

FIVE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

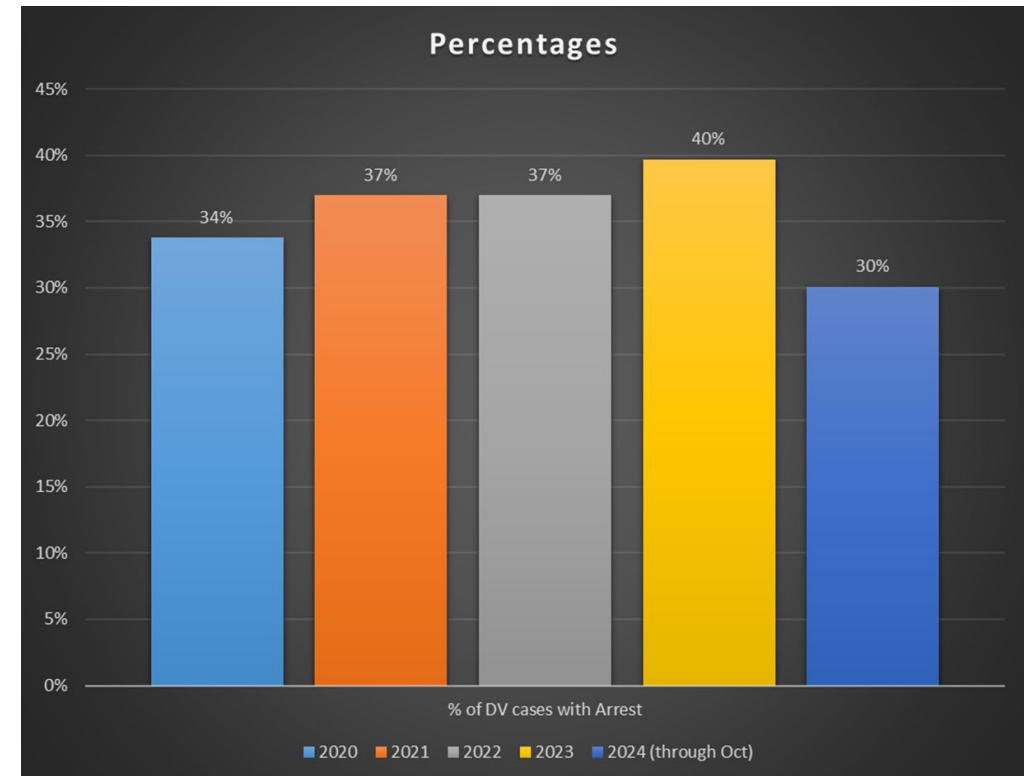
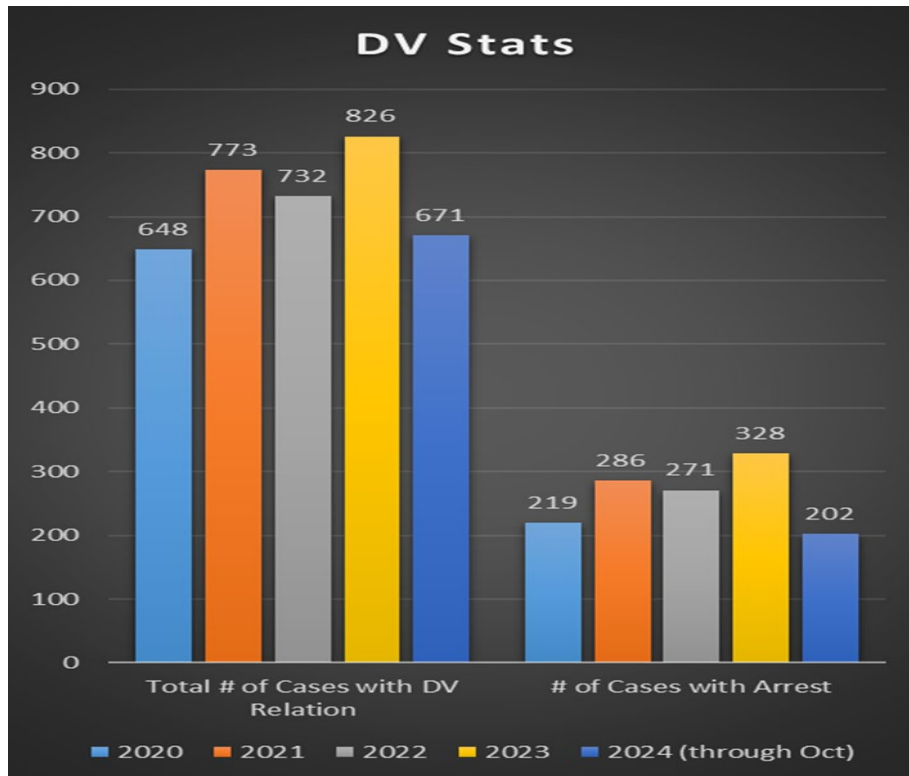
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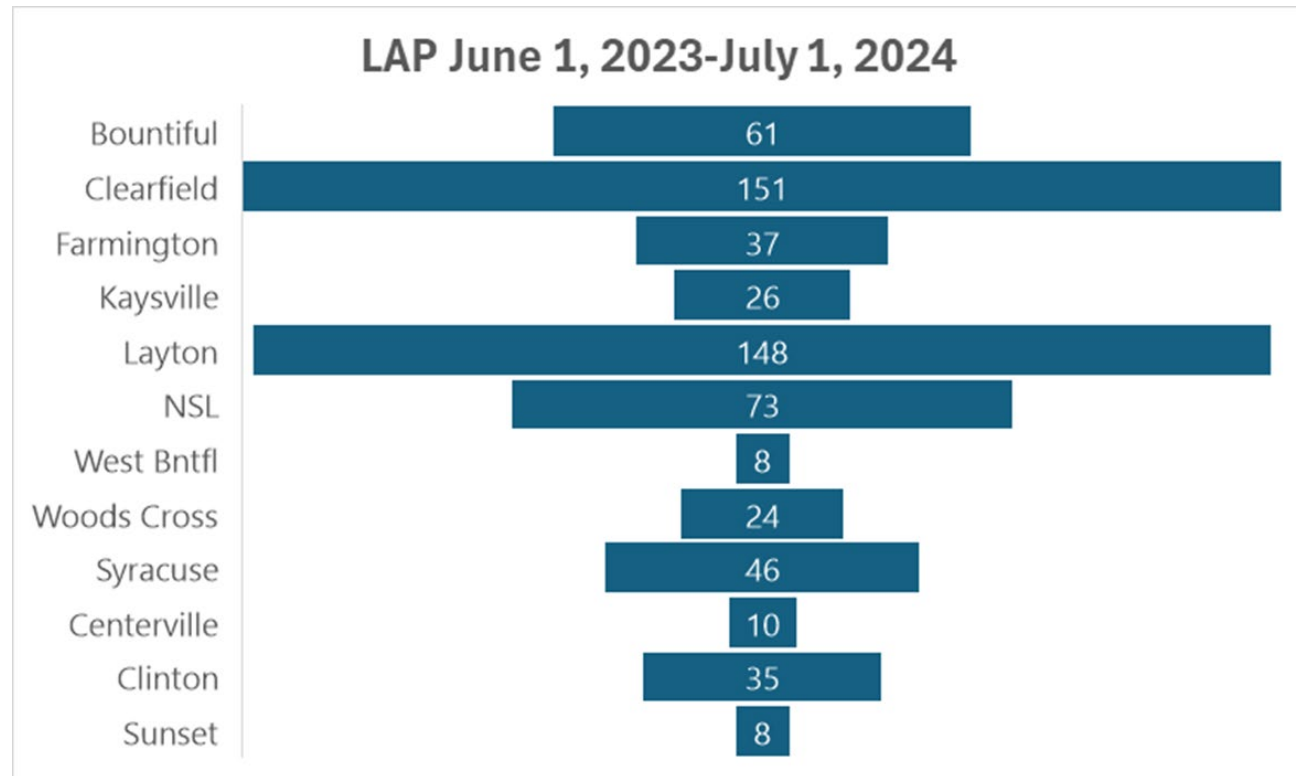
New PD Assignments

- Detective Sergeant – ~~Josh Carlson~~ Ryan Wong (past July)
- VAWA Detective – ~~Heather Arnell~~ Nia Hale
- NDJH School Resource Officer – ~~Nia Hale~~ Mitch Parker
- CHS School Resource Officer – ~~Hunter Miller~~ Walker Wise
- Open Detective Position – Hunter Miller
- Traffic Officer – ~~Trevor Swenson~~ Allen Porter
- ASD Sergeant – ~~Chris Ferreira~~ Ginny Vance (January)
- Patrol – Josh Carlson, Chris Ferreira, Trevor Swenson
- Field Training – Mitch Parker, Morgan Brimhall, Jacob Ames

VAWA Update

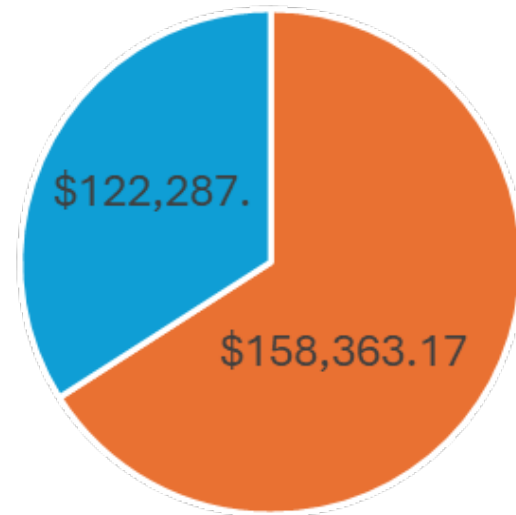


VAWA Update



VOCA Update: DAVHA

DAVHA Awards



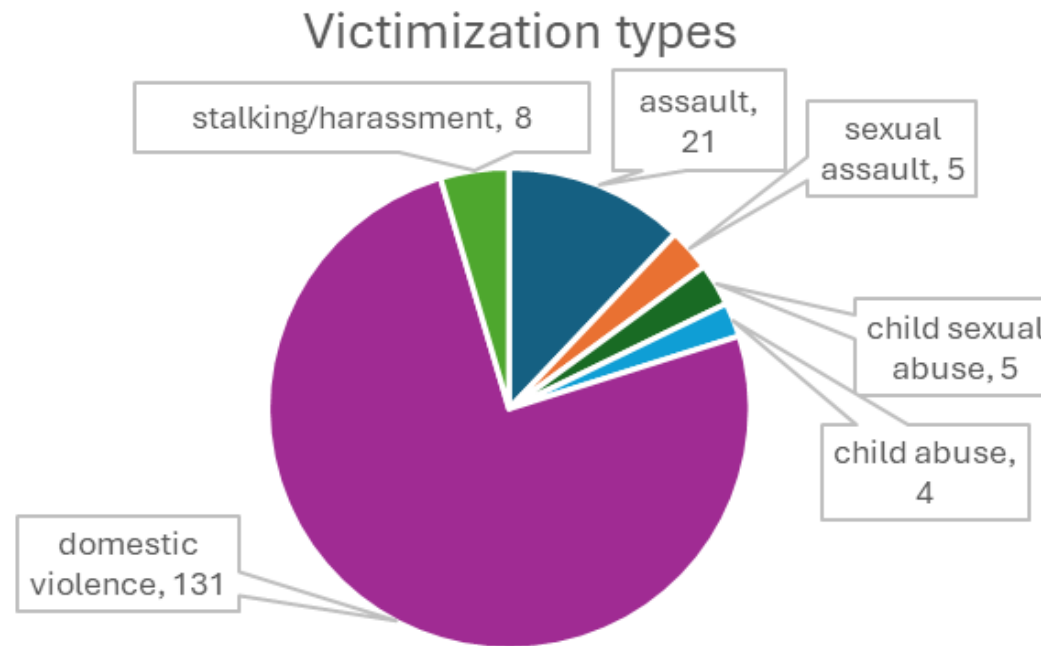
■ Clearfield/HAFB ■ other cities

Davis Area Victim Housing Assistance
\$280,650.21 total awards since 2019

294 awards

\$36,191. remaining

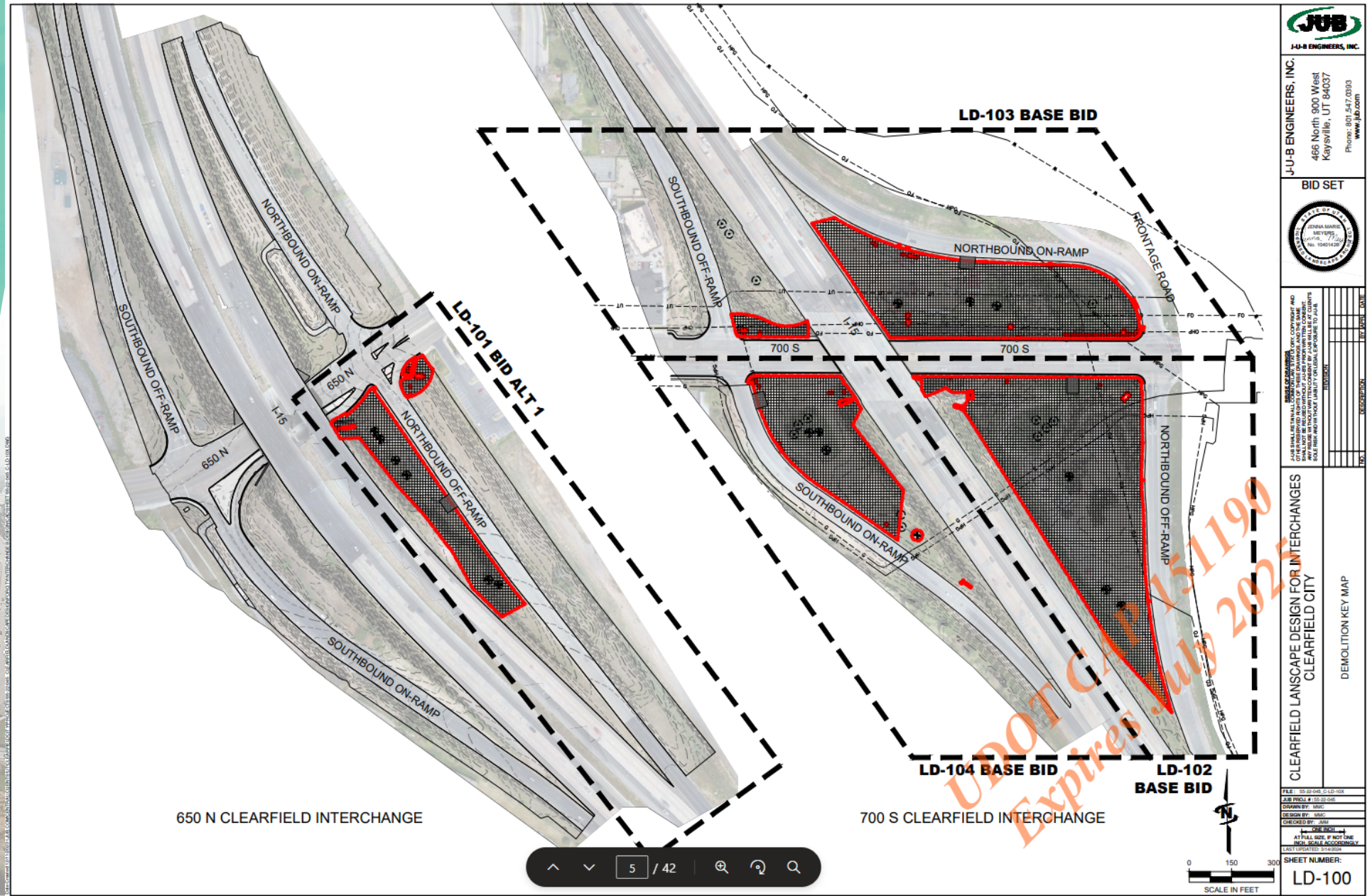
VOCA Update: Victim Services



1st qtr of 2024-2025

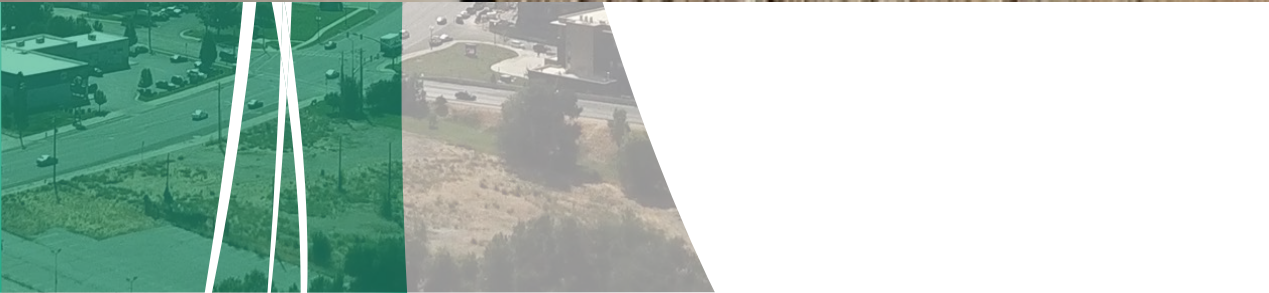
167 -Victims served
235-Criminal justice notifications
40-Protective order assistance
6-Crisis intervention
30-Restitution assistance

An aerial photograph of a city street, likely in Los Angeles, showing a multi-lane road with cars and surrounding urban development. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent green filter and several thick, white, wavy lines that sweep across the frame from the top left towards the bottom right. In the top right corner, there is a small, rectangular inset showing a close-up of a road surface with lane markings.

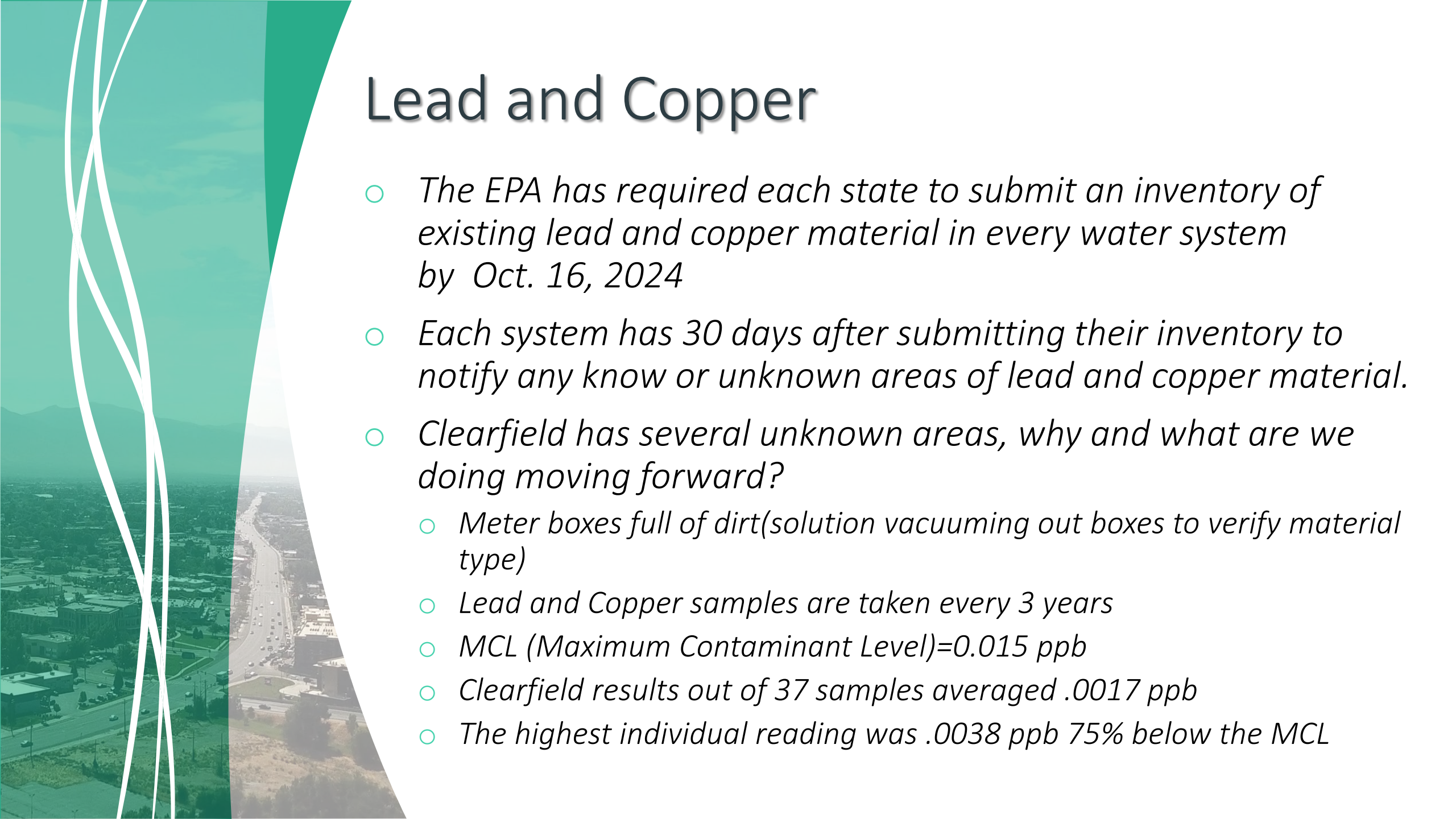


Interchange Landscaping









Lead and Copper

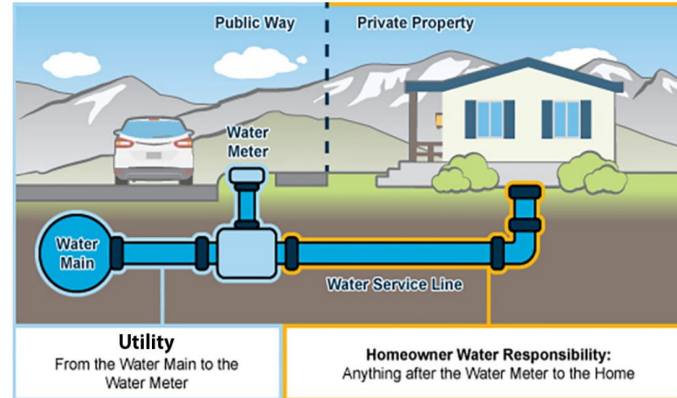
- *The EPA has required each state to submit an inventory of existing lead and copper material in every water system by Oct. 16, 2024*
- *Each system has 30 days after submitting their inventory to notify any know or unknown areas of lead and copper material.*
- *Clearfield has several unknown areas, why and what are we doing moving forward?*
 - *Meter boxes full of dirt(solution vacuuming out boxes to verify material type)*
 - *Lead and Copper samples are taken every 3 years*
 - *MCL (Maximum Contaminant Level)=0.015 ppb*
 - *Clearfield results out of 37 samples averaged .0017 ppb*
 - *The highest individual reading was .0038 ppb 75% below the MCL*

Lead and Copper

What is a service line?

A service line is an underground pipe that carries water from the water main, commonly in the street, into your home or building.

Clearfield City Water System owns the section of the service line from the water main to the water meter, while the section from the water meter to the building is owned by the customer.



What does it mean that my service line is made of unknown material?

The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires water systems to inventory their service line materials to identify any lines made of lead. The lead status of your service line material is unknown due to the inability to view pipe materials on both sides of the water meter. This is typically due to the meter box being full of dirt at the time of inspection.

How can I figure out if my service line is made of lead?

To ensure safe drinking water, we will be cleaning out the meter boxes that are full of dirt at any unknown location to verify pipe materials and record the data. Upon inspection, we will be hanging a notice on your door of the findings of our inspection, and further instructions if there are any. If you have questions once that is complete, feel free to contact us at 801-525-4419.

What are the health effects of lead?

Exposure to lead in drinking water can cause serious health effects in all age groups:

- Infants and children can have decreases in IQ and attention span.
- Lead exposure can lead to new learning and behavior problems or exacerbate existing learning and behavior problems.
- Children who are exposed to lead before or during pregnancy can have increased risk of these adverse health effects.
- Adults can have increased risks of heart disease, high blood pressure, kidney, or nervous system problems.
- To learn more, visit [CDC.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) and search "drinking water" and "lead"

How can I reduce my exposure to lead in drinking water?

Lead can get in your drinking water as it passes through the plumbing in your house or when it sits in lead pipes for a while. If the material of your pipes is unknown and may be lead, you can reduce your exposure to lead in your drinking water by taking the following steps:

- Let the water run for 3-5 minutes before using it for drinking or cooking if the water has not been turned on in over six hours (other ways to flush your line may include taking a shower, running the dishwasher, or doing laundry). Boiling water does NOT remove lead.
- Clean the screens and aerators in faucets frequently to remove captured lead particles.
- **Use cold water** for drinking, making food, and making baby formula. Hot water releases more lead from pipes than cold water.
- Test your water periodically.
- Identify and replace plumbing fixtures containing lead: Faucets and fittings sold before 2014 are more likely to contain lead.
- Find other ways to get or treat your water, like using bottled water or water filters. You can find certified filters that remove lead by searching online for "certified lead filters"
- Use only certified "lead-free" piping and materials for plumbing when building or remodeling.

For more information or if you disagree with the service line material categorization, please contact us.