

UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY QUARTERLY REPORT

# CITY OF TAYLORSVILLE

## QUARTER 3

JUL. 1, 2025 - SEPT. 30, 2025

#### TAYLORSVILLE CITY LIAISON

Captain Richard Rich (801) 450-8850 rrich@unifiedfireut.gov





1,439

**TOTAL INCIDENTS** 

577

**EMERGENT** 

40%

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## Q3 Call Type

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Structure Fire 9

Vegetation Fire 5

Outside Rubbish Fire 5

Vehicle Fire 2

Fire, other 1



Sick Person 122

Short Fall 93

Motor Vehicle Crash 76

Breathing Problem 66

Unconscious 63



#### TOP **OTHER** CALLS

Public Service 86
Assistance

Mutual Aid From Outside Agency 46

False Alarm/False Call

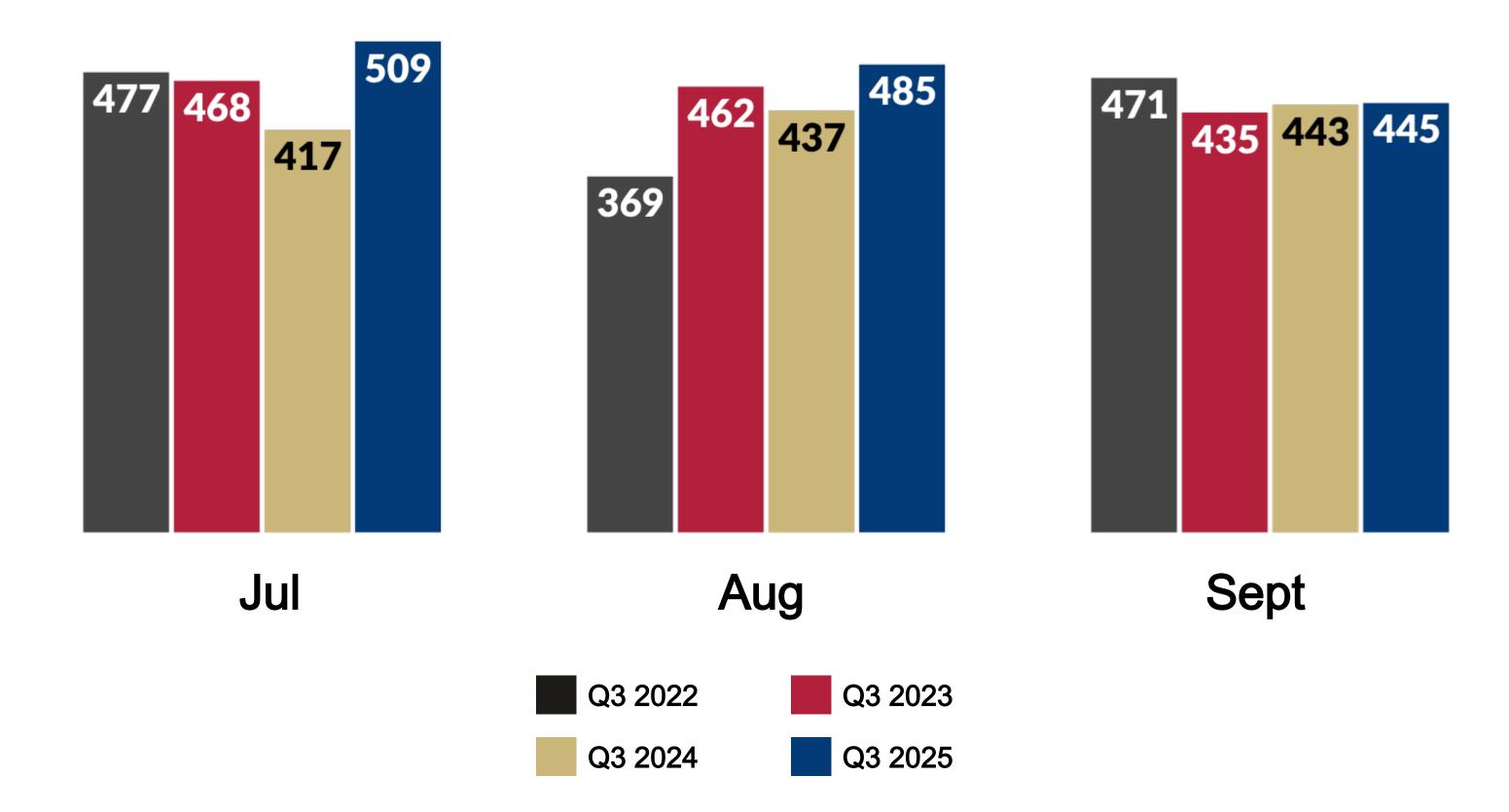
Unintentional Detector 24

Person In Distress 13



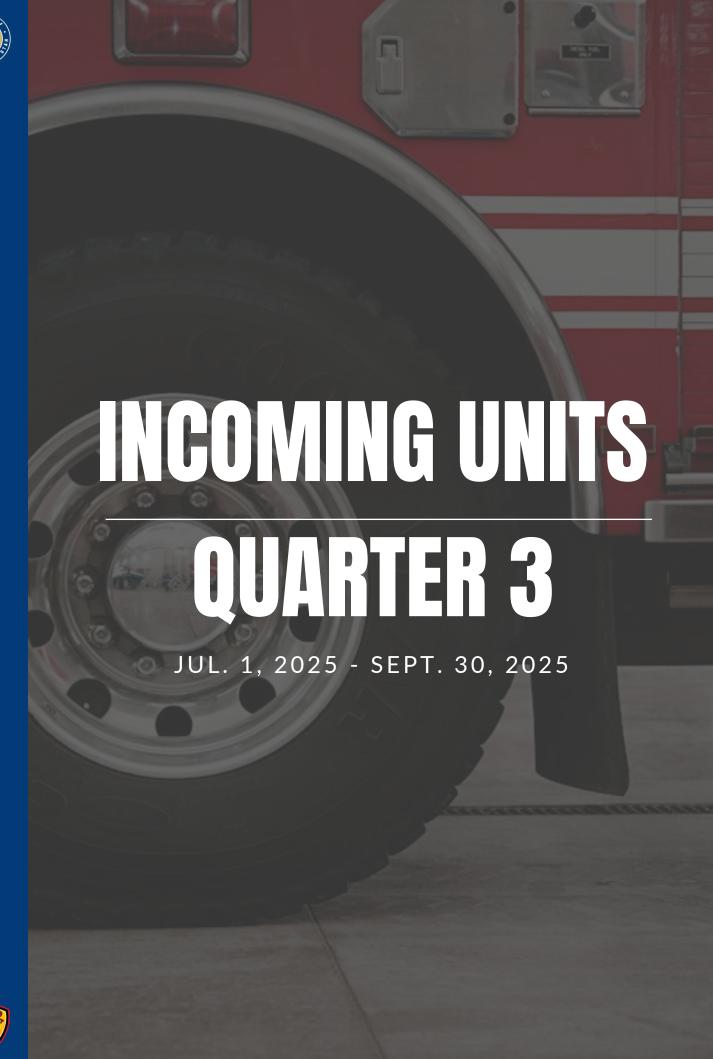


### Q3 FOUR YEAR MONTHLY COMPARISON



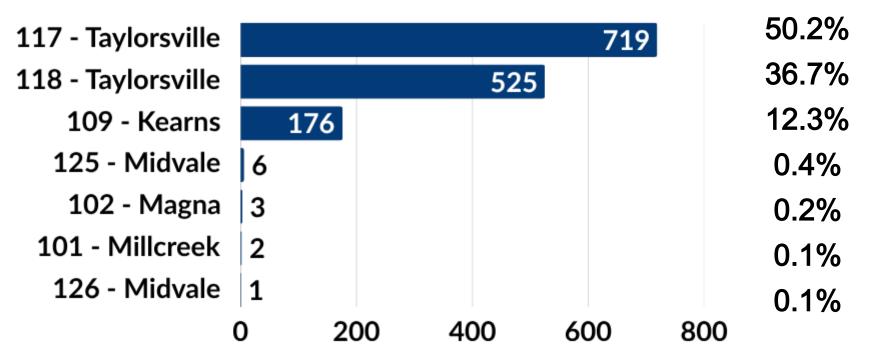






#### Top Engine/Truck Responses

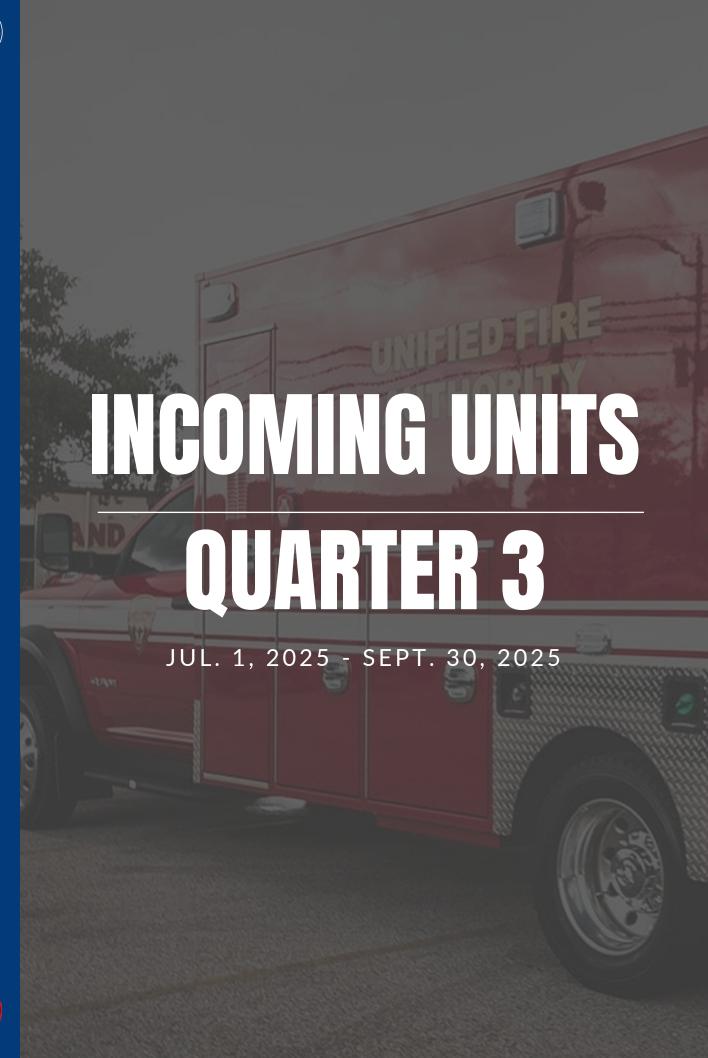
#### Station



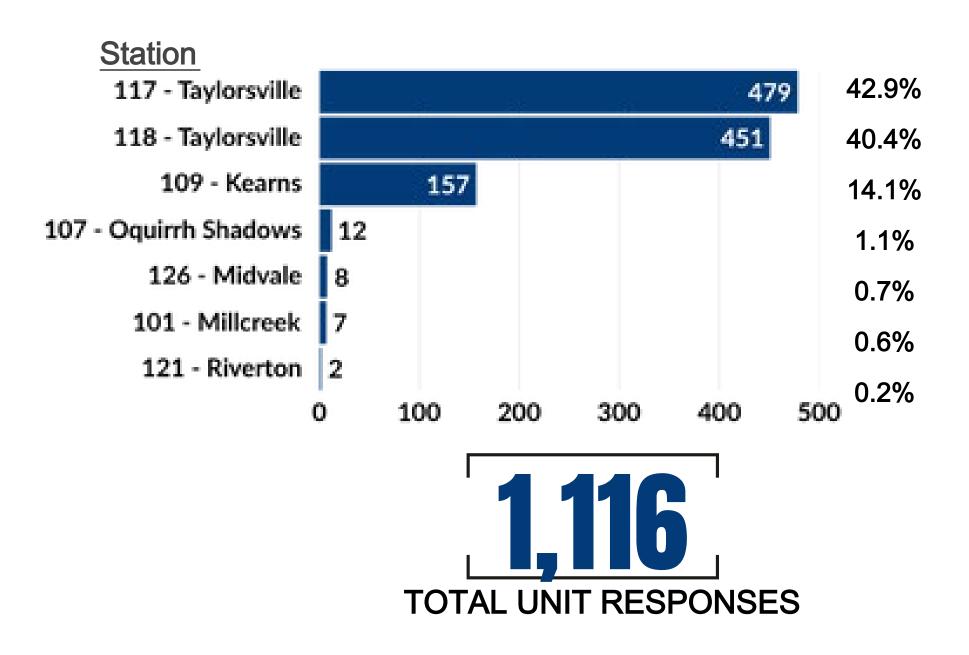








#### Top Ambulance Responses









#### Recruit Class 60

- 20 Recruits
  - Graduation November 13, 2025
  - 6PM JATC Riverton

#### HB 48 Discussions

- Statewide Public meeting
  - November 6, 2025
  - Presentations 6:00-7:00 PM
  - Q&A 7:00-7:30
  - Utah Dept of Natural Resources Auditorium







#### 13 Annual Chili Cookoff

- Supports University of Utah Burn Camp Programs
  - Focuses on helping children and young adults who have survived burn injuries build confidence, resilience and community
- Sultry Poultry UFA's team
  - 55 Gallons of chili sold!
  - People's Choice Best Chili
  - Peoples Choice Best Booth
  - Most Money Raised.
  - In all \$70,000 raised with 19 teams participating
  - 1st Event raised \$6,500 with 6 teams







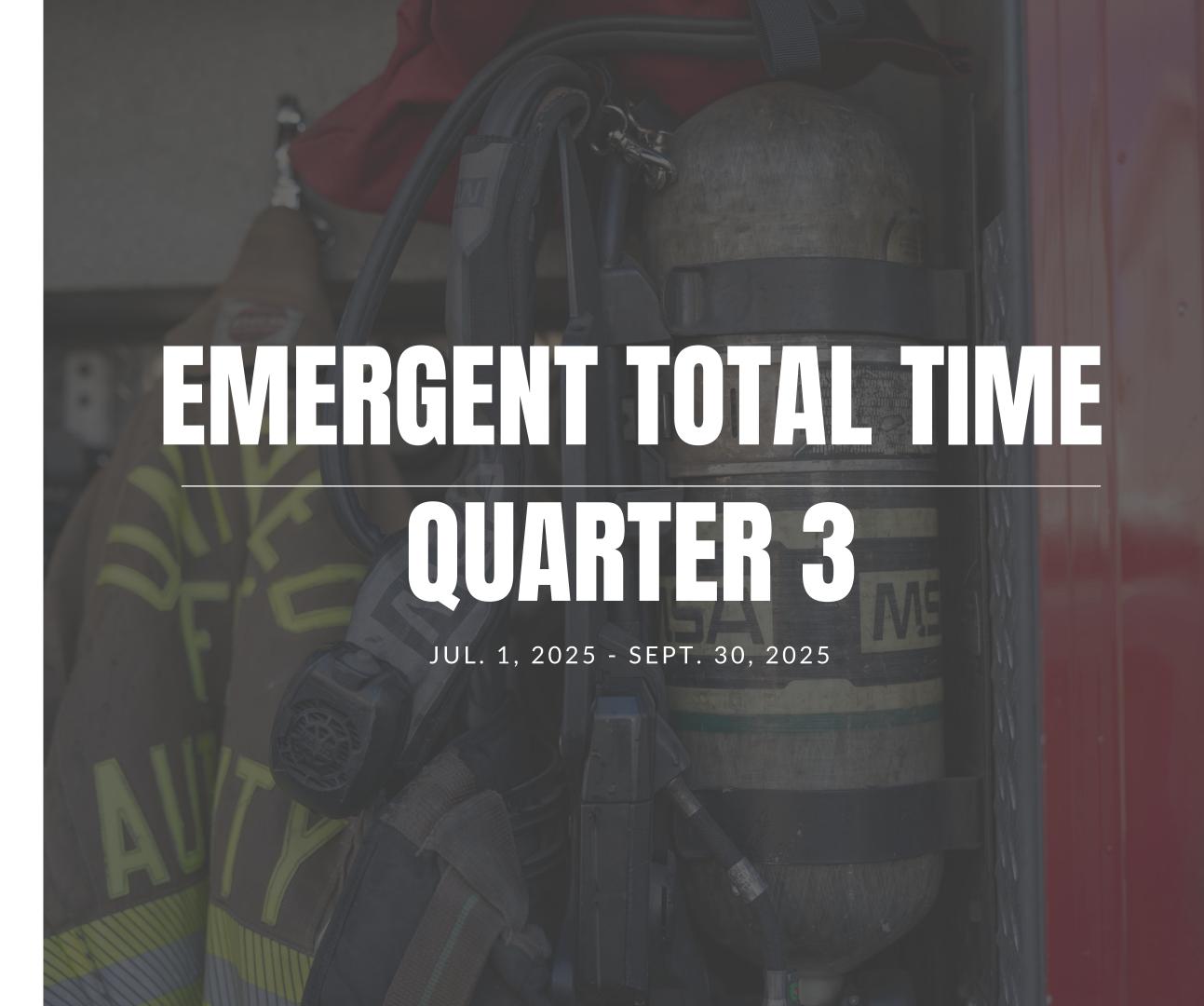
04:30

**50th PERCENTILE** 

06:47

90th PERCENTILE

\*Dispatch to Arrival (does not include call processing time)





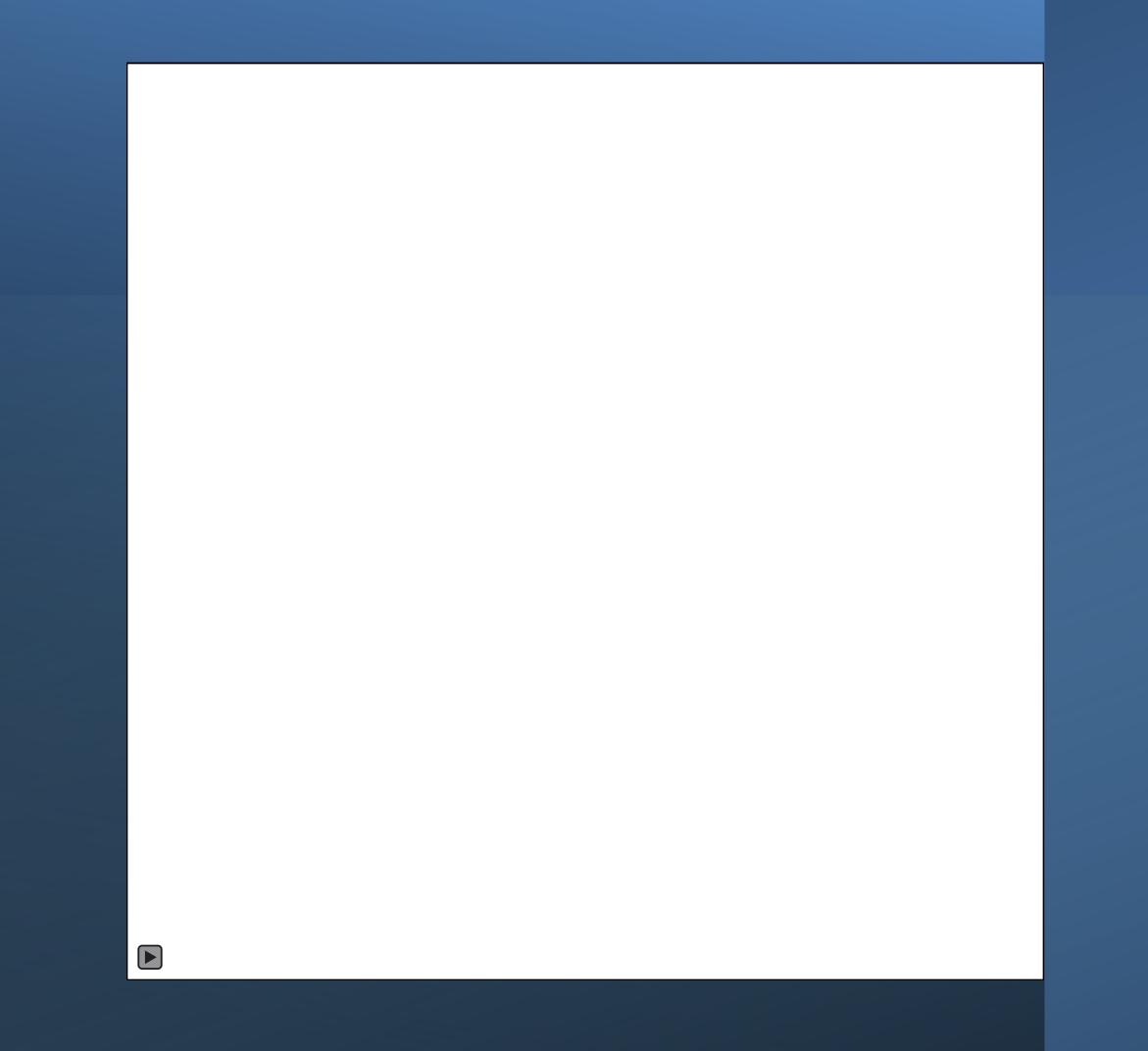


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### LITHIUM-ION BATTERY FIRE SAFETY

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

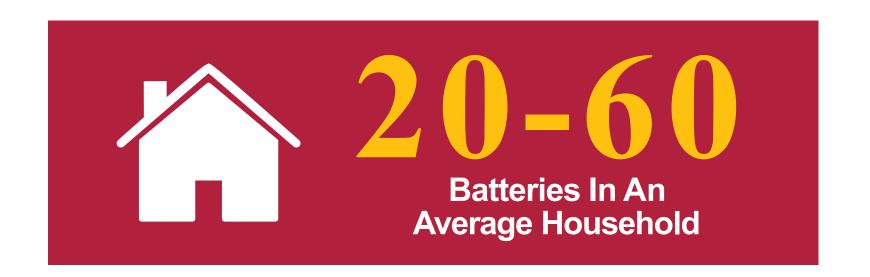






# OVERVIEW: POWERING OUR WORLD WITH LITHIUM-ION BATTERIES

Lithium-ion batteries power a wide range of devices including smartphones, laptops, e-scooters, e-bikes, e-cigarettes, vehicles, smoke detectors, and even toys. When mishandled or damaged, these batteries may overheat, ignite, or in some cases, explode.









# THE PROBLEM: UNDERSTANDING BATTERY HAZARDS

Lithium-ion batteries store a large amount of energy and can pose a threat if not treated properly. Fires can be caused by thermal runaway—a rapid chain reaction triggered by overheating, overcharging, physical damage, or internal defects.



They Burn Hotter and Faster



They're
Harder to
Extinguish



They Reignite
Again and
Again



Toxic Smoke and Explosive Gases



They're Everywhere Now



They Create
Unique
Hazards for
First
Responders



## Warning Signs: How to Spot Danger Early

Discontinue use of the battery if you detect any of the following: odor, discoloration, excessive heat, deformation, leakage, or strange sounds. If it's safe, place the device away from flammable materials and call 9-1-1.















# Best Practices: Take C.H.A.R.G.E











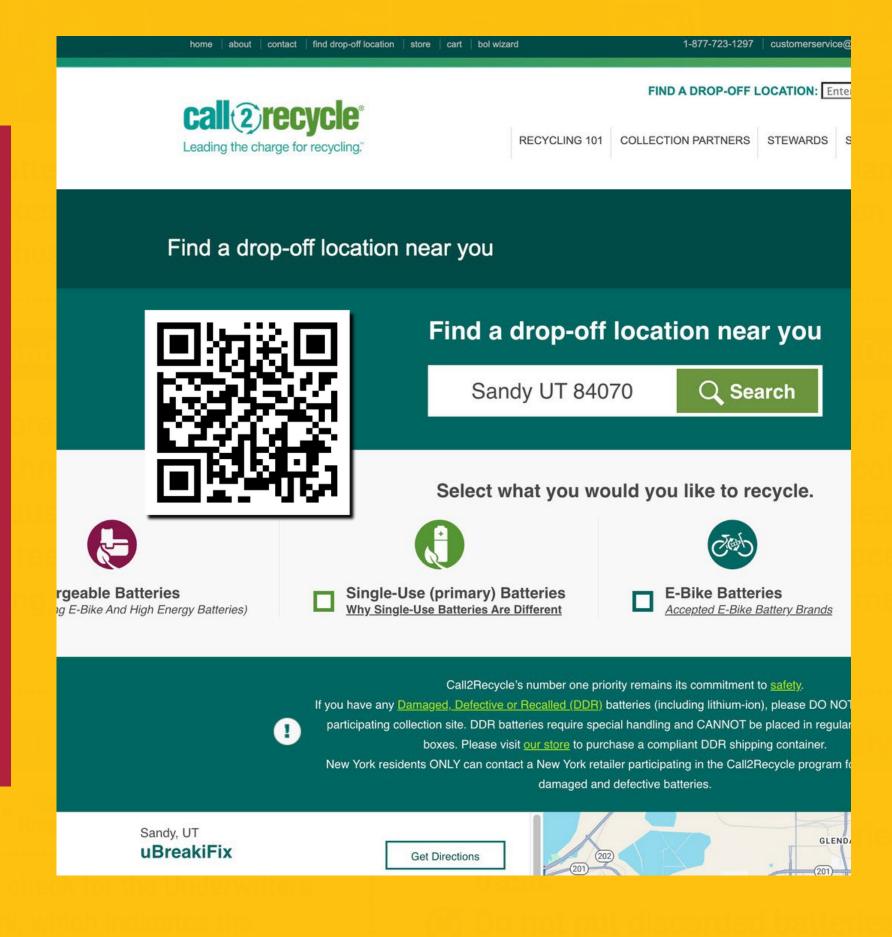




# COMMUNITY RESOURCES: WHERE TO GET HELP AND INFORMATION

The public can find additional safety tips and information on lithium-ion battery safety—including recycling guidance, safety flyers, and more—through our website and other national resources.











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