in 2025:

- ✓ Multiple CPR classes were offered throughout 2025.
- ✓ Blood pressure checks at the station for all walk-ins were made available.
- ✓ Life-Jacket Giveaway took place during Kite Day in March. The program is through Safe Kids Coalition and Pinellas County Fire/EMS. The Department gave away nearly 300 life jackets during various public events.
- ✓ Community Risk Reduction Program includes home fire inspections/assistance with smoke detector installation and battery check/change out, fall risk prevention, special needs list, and more.
- ✓ 2025 Madeira Beach Hurricane Preparedness Expo.
- ✓ “School is Back in Session” campaign was conducted during the first three days of school. The public safety reach-out program reminds drivers to slow down and drive with caution in school zones.
- ✓ Educational fire safety opportunities at various schools in the Pinellas County School District conducted by Fire Marshal Perez as well as MBFD Firefighters, including the Fire Prevention Week and the Great American Teach-in.
- ✓ T25 participated in the Aerial Operators course at St. Petersburg College for a “show and tell”.

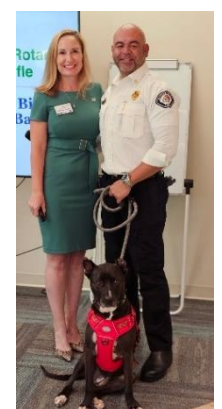


OPERATIONS/LOGISTICS

- Deputy Chief Mortellite continues to participate in Ops Chief's Meetings, Gulf Beaches Op's group, and EMS group.
- Fire Marshal Perez continues to participate in the Pinellas 400 group, Pinellas County Safety Kids and West Coast Fire Marshal's group.
- Lt. Hill holds the position of Operations Officer.
- Lt. Wasilewski was assigned to fulfill his duties as EMS Coordinator. Lt. Sleppy holds the position of Training Officer.
- Deputy Chief Mortellite completed all necessary Hexagon operations software for 911 including training, equipment and accessories were purchased to ensure smooth transition once the County initiates the start of the mandatory operations program.
- Department began utilizing Aladtec software for scheduling, timesheets and payroll.
- FF Barbara completed the Acting Driver Engineer Program.
- The department has entered into a contractual agreement with Tampa Bay Psychology to provide mental health appointments at no cost to members that are seeking assistance. All shifts met with Dr. Benson and her staff at the station as an introductory meeting. Multiple personnel had utilized the opportunity for appointments throughout the year.
- Lt. Sleppy and C shift built a vertical ventilation training prop.
- All shifts had an introduction sit-down meeting with St. Pete Beach 501, Captain for each shift. This new County funded position over.
- The Department along with Mayor Will of Redington Beach, who also serves as an active member of the Florida State Guard, created and outlined co-water rescue training to take place in May 2025.
- Fire Marshal Perez with City's Building Department discussed, outlined and implemented Short Term Vacation Rental policies and oversight.
- Throughout the year, Medical Director Dr. Jameson, visits the station on occasion with various shifts for a Q&A session.
- Chief Mortellite, Lt. Hill and A-shift attended the NFPA 1851 class on bunker gear washing and maintenance.
- Lt. Hill continues to research new bunker gear-PFAS free gear. Securing a new vendor for gear and accessories, Firefighter 1.
- Review of all SOPs completed by Chief Mortellite and Chief Belk; new SOP system implemented.
- Preparations for ISO 2026 audit begun.
- The Department forms an Honor Guard, the 4-member team is made up by Lt. Sleppy, Lt. Wasilewski, FF Barbara and FF Lucas.
- Madeira Beach Fire Department has officially achieved Gold Helmet status by reaching 100% registration in the National Firefighter Registry for Cancer

ANNUAL TESTING, MAINTENANCE & CERTIFICATION:

- Annual Physicals
- Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)
- Automated External Defibrillators (AED)
- Bunker Gear and Uniform Evaluations (Semi-Annual)
- Pump tests conducted on T25, T125
- Mask fit testing (Medical N95 & SCBA)
- Extrication tools
- Extinguishers at all City's properties and vehicles that carry extinguishers
- Hood System/Sprinkler Test
- Fire Alarm and Sprinkler Test at Station 25 and City Hall
- Nozzle Flow Tests
- Aerial Ladder and Ground Ladders Testing
- Saw Maintenance
- Fire Hose Tests
- Hydrants
- Semi-annual breathing air compressor service and quarterly air-quality tests conducted



COMMUNITY EVENTS AND PROJECTS

- MBFD assigned Special Rescue at John's Pass Seafood Festival and Spring King of the Beach.
- Medic 25 was placed in service days prior to kick off to spring break in our community. This unit marks a milestone in Madeira Beach Fire Department's history.
- 9-11 Day of Remembrance Ceremony coordinated at the 9/11 Memorial sites in Madeira Beach and Redington Beach.
- On September 11th the MBFD firefighters ascended 110 flights, matching the height of the World Trade Center towers, in a tribute to the 343 firefighters who perished on 9/11. Their sacrifice fuels our commitment to service and remembrance.
- Legends Never Die 5K was held on April 13, 2025. The event was a success, allowing us to raise \$18,335 for the Franciscan Center. The event had 500 registered participants. Executive Assistant Eaton coordinated the event; sponsorship, prizes, vendors, promotions, giveaways/prizes, timer, MC services, photography and all aspects of the event. Multiple City staff members and FD members assisted with the event the day off, parking, set up, check in station, medals, water, breakdown and so much more. It was a great team effort that allowed our participants to have a memorable experience.
- Hose and Bros took on the USA Patriots in a fundraiser softball game. The Team was welcomed by our community in October and to bring attention to the Amputee Kids Summer Camp. It was a great turnout with multiple donations by local civic organizations to support the kids camp and USA Patriots. Event coordinated by Executive Assistant Eaton.
- Participated in the Spring & Fall Festivals at Madeira Beach Fundamental.
- On May 4th Station 25 took part in the Light the Night for Fallen Firefighters. In honor of the fallen heroes the station was lit up in red light.
- Department Staff participated in the Great American Teach-in at Madeira Beach Fundamental School along with Firefighters who prepared presentations at the schools their children attend.
- Exec Assistant Eaton and Clover the Firehouse dog participated in the Tampa Firefighter Annual Pediatric Burn Survivor 5K/1-mile fun run. This event 100% benefits Camp Hopetake, and the week-long summer camp Tampa Firefighters host in Tampa.
- The department participated in the annual Holiday Isles Elks Lodge Cardboard boat races. This year, B-shift was assigned the design and operation of the vessel.
- Exec Assistant Eaton assisted with the MB Marina's Grunt Hunt and Rec's Madeira Beach Sunset 5K
- Fire Department hosted Firefighter for a Day with Mad Beach Rec's Summer Campers.
- Fire Administration and A-shift participated in the Walk to Beach Day event.
- A-Shift participated and help setup Chief Leahy Funeral Service at the VA Cemetery, the Celebration of Life was held in the City Centre room. Fire Chief Belk and Assistant Eaton made efforts to assist the family with arrangements and coordination.
- Fire Marshal Perez and Exec Assistant Eaton participated in the Annual Hurricane Expo.
- The Department coordinated a Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new Redington Beaches EMS Station. With Pinellas County Officials and Fire Administration, all three Redington communities and many local government officials and fire service in attendance.
- B-shift crew, Chief Mortellite and Executive Assist. Eaton participated in Madeira Beaches Hero Night at John's Pass. The department's Honor Guard also took center stage of the opening ceremonies.
- C-shift attends chicken wing contest at Holiday Isles Elks Lodge
- MBFD Personnel participated it the American Lung Stair Climb, financial registration donation made by Tanya Muhlstadt of the Sgt. Anthony Patrick Muhlstadt Foundation.
- T25 conducted a trunk-or-treat at Church by the Sea and John's Pass Village.

- Participated in Redington Beach's Touch a Truck community event.
- Marine 25 took part in the American Legion's Veterans Day boat parade.
- SR25 supplied EMS care for King of the Beach events, Seafood Festival
- MBSFD Honor Guard raised the colors for the Court of Honor Ceremony
- The Department participated in numerous community holiday events: delivery of Santa to the Tree Lighting Ceremony in John's Pass, community holiday parade in N. Redington Beach, Santa and Ms. Clause delivery on T25 to Redington Beach, the Elks Lodge #1912, American Legion, Toy Drive event with Chief Belk on Brush 25 and Fire Marshal in his personal VW Thing, as well as the holiday evening event with Redington Shores Community attended by Chief Mortellite and Fire Marshal Perez.
- Marine 25 participated in the City's annual Christmas boat parade.
- Fire Marshal Perez and crew participated in Seminole High School's Career Day.
- Exec. Assistant coordinated Puppy Yoga event as a fundraiser for the USA Patriots, donated proceeds during the Hose & Bros charity game.



SIGNIFICANT RESPONSES

Structure Fires/Property Fires

- T25 responds to the Cambria hotel for a structure fire. Once on scene crews realize that the fire is across the street from the hotel. An updated address is given and T25 assumes first in engine responsibilities. A small fire is located on the Charlie side of the structure inside a storage area. T25 crews utilize a water can and the trash line to fully extinguish the fire. No extension was found to the rest of the structure. All class A materials are removed from the structure and fully extinguished. Cause of fire appeared to be from transient occupant living in the space. It is unknown what initially caused ignition.
- T25 was dispatched to a structure fire involving two manufactured homes along with two vehicles located in between the homes that were fully involved. E19 was first on scene and pulled the initial attack line to the delta side of the structures. E19 became low on air and T25 was assigned to relieve them and assume the fire suppression attack. T25 continued to suppress the fire with E19's hose line and an additional line that was laid on the opposite side of the structure. The crew stayed in the IDLH atmosphere until the members also became low on air. After a brief rehab, the crew got new air bottles and went back into the scene to perform additional searches and overhaul.
- Truck 25 was dispatched to a structure fire at a single-family residential home. First due engine arrived to smoke showing from the Charlie side of the structure. An offensive attack was made through the alpha side door. T25 arrived third on scene when a report came from the interior crews that a victim had been located. T25 brought a cynokit to the structure so the victim could be treated for his smoke exposure by the medical group. T25 assumed the role of RIT. A 360 was performed and T25 forced a door on the delta side of the structure to create a secondary means of egress for the interior crews. The fire was quickly extinguished, and no additional victims were located. T25 staged as RIT until they were released by command
- T25 was dispatched to a structure fire. Upon arrival T25 assumed first due truck operations. T25 was assigned primary search. T25 entered the Alpha side of the building through an open door and began our primary search. T25 confirmed that primary search was clear. E32 was able to make a quick knock down of the fire, and T25 then began to ladder the building checking for hot spots throughout kitchen. T25 confirmed no active fire throughout attic. T25 began rehab. After salvage and overhaul T25 was released by Command. T25 to continue the decontamination process back at station 25.
- T25 and ME25 were dispatched to a reported structure fire. Upon arrival, T25 found a single-story residence with smoke showing from the eaves. T25 established command, assumed accountability on the Alpha side, initiated a 360 size-up, and operated in an offensive mode. The working fire file was activated. While L25 completed the 360, T25 and ME25 forced entry on the Alpha side and deployed a 1¾" hose line for interior operations. During the 360, L25 observed fire and smoke originating from the electrical panel located in a room on the interior Charlie side. The electrical panel was shut off, and an RV plug was disconnected due to active smoke and burning behind the panel. MB200 arrived on scene and assumed command. T25 reported findings to command and entered the structure via the Alpha side to check for fire extension into the kitchen area. Upon entry, T25 noted significant heat in the area of the electrical panel using the TIC. Crews opened the wall and ceiling around the panel, discovering active fire extending toward the Alpha side through the attic space. With assistance from E29, T25 continued pulling ceiling and extinguishing fire using the 1¾" pre-connect until extension was stopped. T29 then performed vertical ventilation, cutting the roof to access areas unreachable

from the interior. A second 1¾" line was advanced to the roof for T29 to complete extinguishment. The fire was brought under control. T25 began ventilation operations and was subsequently assigned to rehab. After rehab, T25 re-entered to perform a secondary check and identified residual heat behind several kitchen cabinets. Crews removed additional cabinetry and wall sections, uncovering hidden hotspots and burning material. These areas were fully extinguished. T25 then assisted other units with equipment breakdown. MB400 was briefed on arrival conditions and the sequence of events, and he began his investigation. T25 conducted decontamination prior to clearing the scene. The scene was left with MB400 for further investigation.

- T25 first on scene of a single-story double wide mobile home with heavy smoke showing from the roof. T25 conducts an aggressive offensive attack entering at the alpha delta corner. Interior conditions have zero visibility and high heat. Firefighters direct a stream of water to the ceiling to cool the interior of the home. Ventilation is started by Seminole FD and the seat of fire is found in the back bedroom. Fire is knocked down and situation deemed under control by L25 and D29. T25 supplies foam during overhaul and salvage to extinguish any hot spots.
- Station 25 was called via land line from a concerned citizen about a possible house fire. T25 arrives at the address to find a single-story home with smoke showing on the bravo side. Crews quickly contact dispatch for a first alarm response and activate a working fire. Attack line is dropped by the garage door. Ladders are thrown to look inside the attic where crews find a vent that has been burnt through. Inside the attic a large amount of burnt truss and insulation is found. Incoming units are assigned to pull ceiling and control utilities on the interior of the home. Situation is deemed under control by D 29 and scene is left with L25.
- T25 was dispatched to a structure fire in a tri-plex with reported lithium-ion battery on fire that was climbing up the walls of the residence. T25 arrived and assumed the role of the second due engine assignments. T25 established a water supply for E29 who was conducting a fire attack. After water supply was established T25 entered the structure to conduct a search while the fire attack team was extinguishing the fire. The building with cleared and the battery was extinguished and brought outside of the structure.
- T25 is first on scene of a large commercial boat fire. Once on scene, crews pull multiple preconnected attack lines and start working on the most heavily involved vessel first. Once a water supply was established, crews opened additional lines to stop fire spread to additional vessels. Due to the combustibles on scene a HAZMAT consult was initiated. Coast Guard and PCSO marine units on scene helped with fire suppression efforts on the water side. T25 crews stayed on scene as units are relieved to cool active hot spots inside the 3 vessels involved.
- T25 responded to a structure fire where it was reported that a fire was in the attack. T25 arrived on scene to crews already working the incident. T25's crew began laddering the home with ground ladders. T25 then secured the utilities at the residence to assist interior crews. T25 then proceeded into the attic, relieving St. Pete Beach crews that were low on area. Ceiling was then dropped in a bedroom and over the kitchen to prevent any more fire spread throughout the residence. After the fire problem was eliminated, T25 ventilated the structure with crews on scene before being released by command.
- T25 was first on scene of a 3-story residential structure with heavy smoke showing from Alpha. T25 assumes first engine responsibilities and pulled attack lines. L25 took command and accountability and completed a 360 of the structure identifying where the seat of the fire was. Crews move to the second floor and find a fully involved kitchen fire with little to no visibility. Crews extinguish the fire and conduct a search of the second floor. MB200 and MB 400 on scene helped with investigation.



Motor Vehicle Incidents

- T25 was dispatched to a motorcycle accident. Upon arrival, T25 found approximately a 20-year old male lying on the ground with chief complaint of leg pain and fracture second to a motorcycle accident. T25 quickly examined the patient and deemed them a trauma alert for multiple reasons. T25 quickly packages the patient to be transported to Bayfront. T25 assisted with patient treatment enroute to ER. Patient care and report given to ER doctor.
- T25/ME25 dispatched to a MVC. Upon arrival T25 had 2 vehicles with heavy damage. ME25 went to triage and found a 16-year-old male in critical condition second to an MVC. ME25 quickly evaluated the pt and found the pt to be a trauma alert due to their injury and severity of the crash. ME25 assisted with patient treatment to All Children's ER on Sunstar. Patient care and report given to ER DR without incident.
- T25 was dispatched as an extrication unit at a motor-vehicle collision in front of Doe Doe's Diner at 94 Street and Bay Pines Blvd. T25 arrived on scene to find three vehicles with moderate damage blocking the intersection. One vehicle was on its roof. E19 and R19 were on scene handling patient care initially. Command directed T25 to handle hazards considering all of the patients had self-extricated, except one, that was being treated by E19. T25's crew began to power down vehicles and clear debris out of the roadway. While doing so, E19 relayed that their patient would have to be extricated from the vehicle due to her level of pain and concern for spinal motion precautions. T25 immediately began to stabilize the vehicle with cribbing while preparing their extrication tools for cutting. T25 and T29's firefighters worked together to remove the front and rear passenger door. The B-post was removed to create a complete side blow-out of the vehicle. While firefighters were cutting, the patient was being tended to by E19's crew inside the vehicle. The EMS transport unit on scene was choreographed to be in position to quickly remove the patient with a long spine board once the cutting was complete. The patient was extricated successfully and transported to the closest trauma center for further evaluation.
- ME25/T25/MB200 dispatched to traumatic injuries. Upon arrival ME25 found a approx. 50-year-old female on the ground unresponsive second to a crash in her electric bike. Good Samaritans were helping the patient. ME25 began to quickly assess the patient and deemed the patient a trauma alert due to multiple trauma alert indicators and patients' presentation. Once T25 arrived we assisted ME25 with packaging the patient. ME25 assisted Sunstar with patient transport to Bayfront ER. Patient care administered and report given to ER DR without incident. MB200 brought ME25 back to quarters. Scene left with PCSO.
- T25 dispatched for a female who fell off her electric scooter. Upon arrival patient is found heading north on Gulf Blvd and denies being seen by EMS. She went into a construction site and when approached, agreed to be evaluated. Patient had a large laceration on her head, retro grade amnesia, and lethargic. A trauma alert was called, and patient was transported to Bayfront with 2 FD riders.

Water Rescue

- While at morning pass-on, T25 responded to a pontoon boat on fire at the dock of a private residence. T25 arrived to E24 making an attack on the fire with water supply running critically low. T25's crew assisted E24's D/E and SPB 501 with establishing a water supply before their tank ran completely empty. Approximately 300' of supply hose was hand-jacked by the crews on scene. Once the water supply was established T25 assisted E24 with overhaul of the pontoon boat and the dock that was exposed to the fire.



- ME25 and T25 responded to a 21-year-old male who was ejected from a jet ski at John's Pass. The patient rented a jet-ski and was thrown over the handlebars and into the water prior to our arrival. The patient lost consciousness and was swam to shore by Good Samaritans. Once on scene, crews from both units rapidly assessed the patient and determined that he met trauma alert criteria. A notification was made to Bayfront Hospital while on scene. Sunstar was delayed to the call so T25 initiated an FD transport unit to come into the scene. This ensured that the patient could have his injuries evaluated expeditiously. ME25's crew rode-in with the patient to Bayfront to ensure all ALS procedures were in place prior to the transfer of care at Bayfront.
- T25 responded for unresponsive patient on the beach. After a rapid assessment, patient was carried off the beach with a mega mover and transferred to Sunstars stretcher. Patient was experiencing a serious heat emergency and remained unresponsive. FD placed multiple IV's and ice packs in an attempt to rapidly cool patient down. Patient was then transported to Palms of Pasadena with 2 FD riders.
- T25/ME25 dispatched to a drowning. Upon arrival E26 was with patient working a cardiac arrest. T25/ME25 assisted E26 with the call. SR25 was used to move the patient off the beach. E26 and Sunstar to handle patient care to hospital. T25/ME25 available.
- T25 dispatched to a drowning. Upon arrival T25 found R24 and R23 working a cardiac arrest. Patient was approx. 40-year-old female. T25 assisted with patient care and moving the patient off the beach. R24, R23, and Sunstar transport pt to Palms of Pasadena. T25 went available and assisted with another patient on the beach.
- Marine 25 and Medic 25 were dispatched to a water rescue in the vicinity of John's Pass. As Marine 25 made their way through the intercoastal, Medic 25 drove down Gulf Blvd. towards South Beach. Notes came in that a patient had fallen off a jet ski and was unable to be pulled from the water, indicating some sort of medical emergency. Command spotted the vessel in distress appearing to come into shore. As Marine 25 made it into the area of the pass, reports were coming in that the patient was being towed to the beach. Treasure Island and Madeira Beach land units located the victim on the shoreline who was in cardiac arrest. The patient was immediately rendered advanced lifesaving procedures by all hands on-deck. The patient was immobilized and carried through the sand to an awaiting transport unit. The patient was transported to a trauma facility in critical condition with members of Madeira Beach, Treasure Island, and Sunstar.

- M25 dispatched to a water rescue. While responding Marine 25 called MB200 to bring WET gear second to the notes. Upon arrival Marine 25 went to investigate and found a car in water with unknown time of when it entered the water. M25 deployed one diver in the water to check for any trapped victims. M25 confirmed that the car has been in the water for a long period of time. No patient was found in the vehicle. M25 acquires tag for PCSO and then turns scene over to PCSO.



- T25 dispatched for a drowning at south beach. Upon arrival 2 patients are found on shore. One patient is a child with no complaints and the second is the relative who helped retrieve the child from John's Pass. The adult complains of difficulty breathing and exhaustion. He was too weak to climb up the rocks and is lowered into the stokes basket and carried to the parking lot. Pt is transported via Sunstar. A refusal is taken for the child.

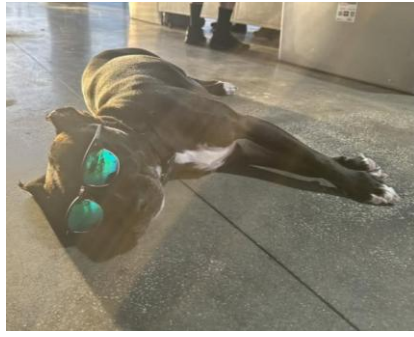
Emergency Medical Services

- T25 dispatched for a possible stroke. Upon arrival, T25 found a female patient lying on the bed confused. The family on scene stated that the patient had been acting funny this morning since she woke up. T25's crew performed a stroke assessment on the pt and concluded the pt may be having a stroke. It was concluded that this stroke could also be a hemorrhaging stroke, which would need a specialized hospital for treatment. Stroke alert was declared, and two of T25's crew members rode in to a comprehensive stroke center with the patient.
- ME25 responds for falls. While enroute, call notes indicate that a patient has jumped from the upper floor of the condo in a suicide attempt. ME25 attaches T25 crew to the call. Upon arrival, ME 25 decides to start BLS measures while med control is contacted. With medical direction, the patient is confirmed deceased due to injuries unsustainable to life. Scene is left with PCSO.
- ME25 was dispatched to a diabetic emergency. While responding T25 was added to call due to notes. Upon arrival ME25 had a cardiac arrest. A approx. 60-year-old female was found on the beach unresponsive and not breathing. CPR was initiated right away, and ALS procedures were initiated. ME25 and Sunstar transport to Palms of Pasadena. Patient care and report given to ER DR without incident.
- 82-year-old male was found seated in his car with his wife. Patient was mentally altered and short of breath. Patient's wife stated approximately 30 minutes ago the patient was driving, and he had a sudden onset of confusion, difficulty speaking correctly, and slurred speech. Pt seemed unable to speak appropriately to T25's crew. When asked questions he would just mumble or say yeah to everything. A stroke assessment was performed by T25's crew. Based on the results of that assessment, the symptoms present, and history from the wife it was determined that the patient was suffering from a possible hemorrhagic stroke. Transport was initiated to a comprehensive stroke center with multiple riders from T25 in order to keep the patient stable throughout the transport to the hospital.

- Upon arrival, the crews found an 84-year-old male sitting in his wheelchair outside of a church. Family on scene states that approximately ten minutes prior to FD's arrival the patient became non-verbal. T25's crew noticed some one-sided drooping to the patient's face. The crew quickly performed a stroke assessment on the patient which indicated that the patient was in the middle of having a brain attack. T25 quickly determined that this patient would only benefit from a comprehensive stroke facility which was not the family's wishes. T25's crew split up with one half of the crew providing ALS procedures enroute to the appropriate facility with Sunstar. The crew on scene had to explain why their family member would benefit more from the hospital that was not of their choosing. Overall, the total time from T25 being at patient to the time he was transferred to the comprehensive stroke facility was 20 minutes in total.
- ME25 responds for a male that fell on Gulf Blvd. Upon arrival the patient goes unresponsive. The patient has a wound vac that dislodged and started to profusely bleed. ME25 specials up to T25 for manpower and calls a trauma alert. Patient was transported to Bayfront ER with one FD rider.
- T25 was dispatched to a fall. Upon arrival T25 found approx. 50-year-old male laying on the ground second to a fall. T25 quickly examined the patient and found the patient to be in critical condition. Trauma alert and stroke alert were initiated. T25 called for FD transport. T25 assist patient to Bayfront ER with Rescue 23. Patient care and report given to ER Dr. without incident.
- ME25 dispatched to seizures. Upon arrival ME25 found a 65-year-old male in critical condition. Patient was in cardiac arrest. ME25 began ACLS protocols without incident. ROSC was obtained and patient was transported to Largo medical ER and report given to ER DR without incident.
- Signal 7; T25 on scene for a male found in bed unresponsive by health care providers in the ALF. After assessing the patient, he is taken to the floor and CPR is started. Patient had no significant rhythm changes after 20 minutes and medical control agrees to cease efforts.
- T25 was dispatched for people trapped in an elevator. Upon arrival, crews disconnect power to the shaft and investigate. The elevator car was located between the third and fourth floor. The exterior door utilized a half-moon key which was attempted but unable to unlock the door. Multiple attempts are made to dislodge the safety latch to open the door on the third floor, but all failed. Crews go on top of the elevator car, open the emergency escape and drop one member into the car to assist occupants. Attack ladder is lowered in and 8 individuals are removed through the top of the elevator and out to the fourth-floor lobby.
- T25 dispatched to lacerations. Upon arrival T25 had a approximately 20 year old male sitting on the ground of a job site with the chief complaint of bleeding and laceration to the face second to a concrete saw cutting the patients face. Patients was quickly evaluated and deemed a trauma alert. T25 along with ME25 quickly packaged the patient and assisted with transport to Bayfront ER. Patient care and report given to ER DR without incident.
- ME25 was dispatched to a possible stroke. The patient stated his wife had a stroke a few days ago and was recently discharged. Once at home the patient began to experience numbness on her right side and slurred speech. After a quick stroke assessment, the crew concluded that the patient may be suffering from another stroke. A stroke alert was declared to put the hospital's staff ready to immediately receive the patient and fast track her CT scan. This decision was critical for the patient's outcome.

- T25 responded with E26 to a sick person. E26 had begun evaluating the patient's vitals upon arrival. Patient was last seen normal approximately a few hours ago. After approximately 10 minutes on scene, crews determined that the patient could be suffering from a stroke. A stroke alert was declared and advanced life support procedures began. It was determined that the patient was at serious risk of an intracranial hemorrhage, therefore the patient was transported to the closest comprehensive stroke facility.
- Crews are dispatched to a pediatric patient suffering from seizures. Upon arrival, crews find a 5 year old male postictal and suffering from hypoxia. Crews initiate oxygen, clear his airway, and give Versed to help with his seizures. Crews utilized the Hantevy bag and MOM's protocols to properly treat seizures and send in one paramedic with transport to All Children's with Sunstar.
- ME25 and T25 responded to a person who was found unresponsive by a family member in a bedroom. Crews quickly determined the patient was in cardiac arrest. Advanced Life Support procedures were established after approximately 20 minutes of resuscitation efforts; the patient had a return of spontaneous circulation and ventilation. The patient was quickly transported in emergency status to a percutaneous coronary intervention center where he remained stable and was transferred to the ICU.
- ME25 was dispatched to a woman having abnormal pains following a recent foot surgery. The crew arrived and quickly recognized early signs of a septic infection developing with the recovery process following the surgery. A sepsis alert was declared, and the crew began advanced life support interventions while riding in emergency to the hospital. The early recognition and immediate interventions are proactive steps to create a positive outcome for the patient's overall recovery process.
- ME25 was dispatched to a person who hit his head on a concrete sidewalk. ME25 was behind the eightball from the start due to incorrect address originally dispatched. Once the patient was found there was even more confusion because the crew was getting conflicting stories from the people surrounding the patient. Alcohol intensified the behavior of the patient as well. Due to the patient being unconscious at some point after the trauma and the inability to make sound decisions, the crew declared a trauma alert. The patient was taken to the local trauma facility where a CT scan can confirm the presence of any bleeding in the head. This is a life-threatening condition that ME25's crew recognized despite the chaos of the incident.





LIFE SAFETY SECTION

Inspections 682 (commercial / residential including re-inspections)

Plan Reviews 72

Fire Investigations 3 (significant fire damage)

Short-term Vacation Rentals 161

GRAND TOTALS FOR REDINGTON BEACH

TOTAL OF CALLS RESPONDED BY MADEIRA BEACH	TOTAL OF CALLS TO THE COMMUNITY
80	94

GRAND TOTALS FOR NORTH REDINGTON BEACH

TOTAL OF CALLS RESPONDED BY MADEIRA BEACH	TOTAL OF CALLS TO THE COMMUNITY
94	182

GRAND TOTALS FOR REDINGTON SHORES

TOTAL OF CALLS RESPONDED BY MADEIRA BEACH	TOTAL OF CALLS TO THE COMMUNITY
70	336

SPECIAL APPRECIATION AND RECOGNITION TO THOSE WHO PROVIDED SUPPORT AND DIRECTION

2025 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



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Mayor



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District #1



Vice-Mayor
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District #2



Eddie McGeehen
District 3



Housh Ghovae
District #4

This document is submitted as a perspective of the Madeira Beach Fire Department for the time period listed. It is not intended to be all-inclusive; the information represented here is presented to the best of our understanding and ability. It has been obtained from various sources. These sources have only been validated to the extent necessary to publish this report and are expected to be accurate and reliable.

ITEM E.2.



City of Seminole Fire Rescue

Achieving Service Through Dedication



Town Administrator
Town of Redington Shores
17425 Gulf Boulevard
Redington Shores, FL 33708

April 2nd, 2026

Dear Town Administrator,

Attached are the lists of Fire and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) responses to your Town for the month of March 2026.

The report is self-explanatory with the exception of the type of Fire or Medical call referred to as “code”. Only the codes which are reflected in this month’s summary report are listed below.

There were Fifteen (15) **Emergency Fire** responses for this time period with an average response time of 4:52 minutes.

Code F52 Code for Fire Incident/Fire Alarm
Code FIS Elevator Rescue

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- There were Fourteen (14) **Emergency EMS** responses for this time period with an average response time of 4:49 minutes.

Code ME Code for Medical Incident

Should you have any questions regarding this report, please feel free to contact me at (727) 393-8711 ext. 217.

Sincerely,
William Schobel
Fire Chief

Prior Calls Search Results... 29 Calls Found- WorkID: 0950905

Avg. Response: 00:04:52 -- Avg. Turnout: 00:00:47 -- Avg. ALS Response: 00:04:49 -- Avg. BLS Response: 00:05:14 -- Avg. Involved: 00:37:28

Criteria Used

Date Range Searched: 03/01/2026 to 04/01/2026

Municipality: REDINGTON SHORES

Incident	Date	Location	Code	Nature
6034771	03/01/2026 19:00:04		ME	4-ASSAULT
6035836	03/03/2026 14:23:31		ME	11-CHOKING
6036293	03/04/2026 09:58:27		ME	17-FALLS
6036496	03/04/2026 15:23:45		FIS	56-ELEVATOR (ESCALATOR) RESCUE
6036562	03/04/2026 17:14:19		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6037474	03/06/2026 09:09:00		ME	2-ALLERGIC REACTIONS
6038719	03/08/2026 12:48:45		ME	19-HEART PROBLEMS
6039662	03/10/2026 01:15:12		ME	17-FALLS
6039757	03/10/2026 08:54:29		ME	2-ALLERGIC REACTIONS
6041479	03/13/2026 00:49:52		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6041495	03/13/2026 01:52:28		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6042524	03/14/2026 19:59:27		ME	17-FALLS
6042957	03/15/2026 15:57:54		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6043195	03/16/2026 01:09:42		ME	26-SICK PERSON
6043606	03/16/2026 18:38:48		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6043627	03/16/2026 19:15:27		FIS	56-ELEVATOR (ESCALATOR) RESCUE
6043629	03/16/2026 19:18:04		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6043647	03/16/2026 20:10:38		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6045500	03/20/2026 09:36:38		FIS	56-ELEVATOR (ESCALATOR) RESCUE
6045574	03/20/2026 11:14:21		ME	5-BACK PAIN
6045836	03/20/2026 17:55:42		ME	15-ELECTROCUTION
6046484	03/21/2026 18:55:57		ME	17-FALLS
6047272	03/23/2026 07:47:54		ME	10-CHEST PAINS
6048617	03/25/2026 11:29:48		FIS	56-ELEVATOR (ESCALATOR) RESCUE
6050761	03/29/2026 04:08:42		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6050840	03/29/2026 09:39:39		FIS	56-ELEVATOR (ESCALATOR) RESCUE
6051097	03/29/2026 19:38:46		ME	1-ABDOMINAL PAIN
6052121	03/31/2026 15:46:29		F52	52-FIRE ALARM
6052483	04/01/2026 09:18:54		F52	52-FIRE ALARM

ITEMS F.1. and F. 2



Town of
Redington Shores
Nature's Beach

Date: April 8, 2026
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Rafael Soto – Management Analyst
Re: ORD2026-01 Change to Commissioner Term Length
ORD2026-02 Change to Election Date and Qualifying Period

After final review at the February 25, 2026 workshop, the draft ordinances attached were approved at 1st reading and are presented now for final adoption.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-01

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES, FLORIDA, AMENDING § 5 OF THE TOWN CHARTER TO INCREASE THE TERM OF OFFICE FOR DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS FROM TWO TO THREE YEARS; SHORTEN THE 2027 MAYORAL TERM TO TWO YEARS; MAKING RELATED FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND SCHEDULING A REFERENDUM DATE ON WHICH THE TOWN'S QUALIFIED ELECTORS WILL VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, Florida Statutes § 166.031(1) provides, in part, that the governing body of a municipality may, by ordinance, submit to the electors of said municipality a proposed amendment to its charter, which amendment may be to any part or to all of said charter except that part describing the boundaries of such municipality; and

WHEREAS, the same statute also provides that the governing body of a municipality “shall place the proposed amendment contained in the ordinance or petition to a vote of the electors at the next general election held within the municipality or at a special election called for such purpose;” and

WHEREAS, the Redington Shores Town Charter was adopted in its modern form by Chapter Law 31209, Laws of Florida, 1955; and

WHEREAS, since 1974 and after the Florida Constitution’s amendment to provide for municipal home rule, the Charter has been amended 20 times, the most recent being in 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores has determined that extending the term of office for Commissioners to three years would allow Commissioners to better serve their constituents and to reduce the frequency of elections; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores finds that it is in the Town’s best interests to leave the term of office for the Mayor at three years; however, to maintain staggered mayoral and commissioner terms of office the Board of Commissioners wishes to shorten the 2027 mayoral term to two years and then in 2029 return the term of the Mayor to three-year terms; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores finds that it is in the Town’s best interest to recommend the revisions to the Town Charter set forth herein to the Town’s electors for a referendum vote.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida, that:

Section 1. Section 5 of the Charter of the Town of Redington Shores is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ C-5. Creation of Board of Commissioners.

- A. There is hereby created a Board of Commissioners to consist of one Mayor-Commissioner and four District Commissioners who shall be residents and qualified registered voters of the Town.
- B. Qualifications and term of office. Each District Commissioner shall be a resident and qualified registered voter of the district from which he or she is elected, and the Mayor-Commissioner shall be a resident and qualified registered voter of said Town. Terms of office of all Commissioners shall be for a period of ~~three~~ ~~two~~ years and shall commence on the day following their election to office as soon as the ballots have been canvassed and the results certified and declared and shall terminate the day of their successors' election to office. The term of office of the Mayor following the general election in 2027 will be for a period of two years. Commencing with the general election in ~~March 2000~~ 2029, the term of office of the Mayor shall be for a period of three years and shall commence on the day following his or her election to office as soon as the ballots have been canvassed and the results certified and declared and shall terminate the day of his or her successor's election to office.
- C. ~~Anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding, the first Commissioners elected from Districts 2 and 4 shall serve for terms of only one year,~~ it being the intent and purpose hereof that the Commissioners from even-numbered districts shall be elected on alternate election cycles years with the Commissioners from the odd-numbered districts, commencing with the general election in 2027 Commissioners elected from Districts 2 and 4 shall serve three year terms and commencing with the general election in 2028 Commissioners elected from Districts 1 and 3 shall serve three year terms.
- D. Vacancies. Any vacancy in the Board of Commissioners shall be filled by appointment by the majority of the remaining members of the Commission for the unexpired term (or until the next election provided that the vacancy not occur within less than 30 days of a Town election). If the Mayor-Commissioner ceases to be a resident or if any District Commissioner ceases to be a resident of the district from which he or she was elected, there shall immediately occur a vacancy in that office and the remaining members of the Board of Commissioners shall fill that office in accordance with this subsection. No elective incumbent office holder shall be qualified to hold or run for any other elective office unless he or she shall resign his or her incumbent office.
- E. Removal of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners shall have the power and authority to remove any member of such Board for incompetency, corruption, misconduct, misfeasance or malfeasance in office, absence from four successive meetings unless excused by the Commission for good and sufficient cause after due notice to said member and an opportunity to be heard in his or her defense.
- F. Rules of procedure. The Commission may determine its own rules of procedure, may punish

its own members for misconduct and may compel attendance. The majority of all members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum to do business. The Commission shall hold regular meetings at such time and place as may be prescribed by ordinance or resolution. Special meetings may be called by the Mayor-Commissioner, or in his or her absence, the Vice Mayor when necessary. All meetings of the Commission shall be open to the public.

Section 2. The foregoing Charter amendments shall be placed on a referendum ballot by use of the ballot language set forth in **Exhibit A**, attached to and incorporated into this Ordinance.

Section 3. The referendum for the Town's electors to consider and vote on the foregoing Charter amendments shall occur during the Town's regular election on November 3, 2026.

Section 4. Should a majority of the Town's electors voting approve the Charter amendment set forth in Section 1 above, then, on the day immediately following the certification of the results of the referendum, the Town Clerk shall transmit this Ordinance to the Town Code's Codifier for codification, and, pursuant to Florida Statutes § 166.031(2), shall file the revised Charter with the Florida Department of State.

Section 5. Pursuant to Florida Statutes § 100.342, the Town Clerk shall ensure that notice of the referendum is provided by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town. Such publication shall be made at least twice, once in the fifth week and once in the third week prior to the date on which the referendum is to be held.

Section 6. For purposes of codification of any existing section of the Redington Shores Town Charter herein amended, words **underlined** represent additions to original text, words **~~stricken~~** are deletions from the original text, and words neither underlined nor stricken remain unchanged.

Section 7. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, provision, or word of this Ordinance is held unconstitutional or otherwise legally invalid, same shall be severable and the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected by such invalidity, such that any remainder of the Ordinance shall withstand any severed provision, as the Board of Commissioners would have adopted the Ordinance and its regulatory scheme even absent the invalid part.

Section 8. Upon being informed by the Town Clerk of the results of the referendum vote, the Codifier shall codify the substantive amendments to the Redington Shores Town Charter contained in Section 1 of this Ordinance which have been approved by the voters, and shall not codify the exordial clauses nor any other sections of this Ordinance not designated for codification.

Section 9. The Clerk is authorized to coordinate and approve all necessary advertisement and election expenses and agreements, and to secure all required translation services and ballot language reviews by the Supervisor of Elections, as may be required to lawfully conduct the referendum.

Section 10. The Charter amendment approved by the voters shall take effect on the day immediately following the certification of the results of the referendum.

Section 11. Pursuant to Florida Statutes § 166.041(4), this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

ADOPTED ON FIRST READING on the ____ day of _____ 2026, by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida.

ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING on the _____ day of _____, 2026, by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida.

Tom Kapper, Mayor

Attest:

Margaret Carey, Town Manager

EXHIBIT A

CHARTER AMENDMENT – REFERENDUM

REFERENDUM QUESTION # 1

COMMISSIONERS TERM OF OFFICE

Charter section 5 currently provides that the term of office for a Commissioner is two years. Should section 5 of the Charter be amended to convert terms of the Commissioners to three years?

Yes _____

No _____

REFERENDUM QUESTION # 2

MAYORAL 2027 TERM OF OFFICE

Charter section 5 currently provides that the term of office for the Mayor is three years. If Referendum Question #1 passes extending the term of office for a Commissioner to three years should the Charter be amended to provide the term of office for the Mayor following the 2027 general election only be two years to maintain staggered terms of office for the Mayor and Commissioners?

Yes _____

No _____

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES, FLORIDA, AMENDING § 10 OF THE TOWN CHARTER TO CHANGE THE DATE OF TOWN ELECTIONS FROM MARCH TO NOVEMBER; AMENDING § 12-4 OF THE TOWN'S CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CHANGE QUALIFYING PERIODS; AND EXTENDING THE TERMS FOR THE MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS FROM DISTRICTS 2 AND 4 UNTIL THE NOVEMBER 2027 ELECTION; MAKING RELATED FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; CODIFICATION; AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Florida Statutes § 166.021(4) provides, in part, that the governing body of a municipality may, by ordinance, set election dates, qualifying periods for candidates, and changes in terms of office necessitated by a change in an election date; and

WHEREAS, Florida Statutes § 101.75(2) provides that the date of municipal elections shall be set by the municipality by ordinance; and

WHEREAS, Florida Statutes § 101.75(3) provides, in part, that the ordinance setting the date for the municipal election shall also provide the dates for qualifying for the election; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores has determined that moving the municipal elections from the second Tuesday in March to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November to align with State elections thereby reducing the frequency of elections is in the Town's best interest; and

WHEREAS, changing the election date from March to November requires changing the time period during which a candidate can qualify to run for office; and

WHEREAS, changing the election date from March to November requires extending the current terms for the Mayor and Commissioners from Districts 2 and 4 from March 2027 to November 2027.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida, that:

Section 1. That the current terms for the Mayor and Commissioners from Districts 2 and 4 are extended until the November 2027 election.

Section 2. Section 10 of the Charter of the Town of Redington Shores is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ C-10. Elections.

- A. An election shall be held in the Town of Redington Shores on the ~~second Tuesday in March~~ first Tuesday after the first Monday of November of each year for the purpose of electing successors to each elective office, whose terms shall expire on the day following the election of such year.
- B. The provisions of the general laws of the State of Florida pertaining to state and municipal elections relating to the qualification of electors, registrations, transfer of electors from one district to another, manner of voting, duties of election officers, canvassing the returns and all other particulars in respect to the management of elections, shall, so far as the same may be applicable, govern all Town elections.
- C. The candidate who receives the greatest number of votes at the general election shall be declared the winner of such election.
- D. Induction of Board of Commissioners into office. The first meeting of each duly elected Board of Commissioners for induction into office shall be on the first business day following the ballots having been canvassed, the results certified and declared and the officials so elected shall have been qualified (or as soon thereafter as is practical) at which time such officials shall take the oath of office, after which the Board of Commissioners shall meet regularly at such times as may be prescribed by its rules but not less frequently than once each month. All meetings of the Board of Commissioners shall be open to the public, as required by state law.

Section 3. Section 12-4 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Redington Shores is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 12-4. Commissioner and mayor-commissioner; requirements of candidates; filing dates; term of office.

A. *Commissioner.*

- (1) A candidate for the office of commissioner of the town shall be qualified to run for that office and have his or her name printed on the official ballot, provided that:
 - (a) He or she is and has been a continuous resident of the area included in said town for the one year next prior to his or her nomination, and is a qualified registered voter in the town.
 - (b) He or she is and has been a continuous resident of the area included in the district from which he or she is a candidate for one year next prior to his or her nomination.
 - (c) He or she executes the affidavit and application and declares it to be the official affidavit and application.
 - (d) A petition for his or her candidacy is filed with said affidavit and application, signed by not fewer than 15 nor more than 25 qualified electors residing in the district from which he or she is a candidate, and adopted as the official petition for the candidate.
 - (e) All particulars of his or her candidacy shall be governed by the applicable provisions of the Charter of the town.

- (f) He or she is a qualified elector of the town at the time of his or her candidacy.
 - (g) His or her application is accompanied by a qualification fee payable to said town in the amount of \$5.00.
- (2) The opening date for filing for candidacy shall be 9:00 a.m. on the first Friday of ~~December~~July prior to the scheduled date of the municipal election, and the closing date for filing shall be 12:00 noon on the third Friday of ~~December~~July prior to the scheduled date of said election.
 - (3) The term of office of any commissioner shall be as prescribed in the Charter of the town.

B. *Mayor.*

- (1) A candidate for the office of mayor-commissioner of the town shall be qualified to run for that office and have his or her name printed on the official ballot, provided that:
 - (a) He or she is and has been a continuous resident of the area included in the town for the one year next prior to his or her nomination, and is a qualified registered voter in the town.
 - (b) He or she executes the affidavit and application and declares it to be the official affidavit and application.
 - (c) A petition for his or her candidacy is filed with the aforesaid affidavit and application, signed by not fewer than 75 nor more than 100 qualified electors residing in said town from which he or she is a candidate, and adopts it as the official petition for such candidate.
 - (d) All particulars of his or her candidacy shall be governed by the applicable provisions of the Charter of the town.
 - (e) He or she is a qualified elector of the town at the time of his or her candidacy.
 - (f) His or her application is accompanied by a qualification fee payable to said town in the amount of \$7.50.
- (2) The opening date for filing for candidacy shall be 9:00 a.m. on the first Friday of ~~December~~July prior to the scheduled date of the municipal election, and the closing date for filing shall be 12:00 noon on the third Friday of ~~December~~July prior to the scheduled date of said election.
- (3) The term of office of any mayor-commissioner shall be as prescribed in the Charter of the town.
- (4) The mayor-commissioner shall be elected by the town at large, and the several commissioners shall be elected only by the qualified electors presiding in the district from which each candidate for commissioner has been nominated.

Section 4. For purposes of codification of any existing section of the Redington Shores

Town Charter herein amended, words **underlined** represent additions to original text, words **~~stricken~~** are deletions from the original text, and words neither underlined nor stricken remain unchanged.

Section 5. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, provision, or word of this Ordinance is held unconstitutional or otherwise legally invalid, same shall be severable and the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected by such invalidity, such that any remainder of the Ordinance shall withstand any severed provision, as the Board of Commissioners would have adopted the Ordinance and its regulatory scheme even absent the invalid part.

Section 6. The Codifier shall codify the substantive amendments to the Redington Shores Town Charter as contained in Section 1 of this Ordinance and the Code of Ordinances as contained in Section 2 of this Ordinance and shall not codify the exordial clauses nor any other sections of this Ordinance not designated for codification.

Section 7. Pursuant to Florida Statutes § 166.041(4), this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

ADOPTED ON FIRST READING on the _____ day of _____ 2026, by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida.

ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING on the _____ day of _____ 2026, by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida.

Tom Kapper, Mayor

Attest:

Margaret Carey, Town Manager

ITEM F.3.



Town of
Redington Shores
Nature's Beach

Date: April 8, 2026
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Rafael Soto – Management Analyst
Re: Suncoast League of Cities Membership

Commissioner Maynard has requested to revisit this topic.

ITEM G.1.



Town of
Redington Shores
Nature's Beach

Date: April 8, 2026
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Rafael Soto – Management Analyst
Re: Movie in the Park for July 4th Holiday

Commissioner Schoos suggested the Town host a family-friendly July 4th holiday event. Staff researched options.

A “movie in the park” event is a great cost effective, family-friendly option. Staff researched vendors and compared options and pricing.

Potential Date: Friday, July 3rd

Location: Constitution Park

Time: 7-10pm (7pm setup. Movie begins at 7:45)

Approximate cost: \$800 - \$1100

Cost includes: equipment, operating staff, movie, and movie license.

Other:

- Refreshments – Some vendor packages include add-ons such as popcorn and snow cones. The Town can also provide free bottled water.
- Town staff - Since this is a holiday weekend, we would try not to schedule staff. Commissioner Schoos has offered to be the Town’s onsite contact person.
- Restrooms – Would be unlocked for the event.

Staff recommendation: Staff are just seeking consensus on the event and invite any feedback.

ITEM H.7.



Town of
Redington Shores
Nature's Beach

Date: April 2, 2026
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Michael Pafumi, Public Works Department Supervisor
Re: Public Works Department Monthly Report – March

Public Works Department March Monthly Report

Routine daily activities conducted by the Public Works Dept.

- Daily check of 4 the town lift stations to ensure proper function.
- Daily emptying of dog waste cans within the community.
- Ensuring bus stop trash receptacles are emptied.
- Checking and ensuring all town storm drains are clear of debris.
- Assisting town hall staff with routine duties and citizen requests for service.
- Weekly raking of the beach with the beach tractor and rake.
- Lawn cutting / landscaping of all town parks, medians and easements.

Activities for March not including normal daily activities:

- Clearing and re-shelling of medians at the County Lot





- BLD, GUSC and APS continue repairs and lining of town sewer system.
- As work continues, there have been numerous serious infrastructure issues. All issues have been addressed in an efficient, timely manner.

Pending/ upcoming projects.

- Town Hall freshening up

ITEM H.8.



Town of
Redington Shores
Nature's Beach

Date: April 1, 2026
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Eve Spencer, Building Official
Re: Building Department Update

PERMIT STATS

Here are the permit stats from 3/1/2026 to 03/31/2026:

Permits Applications received: 48

Issued Permits: 26

Under Review: 9

Disapproved: 0

Payment Pending: 2

Ready to Issue: 0 *(could be waiting on contractor updated credentials and/or insurance, first permit to close, or HOA approval letters)*

Incomplete Applications 2 (waiting on documents)

Closed in March: 9

Current Open Permits: 533

APPEALS

Appeals Received: 0

Appeals Resolved: 0

Appeals in Progress: 0

Appeals cancelled: 0

INSPECTIONS

Total Number of Inspections Completed: 301 in the month of March 2026

PHONE CALLS

MONTH: **476**

DAILY AVERAGE: **22**

WALK-IN

MONTH: **122**

DAILY AVERAGE **6**

UPDATED FEE SCHEDULE

Meeting with the Attorney to work on finalizing the internal cost analysis to ensure our proposed fees accurately reflect the staff time and resources required for permitting and inspections.

NON-COMPLIANT HOMES

February 2026

Identified 46 homes that were non-compliant; of the 46 homes

Substantially Damaged – 20 letters were sent certified

Non-Substantially Damaged – 26 letters were sent certified

Responded – 6 property owners responded

Removed From List – 1 property

Letters returned unclaimed or unable to forward (10)

March 2026

Non-Compliant Properties added in March (5); 2 of the 5 responded

Second notice letter will go out – date has not been determined yet.

ITEM H.9.



Town of
Redington Shores
Nature's Beach

Date: April 8, 2026
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Margaret Carey, Town Manager
Re: Monthly Update – Town Manager's Report

Here are the highlights from March 7, 2026 - April 3, 2026:

- Congratulations to Commissioners Doug Harr and Erin Schoos as they begin a new term.
- The Town recognized Flood Awareness week by launching a social media campaign – where useful tips and information were shared daily on the website, Facebook, and Instagram.
- Staff attended the St. Patrick's Day event at Indian Shores town hall on March 14 along with Commissioner Schoos.
- Staff attended CPR training and received their certification. Training was provided at no charge by Fire Marshal, Raul Perez, Madeira Beach Fire Rescue.
- Welcomed our Town Clerk, Michelle Lowe on March 23rd.
- Staff attended the Sea Turtle Lighting Workshop on March 26, sponsored by the Sea Turtle Conservancy, along with Commissioner Schoos. We learned about the effects of light on nesting turtles and alternative light options. This is helpful information as we replace lighting around town.
- The Public Works crew worked tirelessly to complete the median-improvement project at the County lot. The project was wrapped up on March 26 and looks beautiful. Next, the County will be completing blacktop improvements.
- Staff attended the ribbon-cutting event for the Bill Krajewski Public Service building in Indian Shores, along with Commissioners Harr and Schoos.

Upcoming Projects and Priorities:

- May 3-9 Municipal Clerk's Week
- May 3-9 Hurricane Preparedness Week
- May 11 – Hurricane Workshop for residents of Redington Shores and Indian Shores.
- Preparing for Staff and Commission joint Emergency Preparedness training with Indian Shores. Tentatively set for April 30.
- Continue research for potential dog park and kayak launch.
- Follow up with Attorney Meyer and Pinellas County regarding Customary Use ordinance.
- Continue next steps for Utility Undergrounding Project.
- Follow up with the Comprehensive Plan Update (soon to be presented at a P&Z meeting).
- Update the Town's Emergency Operations Plan.
- Continue to work with Rafael Soto on follow up related to the FEMA reimbursement as well as HMGP grant applications.
- Review of the Capital Improvement Plan to update progress and plan for budgeting next fiscal year projects.