

DAMMERON VALLEY SPECIAL SERVICE DISTRICT

Fire Department

STANDARDS COMPLIANCE & OPERATIONS REPORT

Report to the Administrative Control Board

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1. Purpose of This Report

This report is submitted to the Administrative Control Board of the Dammeron Valley Special Service District in fulfillment of the Fire Chief's legal and professional obligations under NFPA 1710: Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operations, and Special Operations to the Public by Career Fire Departments, and applicable Utah and federal law.

NFPA 1710 requires that the fire department ensure the governing body is informed of both the capabilities and any deficiencies in the service delivered based on the current level of support. This report fulfills that obligation. Under Utah Code § 53-7-102(4)(e), the Fire Chief of a special service district organized for fire protection purposes is a designated fire officer of the state of Utah. Under Utah Administrative Code R710-4-4(4), the Fire Chief is the Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) — the legally accountable officer for fire code compliance within the district. These designations carry an affirmative reporting duty to the governing board.

This report covers the department's current compliance status across all applicable NFPA standards, OSHA federal regulations, Utah state law, Utah State Fire Marshal requirements, and federal law including the Federal Fire Prevention and Control Act of 1974, the SAFER Act, and the Fair Labor Standards Act.

2. Standards Compliance Summary

The Dammeron Valley Fire Department currently meets or exceeds all applicable standards across federal law, Utah state law, Utah State Fire Marshal regulations, NFPA standards, OSHA requirements, and ISO classification. The following table documents full compliance as of the date of this report.

Standard / Requirement	Status	Notes
NFPA 1710 — Career Fire Department Standard	COMPLIANT	Paid professional dept; all career deployment provisions met
Engine Staffing — 4-Person Minimum per NFPA 1710	COMPLIANT	Exceeds minimum; full attack crew + RIT on initial response

NFPA 1001 — Firefighter I & II Certification	COMPLIANT	All operational personnel certified to required level
NFPA 1403 — Live Fire Training Evolutions	COMPLIANT	Training conducted per standard; records maintained
NFPA 1500 — Fire Department Occupational Safety	COMPLIANT	Safety program in place; incident safety officer designated
OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134(g)(4) — Two-In / Two-Out	COMPLIANT	Federal IDLH interior structural protocol strictly enforced
OSHA 29 CFR 1910.156 — Fire Brigade Standard	COMPLIANT	SCBA, PPE, and training requirements fully met
FLSA 29 U.S.C. § 207(k) — Firefighter Overtime	COMPLIANT	28-day work period established; wage records maintained
NIMS / ICS — HSPD-5 Federal Requirement	COMPLIANT	All personnel NIMS-certified; ICS used on all incidents
NWCG S-130 / S-190 — Wildland Fire Training	COMPLIANT	Meets Utah Admin Code R652-122-1400 mandatory minimum
Wildland Firefighter II Certification (NWCG FFT2)	COMPLIANT	Exceeds state FFT1 minimum; all wildland personnel FFT2
Hydrant Inspection & Annual Flow Testing	COMPLIANT	Annual program in place; deficiency records maintained
ISO Public Protection Classification — Class 2	COMPLIANT	Top 4% of all U.S. fire departments
Firewise USA Community Certification	COMPLIANT	Active certified Firewise USA community
Written SOPs / Standard Operating Procedures	COMPLIANT	Current SOPs adopted by board resolution and maintained
Standardized Incident Reporting System	COMPLIANT	NFIRS-compliant reporting maintained per NFPA 1710
Utah HB 48 — WUI Community Engagement	COMPLIANT	Firewise certification satisfies community risk obligation
Utah Admin. Code R710-16 — Firefighter Certification	COMPLIANT	All personnel certified through UFSCC
AFG / SAFER Federal Grant Eligibility	COMPLIANT	NFPA 1710 compliance preserves full federal grant eligibility
Emergency Vehicle Operator (EVO) — All Drivers	COMPLIANT	Dept-approved EVOC completed; annual records maintained
Utah BEMS QRU Designation — AEMT Level	COMPLIANT	All R426-2-300 designation requirements met; personnel licensed
REMS Type I Team — NWCG PMS 552	COMPLIANT	EMC Memo 25-001 interim requirements met; ALS-staffed

3x Type 6 Wildland Engines — NWCG PMS 200	COMPLIANT	All units meet R652-122-1500 & NWCG typing standards
Type 2 ALS Ambulance — NWCG Cooperator Resource	COMPLIANT	BEMS-permitted; ALS-staffed; FRA-listed with FFSL
Utah DNR-FFSL UWRMOU Cooperator Status	COMPLIANT	Utah Code § 65A-8-203; current agreement; UDOT inspections current

3. Detailed Compliance Narrative

3.1 NFPA 1710 — Career Fire Department Standard

As a fully paid professional fire department, Dammeron Valley is governed by NFPA 1710 — the national standard for career fire departments and the highest organizational standard in the fire service. The department meets all applicable provisions of NFPA 1710 including minimum staffing of four personnel on the initial attack engine, response time objectives, and operational deployment requirements. NFPA 1710 represents the professional benchmark that distinguishes career departments from volunteer operations and reflects the level of protection the district provides to its community.

3.2 Firefighter Certification — NFPA 1001 & Utah Admin. Code R710-16

All operational firefighters hold current Firefighter I and Firefighter II certifications through the Utah Fire Service Certification Council (UFSCC), authorized under Utah Code § 53-7-204 and governed by Utah Administrative Code R710-16 — Rules Pursuant to Fire Service Certification and Non-Affiliated Training Organizations. These certifications meet the national IFSAC and Pro Board accreditation standards. Under Utah Admin. Code R710-4-4(4) and (7), the Fire Chief as AHJ is responsible for ensuring all personnel meet applicable certification standards. Certification records are maintained on file and available for board review upon request.

3.3 Four-Person Engine Staffing

This department maintains a minimum of four personnel on every initial attack engine response. NFPA 1710 establishes four-person staffing as the career department standard for initial attack companies. Four-person staffing provides the following critical operational capabilities on arrival at a structure fire, without waiting for additional units:

- Two-firefighter interior attack team (satisfying OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134(g)(4) two-in requirement)
- Two-firefighter rapid intervention / standby rescue team staged outside (satisfying two-out requirement)
- Immediate pump operations capability
- Incident command establishment from first arrival

With four-person staffing, this department meets both NFPA 1710 and federal OSHA two-in/two-out requirements from a single engine — without relying on mutual aid to assemble minimum safe staffing. This is a significant public safety and liability distinction from departments that operate below this threshold.

3.4 Two-In / Two-Out — OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134(g)(4)

The two-in/two-out requirement is codified in federal law under OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134(g)(4). Under this regulation, once a structural fire exceeds the incipient stage — defined under 29 CFR 1910.155(c)(26) as any fire requiring SCBA or protective clothing — the atmosphere is deemed Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH). At that point, no personnel may enter the structure unless at least two personnel are inside together and at least two personnel are staged outside, ready and equipped for immediate rescue. This is a federal mandate, not merely an industry best practice. Violation exposes the district to OSHA citation, individual fines, and eliminates any governmental immunity defense in subsequent wrongful death litigation.

This department enforces two-in/two-out as a non-negotiable standard operating procedure on all interior structural attacks. It is documented in department SOPs and reinforced in all training. No board action may reduce staffing below the level required to independently meet this federal mandate.

3.5 OSHA 29 CFR 1910.156 — Fire Brigade Standard

Federal OSHA 29 CFR 1910.156 establishes training, equipment, and organizational requirements for all personnel performing structural firefighting. Key requirements include: approved positive-pressure SCBA with full-facepiece for all interior structural operations; structural firefighting protective ensemble for all interior personnel; and training commensurate with assigned duties. This department maintains full compliance across all provisions. OSHA has proposed a major rulemaking update to 29 CFR 1910.156, retitling it the "Emergency Response Standard" and incorporating NFPA 1001, NFPA 1500, NFPA 1710, and related standards in whole or in part. This department's existing compliance with those NFPA standards positions it fully for any new requirements upon finalization of that rulemaking.

3.6 Wildland Firefighting — Utah Admin. Code R652-122 & NWCG Standards

All personnel who respond to wildland fires hold current NWCG certifications including S-130 Firefighter Training and S-190 Introduction to Wildland Fire Behavior, satisfying the mandatory minimum established by Utah Administrative Code R652-122-1400. This is not a voluntary standard — it is a state legal requirement. Under R652-122-1200, upon Delegation of Fire Management Authority by the state, personnel not meeting minimum wildland certification requirements will be released from initial attack or reassigned to other duties. This department exceeds that mandatory minimum — all DVFD personnel subject to wildland response hold current Wildland Firefighter II (NWCG FFT2) certification and current red cards, demonstrating the department's commitment to advanced wildland operational capability. No DVFD personnel will be stood down during state or federally managed wildland incidents.

3.7 Hydrant Inspection & Annual Flow Testing

The department conducts annual hydrant inspection and flow testing throughout the district in accordance with NFPA 291 — Recommended Practice for Fire Flow Testing and Marking of Hydrants. Records of all inspections, flow test results, and identified deficiencies are maintained on file. This annual program directly supports the department's ISO Class 2 rating by demonstrating maintained and verified water supply infrastructure. Any hydrant deficiencies identified during annual testing are formally reported to the appropriate water authority for remediation, with follow-up documentation retained.

3.8 ISO Class 2 Public Protection Classification

Dammeron Valley Fire Department holds an ISO Public Protection Classification of Class 2 — placing the department in the top 4% of all fire departments in the United States. ISO evaluates four core areas: emergency communications systems; fire department capabilities (equipment, staffing, training, response times, and station facilities); water supply systems; and community fire risk reduction programs. A Class 2 rating reflects excellence across all four areas.

This classification delivers direct and measurable financial benefit to every property owner in the district. Homeowners and commercial property owners in a Class 2 district pay significantly lower fire insurance premiums than they would in a higher-rated or unrated district. Maintaining this classification requires sustained investment in personnel training, equipment, annual hydrant testing, and operational readiness. The board should treat the ISO rating as a financial obligation to fee payers, not merely an operational metric.

3.9 Firewise USA Community Certification

Dammeron Valley is a certified Firewise USA community — a nationally recognized program administered by the National Fire Protection Association. Firewise certification requires documented community action, resident education, and annual reporting demonstrating ongoing wildfire risk reduction. This designation satisfies the community engagement obligations under Utah HB 48 (2025), which requires fire districts to engage with communities in the state's high-risk WUI boundary. Firewise certification also supports favorable treatment from property insurers now required under HB 48 to use the state's WUI map in underwriting decisions — a direct financial benefit to district fee payers who face rising insurance costs.

3.10 Federal Law Compliance — Full Narrative

This department operates in full compliance with all applicable federal law. The federal authorities governing this department are:

Federal Fire Prevention and Control Act of 1974 — P.L. 93-498 (15 U.S.C. § 2201 et seq.): Enacted by the 93rd Congress and signed October 29, 1974, this Act established the United States Fire Administration (USFA) and the National Fire Academy. It declared as a matter of federal policy that reducing fire losses requires federal support for state and local fire prevention and control activities. This Act is the legislative foundation for the national fire data system (NFIRS) and all federal fire grant programs from which this department benefits. Last reauthorized by P.L. 118-67 (July 9, 2024).

SAFER Act — P.L. 108-136 § 1057 (2004); reauthorized P.L. 118-67 (2024): The Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response program, administered by FEMA under the Department of Homeland Security, provides federal grants to fire departments for the explicit purpose of meeting NFPA 1710 staffing and response standards. FEMA states directly that the goal of SAFER is to enhance local fire departments' abilities to comply with staffing, response and operational standards established by NFPA 1710. This department's full NFPA 1710 compliance makes it eligible and competitive for SAFER funding. Any board action that reduces staffing below NFPA 1710 minimums would directly jeopardize SAFER grant eligibility, with immediate financial consequences to the district.

Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program — 15 U.S.C. § 2229; reauthorized P.L. 118-67 (2024): The AFG program provides federal funding for equipment, training, PPE, and apparatus. Competitive scoring is directly tied to compliance with NFPA standards including NFPA 1001, NFPA 1710, and NFPA 1851 (PPE). The department's current compliance is a direct financial asset in every future AFG application.

Fair Labor Standards Act — 29 U.S.C. § 207(k) and 29 U.S.C. § 203(y): The FLSA's Section 207(k) partial overtime exemption allows fire departments to operate on extended 28-day work periods, with overtime triggered at 212 hours rather than the standard 40-hour threshold. To qualify, firefighters must meet the definition under 29 U.S.C. § 203(y) — trained in fire suppression, with legal authority and responsibility to engage in fire suppression, employed by a fire department of a political subdivision. This department maintains full FLSA compliance with documented work period policies. Board-directed staffing or scheduling changes that alter work periods or create FLSA violations expose the district to federal wage claims and Department of Labor investigation. Scheduling compliance is an operational matter within the Chief's exclusive authority.

NIMS / Incident Command System — Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5 (HSPD-5): All fire departments receiving federal grants are required to be compliant with the National Incident Management System (NIMS), including use of the Incident Command System (ICS) as directed by HSPD-5. NIMS compliance is a condition of AFG and SAFER grant awards. This department maintains NIMS compliance and uses ICS on all incidents. All personnel hold current NIMS certifications at levels appropriate to their operational roles.

3.11 Utah State Fire Marshal Requirements — Full Narrative

Under Utah Code § 53-7-102 and Utah Administrative Code R710-4-4, the Fire Chief is the Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) for fire code enforcement within this district. The Utah State Fire Marshal Division, established under Utah Code § 53-7-103, oversees fire code compliance statewide. The following Utah State Fire Marshal requirements apply to this department and are being met:

- Utah Admin. Code R710-4-4: Fire Chief = AHJ; fire officer of any special service district organized for fire protection = AHJ with full code enforcement authority within the district
- Utah Admin. Code R710-16 — Rules Pursuant to Fire Service Certification: All firefighters hold current certifications through the Utah Fire Service Certification Council (UFSCC) meeting IFSAC/Pro Board national accreditation standards, authorized under Utah Code § 53-7-204

- Utah Admin. Code R710-10 — Fire Service Training, Education and Certification: All training programs comply with state minimum standards; records maintained per State Fire Marshal requirements
- Utah Admin. Code R652-122-1400 — Wildland Fire Training: All personnel meet and exceed mandatory NWCG S-130/S-190 minimums; all wildland-assigned personnel hold current FFT2 (Wildland Firefighter II) certification and red cards, satisfying and surpassing state legal requirements for initial attack eligibility
- Utah Code § 53-7-103(2): The fire officers of the district enforce the state fire code within their jurisdiction; this department actively enforces the International Fire Code as adopted under Utah Code § 15A-1-403
- Utah HB 48 (2025) — WUI Community Engagement: District meets WUI engagement obligations through active Firewise USA certification and participation in community risk reduction programs

3.12 Emergency Vehicle Operator (EVO) — All Drivers Compliant

All department personnel authorized to operate emergency vehicles hold current certification in an approved Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC). Emergency vehicle operations compliance is governed by multiple overlapping authorities:

- Utah Admin. Code R426-4-300(5): Each licensed ambulance and designated QRU provider shall annually provide proof upon request that every operator of an emergency vehicle has successfully completed a Department-approved EVOC. This department maintains annual documentation of EVOC completion for all QRU and ambulance operators on file and available for BEMS review
- NFPA 1002 — Standard for Fire Apparatus Driver/Operator Professional Qualifications: All fire apparatus driver/operators are trained and qualified in accordance with NFPA 1002, covering apparatus inspection and maintenance, positioning, water supply operations, and safe driving proficiency
- Utah Code § 41-6a-212 (Emergency Vehicle Operation): Authorizes emergency vehicle operators to exercise limited exemptions from traffic laws when operating with warning devices activated. These exemptions apply only when the operator has been trained in their safe use and exercises due regard for the safety of all persons — conditions this department satisfies through mandatory EVOC training
- OSHA General Duty Clause (29 U.S.C. § 654(a)(1)): Requires employers to provide a workplace free from recognized hazards likely to cause death or serious harm. Emergency vehicle operations are a recognized hazard category; documented EVOC training is the industry-standard control

All department drivers complete EVOC training prior to independent apparatus operation. Training records are maintained by the department training officer and available for inspection. EVO compliance is reviewed annually as part of the department's NFPA 1710 and Utah BEMS ongoing compliance program.

3.13 Utah BEMS Quick Response Unit (QRU) — Advanced EMT Level Designation

This department holds a current Quick Response Unit (QRU) designation from the Utah Bureau of Emergency Medical Services (BEMS), operating at the Advanced Emergency Medical Technician (AEMT) level — the advanced level of pre-hospital emergency medical care recognized under Utah law. All QRU designation requirements established by the Utah Department of Health and Human Services under Utah Code § 26B-4-103 (Utah Emergency Medical Services Systems Act) and Utah Administrative Code Title R426 are met in full.

The specific requirements of Utah Admin. Code R426-2-300 — Quick Response Provider Minimum Designation Requirements — are satisfied as follows:

- R426-2-300(1)(a) — Vehicles, equipment, and supplies: All Quick Response Vehicles (QRVs) are properly equipped, maintained, and permitted per Department requirements. Annual vehicle permits are current and displayed per R426-4-300
- R426-2-300(1)(b) — Stationing locations: Documented locations for stationing of all vehicles, equipment, and supplies are on file with the Department
- R426-2-300(1)(c) — Dispatch agreement: Current dispatch agreement with a designated Emergency Medical Service Dispatch Center is active and maintained
- R426-2-300(1)(d) — Training officer: A Department-endorsed EMS training officer is designated for the department; training records are maintained per BEMS Training Officer Manual requirements
- R426-2-300(1)(e) — Plan of operations: Current plan of operations is on file with the Department, including the name, BEMS license number, and license level of all EMS personnel; operational procedures; and a description of how the department interfaces with licensed and designated EMS providers in the service area
- R426-2-300(1)(f) — Offline medical director: The department maintains a current agreement with a Department-certified offline medical director, who provides: written standing orders and triage, treatment, and pre-hospital protocols; ongoing CME programs and evaluation of field EMS personnel; a quality improvement program including medical audit and patient care review; and annual review and update of triage, treatment, and transport protocols — all per R426-2-300(1)(f)(i) through (vii)

Personnel Licensure — Utah Admin. Code R426-4-200 and R426-5: Per Utah Admin. Code R426-4-200(1), while responding to a call, each permitted QRV is staffed by at least one individual licensed at or above the AEMT level — the department's designated level of service. All EMS personnel hold current BEMS licensure at the AEMT level or above, issued through the Utah Bureau of EMS pursuant to Utah Admin. Code R426-5. All personnel maintain current NREMT certification as required by R426-5-300(1), and complete 50 hours of continuing medical education per two-year recertification cycle per R426-5-600(3). AEMT-level personnel maintain demonstrated proficiency in all required advanced skills including IV initiation and termination, verified by the offline medical director per the BEMS Training Officer Manual.

Emergency Vehicle Operators — Utah Admin. Code R426-4-300(5): All QRV operators have successfully completed a Department-approved emergency vehicle operator's course (EVOC). Annual proof of compliance is maintained on file as required.

Medical Protocols — Utah BEMS Protocol Guidelines: The department operates under current written treatment protocols and standing orders developed and approved by the certified offline

medical director, consistent with the Utah EMS Protocol Guidelines published by the Utah Bureau of EMS. Protocols are reviewed and updated annually per R426-2-300(1)(f)(iv).

The department's QRU designation at the AEMT level represents a significant commitment to advanced pre-hospital emergency medical care for the district's residents — including IV access, advanced airway management, cardiac monitoring, and expanded pharmacological interventions beyond basic EMT scope. This level of EMS capability, combined with the department's Class 2 ISO rating, four-person engine staffing, and Firewise certification, reflects a comprehensive all-hazards emergency services program that directly benefits every fee payer in the district.

3.14 NWCG / Utah DNR-FFSL Cooperator Resources — REMS, Type 6 Engines, and Type 2 ALS Ambulance

This department serves as a fully compliant NWCG cooperator under the Utah Cooperative Wildfire System, with a current Utah Wildfire Response Memorandum of Understanding (UWRMOU) executed pursuant to Utah Code § 65A-8-203 and the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands (FFSL) 2025 Fire Department Manual & Rate Book. All resources placed on the department's Fire Resource Agreement (FRA) with FFSL meet NWCG typing standards under Utah Administrative Code R652-122-1500, which requires engines and water tenders used on private wildland fires to meet NWCG standards for the applicable resource type. All personnel staffing NWCG resources are qualified per the NWCG Standards for Wildland Fire Position Qualifications, PMS 310-1.

The following NWCG-typed resources are fully compliant and listed on the department's FRA:

3.14.1 REMS Type I Team — NWCG PMS 552

The department maintains a Rapid Extraction Module Support (REMS) Type I team, organized and equipped in compliance with the NWCG Standards for Rapid Extraction Module Support, PMS 552 (fully implemented as mandatory minimum standard January 2025). The REMS program, governed by the NWCG Emergency Medical Committee, provides strategic extraction and advanced medical care for injured or incapacitated wildland firefighters, ensuring rapid transport to definitive care from the fireline.

Type I REMS compliance is maintained as follows:

- Team leader: Designated at Firefighter Type 1 / Squad Boss (FFT1) or higher, per EMC Memo 25-001 (June 3, 2025) interim guidance — the current NWCG standard replacing the prior Single Resource Boss (SRB) requirement
- Medical staffing: All REMS team members hold current ALS-level (AEMT or higher) licensure through Utah BEMS, meeting the advanced medical care requirement of PMS 552
- Extraction capability: Team is trained and equipped in Low Angle Rope Rescue Operations (LARRO), High Angle Rope Rescue Operations (HARRO), and advanced terrain patient movement techniques per PMS 552 requirements

- Transport: Four-wheel-drive vehicle capable of carrying the entire module and equipment, meeting PMS 552 vehicle requirements
- Equipment: Full optional equipment list (OEL) maintained and inspected per PMS 552 checklist requirements
- Qualifications: All team members hold task-book-documented qualifications per PMS 310-1 for their assigned REMS positions

3.14.2 Three (3) Type 6 Wildland Engines — NWCG / Utah Admin. Code R652-122-1500

The department operates three (3) Type 6 wildland engines, all meeting NWCG minimum performance requirements as established by the NWCG Equipment Standards (PMS 200) and Utah Administrative Code R652-122-1500, which mandates NWCG engine typing standards for all cooperator equipment used on private wildland fires under cooperative agreement with FFSL.

Each Type 6 engine meets or exceeds the following NWCG minimum specifications per PMS 200:

- Water tank capacity: 150 gallons minimum — all three units meet or exceed this standard
- Pump rating: Minimum 50 gpm at 100 psi with pump-and-roll capability — all units comply
- Hose complement: 300 feet of 1½-inch hose and 300 feet of 1-inch hose minimum — all units comply
- Draft capability: All units capable of priming and pumping from a 10-foot lift per NWCG PMS 200 requirement for Type 3–6 engines
- Crew: Minimum two-person staffing; all operators hold NWCG FFT2 certification and current red cards per Utah Admin. Code R652-122-1400 and PMS 310-1
- UDOT inspection: Annual Utah Department of Transportation equipment inspections current on all three units, as required for all equipment placed on the FFSL FRA per the 2025 Fire Department Manual

3.14.3 Type 2 ALS Ambulance — NWCG Cooperator Resource

The department operates a Type 2 ALS (Advanced Life Support) ambulance, fully compliant with all applicable NWCG, Utah BEMS, and FFSL cooperator requirements. This resource provides advanced pre-hospital emergency medical care at the ALS level and is available for mobilization to wildland fire incidents as an NWCG cooperator resource under the department's UWRMOU with FFSL.

Type 2 ALS ambulance compliance is maintained as follows:

- Current Utah BEMS vehicle permit per Utah Admin. Code R426-4-300; permit displayed on vehicle and valid for current permit year

- All operators hold current BEMS ambulance operator licensure and have completed a Department-approved Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) per R426-4-300(5)
- Staffed at or above AEMT level on all responses per Utah Admin. Code R426-4-200(1)
- ALS equipment complement maintained per Utah BEMS and NWCG medical equipment standards
- Current offline medical director agreement in place per R426-2-300(1)(f); written standing orders and treatment protocols current and approved
- UDOT equipment inspection current; unit in safe working condition per 2025 FFSL Fire Department Manual requirements for FRA-listed resources
- Unit listed at local interagency dispatch center per FFSL UWRMOU provisions

3.14.4 Utah DNR-FFSL Cooperative Agreement Compliance

The department's cooperative status with Utah DNR-FFSL is maintained in full compliance with Utah Code § 65A-8-203 (2017) and the Utah Cooperative Wildfire System framework. Compliance includes:

- Active five-year Cooperative Agreement with FFSL, executed per Utah Code § 65A-8-203
- Current UWRMOU (Utah Wildfire Response MOU) on file, providing the mechanism for compensation and use of department resources outside jurisdictional boundaries per the 2025 Fire Department Manual
- Current Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) — required for cooperative participation and federal Healthy Forests Restoration Act funding eligibility
- Annual UWRAP (Utah Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal) participation and risk assessment compliance
- All equipment listed on the department FRA found in safe working condition with current UDOT inspections
- All reimbursable personnel hold NWCG qualifications per PMS 310-1; NWCG staffing reimbursed per 2025 FFSL rate schedules
- Firewise USA certification maintained, satisfying the CWPP community engagement component required for cooperative participation

The department's NWCG cooperator status — including the REMS Type I team, three Type 6 engines, and Type 2 ALS ambulance — represents a resource capability that extends well beyond the district's geographic boundaries, enabling the department to contribute to regional and statewide wildland fire response while maintaining full jurisdictional coverage. This cooperative status also maximizes reimbursement opportunities under the FFSL rate structure, directly reducing the district's net cost of wildland fire operations to fee payers.

This document constitutes the official annual standards compliance report of the Dammeron Valley Special Service District Fire Department, submitted pursuant to the Chief's duties as Authority Having Jurisdiction

under Utah Admin. Code R710-4-4 and Utah Code § 53-7-102(4)(e), and shall be permanently retained as a district record under Utah Code § 63G-2-101 et seq. (GRAMA).



Chief Rieffer, Dammeron Valley Special Service District

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