



**CITY OF KEARNS
CITY COUNCIL MEETING**

**October 14, 2025, 6:00 PM
KEARNS LIBRARY - 4275 W 5345 S, KEARNS, UTAH 84118**

**CITY OF KEARNS COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
October 14, 2025**

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Kelly Bush, Mayor
Chrystal Butterfield
Patrick Schaeffer
Alan Peterson
Tina Snow

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCUSED:

STAFF PRESENT:

Nathan Bracken, City Attorney
Dan Torres, Economic Development Manager

Others Present:

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Kelly Bush, presiding, called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.

2. DETERMINE QUORUM

Mayor Kelly Bush announced that a quorum was present allowing the meeting to proceed.

3. VISITING PUBLIC OFFICIALS – None

4. CITIZEN PUBLIC INPUT

Darren Nerdin addressed the Mayor, City Council, stakeholders, and residents. He identified as a resident of Kearns for 34 years, referred to a previous meeting held two months earlier in which the Zoom link was interrupted by inappropriate content containing pornography and profanity. He expressed disappointment at the disruption but stated that such incidents only strengthened the community's determination to improve Kearns in a positive direction. He urged those responsible for such actions to reflect on their behavior and consider using their time for meaningful service rather than negativity. He also commended the residents who were running for office, recognizing the personal sacrifices involved, and expressed appreciation for those who had served and were leaving office. He concluded by thanking them for their contributions and wishing them well in their future endeavors.

Mayor Kelly Bush thanked Darren Nerdin for the statement and invited him to provide a copy to

CITY OF KEARNS COUNCIL

MAYOR KELLY BUSH, DEPUTY MAYOR TINA SNOW
COUNCIL MEMBER CHRYSSTAL BUTTERFIELD, COUNCIL MEMBER ALAN PETERSON,
COUNCIL MEMBER PATRICK SCHAEFFER

Daniel so it could be included in the meeting packet.

Jordan Hansen then addressed the council, referencing a recent house fire that occurred on 4540 West. He expressed gratitude to the local fire department for their quick response but asked whether any community efforts were underway to help the affected family reestablish themselves, noting that no information had been shared publicly.

Mayor Kelly Bush responded that the Red Cross was currently assisting the family and providing necessary resources. She added that the family was also relying on support from their relatives during the recovery process.

5. PRESENTATION ITEMS

A. PTA Proclamation

Julie Cluff, a resident of Midvale and current president of the Utah PTA, addressed the council to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Utah PTA. She expressed gratitude for the opportunity to attend and support local PTA organizations that contribute to community safety and education. She shared that she had served on the Utah PTA Board of Directors for ten years before becoming president in July and described the sense of community and support she experienced through the organization, both at the state and national levels. She provided a detailed overview of the history of the Utah PTA, explaining that the organization began in October 1925 after ten years of lobbying to become a chartered state member of the National PTA. Before that, it operated as the Home and Family League of the Utah Education Association. She noted that early Utah pioneers had long valued parental involvement in education and that Utah delegates were present at the first Mothers Congress in 1897, the precursor to the National PTA.

Ms. Cluff highlighted several historical achievements of the Utah PTA, including providing warm meals and milk for children during the Great Depression, advocating for youth suicide prevention centers beginning in 1964, and supporting the establishment and preservation of the School Trust Lands program, which now provides millions in funding to Utah schools. She mentioned that each school in Kearns likely received over \$100,000 in funding this year from just 5% of the fund's growth. She also discussed the PTA's advocacy work, including efforts in 2007 through the Utah Public Education Coalition (UPAC) to oppose school vouchers and maintain public funding for neighborhood schools. She cited a 2018 national resolution authored by Utah PTA member Karen Condor promoting high expectations for students with disabilities, reflecting the organization's continued advocacy for all children.

Ms. Cluff emphasized that the strength of the PTA lies in its people, praising local leaders for their countless volunteer hours. She shared that Kearns schools collectively contributed 2,978 volunteer hours in 2024, equating to over \$100,000 in service value. She stated that PTA is a network, not a hierarchy, and that her role as state president was to support local leaders who do the day-to-day work in schools. She concluded by inviting all Kearns residents to join their local PTA, explaining that membership strengthens advocacy efforts and community engagement. She then requested that the mayor sign a proclamation recognizing the Utah PTA's centennial and its contributions to Kearns schools.

Mayor Kelly Bush expressed enthusiasm in reading the proclamation into the record. The proclamation recognized and supported Parent Teacher Associations in Kearns schools while celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Utah PTA. It outlined the PTA's role in connecting families, schools, and communities; its contributions to education, public engagement, and child advocacy; and its century-long legacy of improving children's lives. The proclamation honored historical milestones, such as Utah's admission to the National PTA in 1925 and the ongoing work of volunteers to promote educational excellence and student well-being.

Following the reading, Mayor Kelly Bush requested a motion to approve the proclamation.

Council Member Snow moved to approve the Proclamation honoring the Utah PTA as read into the record and as attached to the minutes. Council Member Butterfield seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approve Council Meeting Minutes**
 - a. September 8, 2025 City Council Meeting**

Council Member Snow moved to approve the September 8, 2025 City Council Meeting Minutes as published. Council Member Schaeffer seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

- B. Current Financial Reports**

Council Member Snow moved to table approval of the Current Financial Reports until the November Meeting. Council Member Butterfield seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor

7. WORKSHOP - None

8. COUNCIL BUSINESS – ACTION ITEMS

- A. Ordinance 2025-O-17, An Ordinance Adopting a Water Use and Preservation Element as Part of the City of Kearns' General Plan**

Bianca Paulino introduced the agenda item concerning adoption of the water use and preservation element as part of the city's general plan. She explained that state law passed the previous year required municipalities with populations of 10,000 or more to adopt a water use and preservation element, which applied to Kearns. She noted that the city had partnered with the consulting firm Logan Simpson, funded through a grant, and that Delaney Sillman from Logan Simpson would present the details of the proposed element.

Delaney Sillman presented an overview of the proposed water use and preservation element and its purpose. She explained that the state required cities to integrate water planning into their land use planning, particularly in the general plan, due to changing environmental conditions and Kearns' proximity to the Great Salt Lake. She stated that the element needed to address how permitted development affected water demand, what current programs and

ordinances were already in place, and what future goals and policies the city should adopt. She noted that Salt Lake County, as part of the Great Salt Lake region, had a regional goal of 169 gallons per capita per day by 2065 and that the state expected cities and water providers to work toward that target through stepwise milestones documented in water conservation plans. She clarified that Kearns Improvement District and Taylorsville Bennion Improvement District had their own water conservation and master plans extending to about 2065, and that the new element was intended to align land use planning with those efforts rather than replace them.

Ms. Sillman reported that the consulting team had analyzed the city's future land use map and applied assumptions about water demand for each land use type to estimate future water needs at full buildout. She stated that the analysis estimated future demand at 1,351 million gallons per year and that this represented about 16% of the combined total capacity of Kearns Improvement District and Taylorsville Bennion Improvement District. She emphasized that this showed the projected land use pattern in Kearns would not overburden regional water supplies, although the estimate could not precisely separate how much of each provider's capacity was used inside city boundaries. She also explained that the analysis distinguished between indoor and outdoor water use and showed that outdoor use made up a significant share of demand in both residential and employment-related land uses, which guided the focus of many of the proposed policies.

Ms. Sillman summarized recent and ongoing efforts relating to water conservation. She stated that the city already had a strong landscape ordinance for new development that incorporated Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District's localscapes principles and included a water efficiency standard of 15 inches of water per square foot of landscaped area. She said the state had praised this ordinance as a best-practice example, and the plan did not propose major changes but emphasized the need to keep it updated with current guidance from sources such as Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District and Utah State University. She added that Kearns Improvement District and Taylorsville Bennion Improvement District were responsible for many conservation programs and rebate offerings, and that the city's role would be to connect residents to those programs and improve awareness, while also continuing to address water loss and metering through infrastructure improvements.

Ms. Sillman then outlined the primary goals and policies proposed in the new water element. She stated that the overarching goal was to reduce outdoor water use citywide. Specific strategies included regularly evaluating and updating the landscape ordinance to reflect current water-wise best practices, improving compliance with existing code, encouraging alternative turf options, and providing user-friendly materials such as graphics to help residents and developers understand landscape standards. She said the element also directed the city to reduce water waste on city-owned properties by prioritizing landscapers with appropriate certifications when feasible, retrofitting public landscapes to highlight native and water-efficient plantings, and using city sites as visible examples of water-wise design. She further explained that the element called for educating private property owners by marketing conservation resources and rebates offered by Kearns Improvement District, Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, and others, and incorporating these resources into city programming and public spaces. Finally, she emphasized the importance of ongoing collaboration with water

service providers, including involving them in pre-application meetings for large developments, engaging them during updates to the landscape ordinance, and including them in future updates to the general plan and water element. She concluded the presentation and invited questions from the council.

Nathan Bracken added comments at the request of staff, noting that he also worked as a water attorney and was familiar with the applicable state statutes. He explained that the city's existing landscape ordinance was originally based on a template developed by Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District and recommended that Kearns continue to use Jordan Valley's updated templates in the future. He clarified that Jordan Valley functioned as a wholesale water supplier that operated reservoirs and major infrastructure and provided water to Kearns Improvement District, which in turn supplied most or all of the water used in Kearns. He pointed out that water conservation in Kearns presented a unique challenge because the city was largely built out, which made it more difficult to achieve savings compared to communities with more new development. He identified opportunities for water-saving improvements in future economic redevelopment projects and in retrofitting older county-developed parks, while noting that replacing existing turf with new landscaping was more expensive than installing water-wise landscaping in new projects. He stated that Jordan Valley's conservation garden could serve as a useful educational tool to help residents understand that water-efficient landscaping using native plants could be lush and aesthetically pleasing rather than resembling desert-style Arizona landscaping, and added that the proposed element complied with statutory requirements and represented a practical, achievable approach to conservation.

Dan Torres informed the council that city staff regularly met with Kearns Improvement District leadership, including Greg Anderson, and also coordinated with Taylorsville Bennion Improvement District. Dan stated that staff were prepared to work under the council's direction in the coming years to develop policies and actions consistent with the water use and preservation element.

Council Member Snow moved to approve Ordinance 2025-O-17, An Ordinance Adopting a Water Use and Preservation Element as Part of the City of Kearns' General Plan. Council Member Schaeffer seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

B. Discussion and Potential Creation of Olympic Committee with Agreement to Work with Future Facilitator

Nathan Bracken presented an item concerning approval of an agreement to hire a facilitator to assist the city with its ongoing and future economic development initiatives. He explained that the city currently had three major project areas under its Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA): the downtown district, the Olympic area surrounding the Utah Olympic Oval in preparation for the upcoming Olympic Games, and Camp Kearns. Each of these projects involved multiple stakeholders and required significant coordination, and he noted that Mayor Kelly Bush had requested that staff follow the city's procurement policy to identify a qualified facilitator to manage these efforts and maintain alignment across projects.

Mr. Bracken stated that Dan Torres led the search and contacted several potential facilitators. He described the proposed contract as a “mid-tier” purchase, falling well below the \$250,000 threshold, and identified the selected firm as the Langdon Group. He shared that he had previously worked with the Langdon Group on numerous projects, particularly in the water sector, and was confident in their ability to manage complex, multi-stakeholder initiatives effectively. He added that while the plan was to approve the agreement at this meeting, the appointment of a committee to work directly with the facilitator would occur in November after representatives from the Langdon Group could attend and introduce themselves.

Mr. Bracken outlined that the committee would include selected members of the city council, Economic Development Director Dan Torres, and himself, with participation from his law partner, Adam Long, who serves as attorney for the CRA. The facilitator’s Phase One scope of work would focus on identifying key stakeholders, outlining major coordination questions, and ensuring that redevelopment efforts across the city’s project areas complemented rather than conflicted with each other. He emphasized that the intent was to prevent economic initiatives—such as those in the city center—from inadvertently drawing business or investment away from other target areas. He concluded by requesting the council’s approval of the agreement so that work could begin immediately.

Mayor Kelly Bush asked the council members whether they had reviewed the contract, confirming that it had been included in their meeting packet. Upon receiving acknowledgment that they had and hearing no questions for Nathan, Mayor Bush called for a motion to approve the agreement with the Langdon Group to provide facilitation services for the city’s economic development projects.

Council Member Butterfield moved to approve the agreement with the Langdon Group as detailed above. Council Member Snow seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

9. WORKSHOP – None

10. Stakeholder Updates/Information

A. Kearns Improvement District (KID) - *Greg Anderson, General Manager*

Cheryle Hatch reported on behalf of the Kearns Improvement District, noting that Greg Anderson was currently out of town in Ireland. Cheryle provided an update on the 5400 South infrastructure project, stating that the underground work had been completed and that the project was now in the final stages, with painting underway. She explained that, barring any unforeseen issues, the project was expected to be completed within the next week or two.

Mayor Kelly Bush asked about the remaining metal coverings on the roadway, mentioning that some residents had submitted complaints about them. Cheryle responded that she had noticed a few still in place recently but confirmed that crews were working to level the pavement and complete the surface work in those areas.

Ms. Hatch then shared information from her recent attendance at a Water Innovations Convention, which focused on community engagement and education in water management. She explained that the convention provided opportunities to learn from other service districts across the western United States about which water conservation programs had been successful and which had not. She emphasized that such events helped the Kearns Improvement District identify ways to enhance local water use and conservation efforts. She also reported that Kearns continued to lead the state in water conservation performance, which she described as encouraging news. She concluded by noting that the district's budget meeting would take place the following Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. She invited anyone interested to attend, explaining that the meeting would cover the tentative budget approval and might last for an extended period. She reiterated that the meetings were held at the Kearns Improvement District office on 5400 South and that all community members were welcome to participate.

B. Kearns Library - *Lee Whiting, Librarian*

No current updates.

C. Wasatch Front Waste Recycling District (WFWRD) - *Renee Plant, Manager*

No current updates.

D. Unified Fire Authority (UFA) - *Chief Lintz*

Chief Tyler Lintz presented an update regarding fire department activities and the status of several ongoing projects. He began by referencing a map showing the state's Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) code adoption scores. He explained that the map reflected data from when the Mountain View Corridor was under construction and was therefore outdated. He stated that he, Chief Burchette, and Chief Russell planned to conduct a drive-through assessment of the area to verify whether it still scored between five and six on the WUI scale. He clarified that if the area were determined to have a score of five or six, the city would be required to consider adopting the state's WUI code. However, he expressed confidence that Kearns would be exempt, as he did not believe the area met that threshold. He stated that he expected to have definitive results by the next month and added that several other cities were also exempt from the requirement.

Chief Lintz then provided an update on the new Fire Station 107, announcing that it was scheduled for a full opening on November 16. Mayor Kelly Bush interjected to note that the station was already operating an ambulance, and he acknowledged the significant effort involved in preparing the facility for full activation. He stated that the new station would help reduce the workload on Station 109 and strengthen mutual aid partnerships with nearby agencies such as West Jordan, which frequently collaborated with Kearns crews on fire responses.

Chief Lintz also reported that the department planned to promote five new captains by the end of the month, with three captains being assigned directly to Kearns. He added that the current recruit camp would conclude just prior to the opening of Station 107 and that 20 new personnel

would be assigned throughout the district, including two new recruits for Kearns stations. He noted that the fire department had hosted several community tours during the month, with approximately 150 children visiting the station. He said the tours had been well received and that the children enjoyed the experience.

Addressing the recent residential fire mentioned earlier in the meeting, he confirmed that Kearns crews had been first to arrive on scene and were supported by units from West Valley and West Jordan. He reported that the fire was contained without spreading to adjacent homes, and there were no civilian or firefighter injuries. However, one dog perished in the incident. He stated that the likely cause was a space heater, though the investigation was not yet complete. He took the opportunity to remind residents about seasonal fire safety, advising against plugging space heaters into extension cords, leaving them unattended, or using them while asleep.

He concluded his report by sharing that the department's call volume for the month remained steady and typical. Station 109 had responded to approximately 200 calls, while Station 107 had handled around 100 calls.

E. Unified Police Department (UPD)

Chief Levi Hughes began his report with a lighthearted comment to the council before turning to thank Darren Nerdin for his remarks made earlier in the meeting. Chief Hughes stated that he agreed with Darren's comments about the strength and unity of the Kearns community and expressed disappointment that public meetings had been targeted by disruptive behavior in the past. He emphasized that Kearns was a community of good people who cared deeply about their city and that it was encouraging to see residents actively engaged.

Chief Hughes then discussed the ongoing Citizens Academy program, explaining that it continued to be an important tool for public education and community connection. He encouraged all current and incoming council members to attend the next session, noting that the program had evolved significantly since the restructuring of the Unified Police Department (UPD) on July 1 of the previous year. He said that the course now reflected UPD's new operational model following the separation from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office and that it offered an updated perspective on how UPD functioned. Chief Hughes highlighted that the new logistics building located in Kearns had become a major asset, centralizing key resources and improving operational efficiency for officers serving the area. He went on to describe recent staffing developments within UPD, noting that following the separation, the department had initially lost approximately 50 officers. Since that time, UPD had successfully hired 80 new officers, a significant accomplishment given the challenges of recruiting both new and experienced personnel amid ongoing retirements and attrition. Chief Hughes reported that the department currently had only two officer vacancies out of a total force of 260, calling that a remarkable milestone. He credited the success to the efforts of UPD's leadership team and the continued support of the Kearns Council and the Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (SLVLESA) Board. Addressing community questions that had surfaced regarding crime statistics, Chief Hughes stated that he was unaware of the data sources behind recent comparisons being circulated but emphasized that the city's official records showed consistent

improvements. He reported that for five consecutive years, Kearns had seen significant reductions across nearly all crime categories, attributing these results to strong council support and the hard work of local officers. Chief Hughes presented the most recent statistics, showing a continued downward trend in calls and reported offenses. He stated that total calls for service had decreased from 15,162 the previous year to 12,195 for the same month in 2024. He added that major crime categories, including person crimes and assaults, had all continued to decline. Chief Hughes concluded by reaffirming UPD's commitment to maintaining public safety in Kearns and invited the council to ask any questions regarding the report.

F. Kearns Community Council – *Cassandra Hedges*

No current updates.

11. Other Business

A. Future Agenda Business

Mayor Kelly Bush introduced a brief item of future business, explaining that the city needed to formally schedule the canvass for the upcoming election. Mayor Bush proposed holding the canvass on November 14, 2025, at 2:00 p.m., to allow the elections office adequate time to finalize vote counts. Council members reviewed their schedules and confirmed their availability.

Mayor Bush then addressed an issue that had circulated online regarding whether the mayoral position in Kearns was full time or part time. She clarified that the position was a full-time role, as had been established when the city's budget was approved. She explained that the council had set the wage to reflect the demands of a full-time position and asked that residents help correct misinformation circulating on social media.

Mayor Bush then invited Nathan Bracken to address continued public confusion over how the city provides official information and why certain items are not posted to community Facebook pages. Nathan stated that he had not personally seen the social media discussions but confirmed that the city had held properly noticed public hearings before adopting its budget on July 1, which runs through June 30 each fiscal year. He explained that Mayor Bush currently functioned as the city manager, which is uncommon for cities of Kearns's size, and that this structure was approved during the budget process following two separate public hearings. He noted that both hearings had been properly noticed and that the resolution and budget information were available on the city's website and under the resolutions section on Unicode.

Addressing concerns about public posting, Nathan clarified that Facebook is not a legally acceptable form of public notice under Utah law. He stated that official notices must be published on the city's website, the state's public notice website, and through required physical postings. He added that while the city could voluntarily share information on Facebook, it was not legally binding and could not replace statutory notice requirements.

An audience member then commented that their concern was not about Facebook specifically but about the difficulty of finding information through ordinances and meeting minutes. The speaker suggested that the city create an easily accessible “Frequently Asked Questions” page on the official Kearns website to summarize commonly asked questions, such as whether the mayor’s position is full time. The audience member emphasized that this would make it easier for residents to stay informed.

Council Member Tina Snow responded that the council had addressed the question multiple times during budget discussions and confirmed that the mayor’s position was full time. She noted that despite these explanations, social media posts continued to spread incorrect information.

Nathan stated that creating an FAQ page would not be legally required but would be permissible if the council wished to improve public communication. He cautioned that developing and maintaining such a page would require staff time and potential legal review to ensure accuracy. He suggested that the city’s public information officer, Maridene, could develop the content, with his office reviewing it before publication.

Mayor Bush then asked Nathan to clarify why the city does not post directly to private Facebook pages such as “K-Town” or “Kearns 411.” Nathan explained that such pages are privately administered and not controlled by the city, creating risks of posts being altered, deleted, or misrepresented. He said that most cities avoid posting on privately run social media pages for this reason and instead rely on their own official pages or websites. He reiterated that while residents often rely on social media for updates, it is not a secure or legally recognized method of providing official public information.

Mayor Bush added that the city already posts all official updates on its own website and Facebook page and encourages residents to share those posts on other community pages if they wish. However, she stressed that the city itself would not post on private or unofficial pages to prevent the risk of modifications or misinformation. Council Member Tina Snow agreed, noting that even shared city posts had occasionally been altered after reposting, which further justified the city’s policy. Nathan concurred, adding that the city’s prior experience with social media had led to the adoption of a formal social media policy to govern how and where official information is shared.

Mayor Bush concluded the discussion by inviting the audience member, identified as Jordan, to send her a list of suggested FAQ topics. She said she would forward those suggestions to Public Information Officer Maridene for review and potential development. After confirming that there were no further items to discuss, Mayor Bush thanked everyone for their participation and prepared to adjourn the meeting.

No closed session needed.

12. Closed Session if Needed as Allowed Pursuant to Utah Code §52-4-205

- A. Discussion of the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual
- B. Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation
- C. Strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property
- D. Discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and/or
- E. Other lawful purposes as listed in Utah Code §52-4-205

13. Adjourn

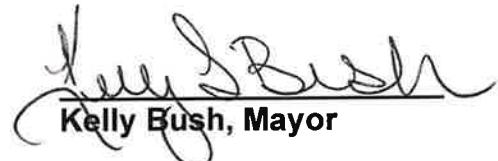
Council Member Schaeffer moved to adjourn the October 14, 2025 City Council Meeting. Council Member Snow seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

The September 8, 2025 meeting adjourned at 7:15 PM

This is a true and correct copy of the October 14, 2025 City Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on November 10, 2025.

Attest:

Diana Baun
Diana Baun, City Recorder


Kelly Bush, Mayor

Good evening Mayor, City Council, Stakeholders and citizens,

My name is Darin Nerdin, a resident of Kearns for 34 years.

2 months ago at this meeting, concerned about all the negativity that was going on in our community, I began to comment. As I was commenting, the zoom link was rudely interrupted with pornography and profanity.

I know the perpetrators are likely watching this meeting. I have something to say to you: your futile efforts have only strengthened the resolve of those of us who want to move Kearns in a more positive direction. I invite you to look deep inside yourself and determine why you feel you must disrupt a peaceful meeting. I speculate that you do not feel good about yourself and have to take it out on others. Whatever the reason, you and anyone else in our city will fail. As I meet people in Kearns in their homes, on the streets, at local businesses and in gathering areas, I am touched by the resolve of our residents to see our great city be safe and economically viable, resulting in a positive, stable, family-friendly environment.

For those who feel the need to tear others down to build themselves up, let me tell you, there is a better way. Before you sit down and key in a derogatory statement about your fellow citizens and post it on social media, take a minute to think about what you are doing. Perhaps the time would be better spent helping your neighbor or doing other meaningful service. If your service is done with the right attitude, you will feel better about yourself afterward.

I commend my fellow residents who are running for office. They are all making quite a sacrifice. After my first direct involvement with a political campaign, I look forward to the end of this election cycle, but I will cherish the experiences that I had with my newly formed friends.

A note about our outgoing mayor, Kelly Bush. For a variety of reasons, she has become a controversial figure in our community. Recently, she has indicated on social media that she will not apply to be City Manager. I commend her for making this tough decision. I wish her well in the next chapter of her life.

PATROL ACTIVITY REPORT / SEPT 2025 / KEARNS PRECINCT

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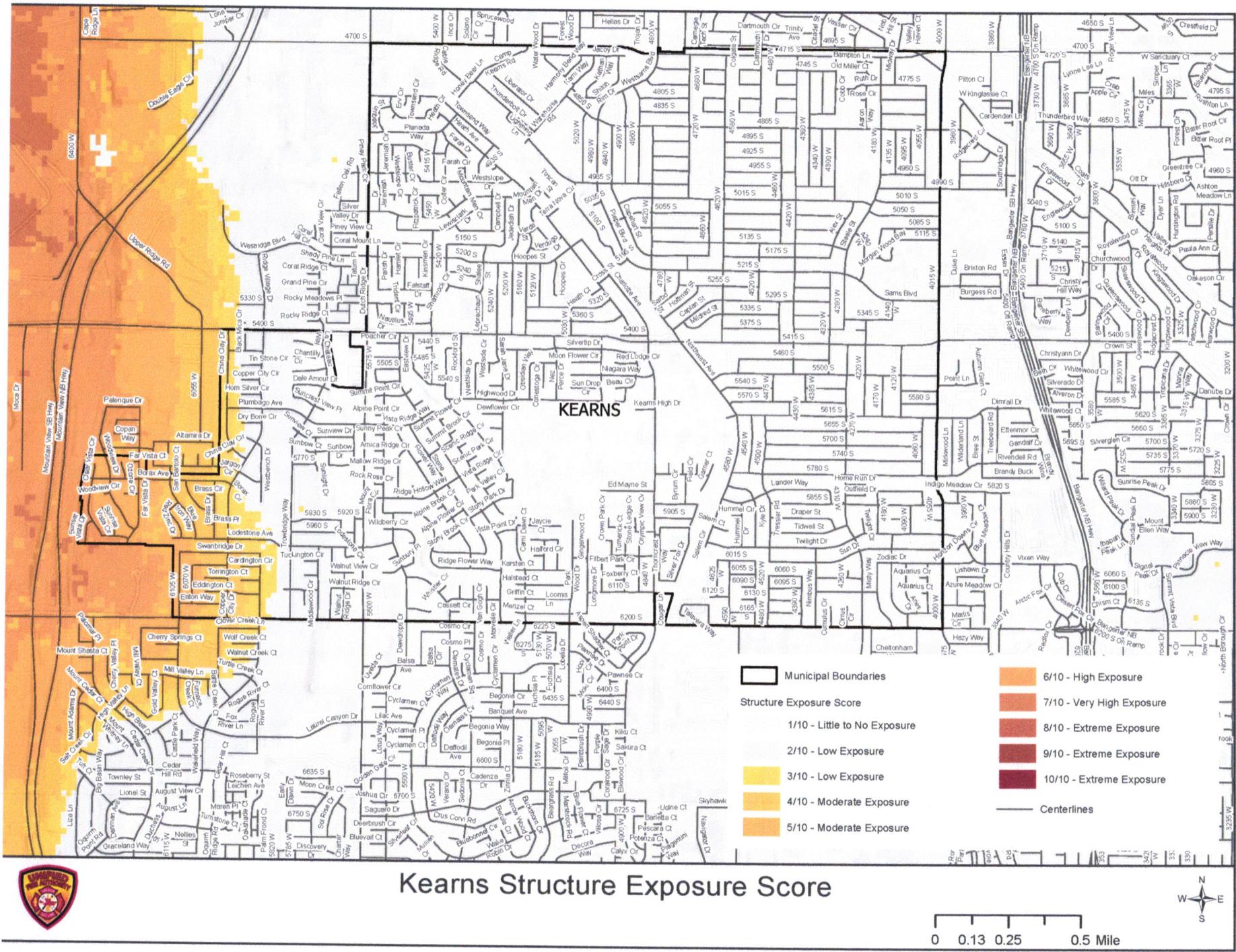
2024 2025

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Total Calls	1562	1130	1078	1144	1196	1420	1285	1391	1270	1295			
Total Shortforms	516	347	339	398	399	468	443	516	463	408			
Total Cases (GO)	635	442	398	468	441	504	488	527	488	558			
Calls Per Officer	78	57	54	57	60	71	64	70	64	65			
Patrol Allocations	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20			
Short Form Percent %	33%	31%	31%	35%	33%	33%	34%	37%	36%	32%			

	S	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
AGG ASLT													
ARSON													
ASSAULT	31	24	17	22	19	16	14	25	17	25			
BURGLARY	4	3	2	4		4		2	3	3			
BURGLARY ALARM	11	7	10	13	9	8	11	8	5	7			
CIVIL RIGHTS							1						
CONSERVATION													
COUNTERFEITING	1	1											
CRIMES AGNST PER										1			
DAMAGED PROP	15	8	6	6	11	17	8	14	5	12			
DRUG COURT													
DRUGS	7	6	7	5	6	6	7	12	8	7			
EMBEZZLEMENT													
ENTICEMENT													
ESCAPE/WARRANTS	5	4	4	4	3	4	1	2		2			
EXPLOITATION													
EXTORTION						1	1	2	1	1			
FAMILY OFFENSE	58	51	49	55	73	59	67	66	72	76			
FORGERY	1	1							1				
FRAUD	7	15	12	13	7	15	7	8	5	17			
GAMBLING								1					
HEALTH/SAFETY					1	2	1	1	1	1			
HOMICIDE	1	1	1			2							
IMMIGRATION													
INV OF PRIVACY	6	8	9	6	4	7	5	19	8	9			
JUVENILE OFF		1	2			1							
KIDNAP					1			1					
LARCENY	22	23	26	19	9	17	17	15	16	22			
LIQUOR	2	1		1	1	1		1	2				
MORALS	1				1				1				
OBSCENITY													
OBST JUDICIAL													
OBST POLICE	2				1			1	1				
PROACTIVE ENF		1		1		2	2	2	6	2			
PROSTITUTION													
PROPERTY CRIME										1			
PUBLIC ORDER	153	98	88	112	97	120	133	109	127	128			
PUBLIC PEACE	151	92	68	82	80	113	110	112	92	104			
PUBPEACE ALARM													
ROBBERY	7		1		1		1			3			
ROBBERY ALARM	2	2	4	4	2	1			1				
RUNAWAY	6	5		3	2	2	2	9	5	3			
SEXUAL ASLT	2	3	1	2			2	3		5			
SEX EXPLOIT	1					1			1				
SEXUAL OFFENSE	3	8	4	8	4	8	5	2	2	3			
STOLEN PROP				1				2					
STOLEN VEHICLE	12	6	7	6	12	9	5	9	7	8			
TRAFFIC	120	72	76	96	92	86	85	100	100	113			
WEAPON OFFENSE	4	2	2	2	5	3	2	2	2	4			
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TOTAL	635	442	398	468	441	504	488	527	488	558			

Booking Arrests
Citations

S	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
20	14	7	15	15	6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			
106	52	56	54	55	98	84	74	66	57			



South Kearns PTA

Presents the 2025

Family Fall Festival

Thursday, October 23

Free

6-8 PM

Free

- Games
- Prizes
- Photo Booth

Swing by the
Game Booths



- Dance
- Face Painting
- Food

Slide to the
Dance Floor

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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