



The Study Electronic Meeting of the West Valley City Council will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 2023, at 4:30 PM, in the Multipurpose Room, West Valley City Hall, 3600 Constitution Boulevard, West Valley City, Utah. Members of the press and public are invited to attend in person or view this meeting live on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/user/WVCTV>.

A G E N D A

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Minutes:
 - A. March 7, 2023
4. Review Agenda for Regular Meeting of March 14, 2023
 - A. Regular Meeting Agenda
5. Communications:
 - A. Standards of Cover (15 min)
 - B. Code Enforcement Discussion (30 min)
 - C. Council Calendar

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• Electronic connection may be made by telephonic or other means. In the event of an electronic meeting, the anchor location is designated as City Council Chambers, West Valley City Hall, 3600 Constitution Boulevard, West Valley City, Utah.

6. New Business:
 - A. Potential Future Agenda Items
 - B. Council Reports
 - C. Strategic Discussion List
7. Motion for Closed Session (if necessary)
8. Adjourn

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THE WEST VALLEY CITY COUNCIL MET IN ELECTRONIC STUDY SESSION ON TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023 AT 4:30 P.M. AT WEST VALLEY CITY HALL, MULTIPURPOSE ROOM, 3600 CONSTITUTION BOULEVARD, WEST VALLEY CITY, UTAH. THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AND CONDUCTED BY MAYOR LANG.

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WERE PRESENT:

Karen Lang, Mayor
Lars Nordfelt, Councilmember At-Large
Don Christensen, Councilmember At-Large
Tom Huynh, Councilmember District 1
Scott Harmon, Councilmember District 2
William Whetstone, Councilmember District 3
Jake Fitisemanu, Councilmember District 4 (*electronically*)

STAFF PRESENT:

Nicole Cottle, Acting City Manager
Nichole Camac, City Recorder
Eric Bunderson, City Attorney (*electronically*)
Kent Stokes, Acting Police Chief
John Evans, Fire Chief (*electronically*)
Jim Welch, Finance Director
Steve Pastorik, CED Director
Layne Morris, CPD Director
Dan Johnson, Public Works Director
Nancy Day, Parks and Recreation Director
Mark Nord, RDA Director
John Flores, HR Director
Sam Johnson, Strategic Communications Director (*electronically*)
Ken Cushing, IT
Steve Lehman, CED (*electronically*)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF STUDY MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 28, 2023

The Council considered the Minutes of the Study Meeting held February 28, 2023. There were no changes, corrections or deletions.

Councilmember Huynh moved to approve the Minutes of the Study Meeting held February 28, 2023. Councilmember Christensen seconded the motion.

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A voice vote was taken and all members voted in favor of the motion.

REVIEW AGENDA FOR REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF MARCH 7, 2023

Upon inquiry by Mayor Lang, members of the Council had no further questions or concerns regarding items listed on the Agenda for the Regular City Council meeting scheduled later this night.

PUBLIC HEARINGS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 14, 2023

A. ACCEPT PUBLIC INPUT REGARDING APPLICATION SA-3-2022, FILED BY ERIK MORENO, REQUESTING FINAL PLAT APPROVAL FOR THE MORENO SUBDIVISION- AMENDING LOTS 15-17 BLOCK 2 EAST MAGNA PLAT A LOCATED AT 7055 WEST GATES AVENUE

Mayor Lang informed a public hearing had been advertised for the Regular Council Meeting scheduled March 14, 2023, in order for the City Council to hear and consider public comments regarding application SA-3-2022, Filed by Erik Moreno, Requesting Final Plat Approval for the Moreno Subdivision- Amending Lots 15-17 Block 2 East Magna Plat A Located at 7055 West Gates Avenue

Proposed Ordinance 23-06 related to the proposal to be considered by the City Council subsequent to the public hearing, was discussed as follows:

ACTION: ORDINANCE NO. 23-06, APPROVE THE AMENDMENT OF LOTS 15, 16, AND 17 BLOCK 2 EAST MAGNA PLAT A SUBDIVISION

Steve Lehman, CED, discussed proposed Ordinance 23-06 that would approve the Amendment of Lots 15, 16, and 17 Block 2 East Magna Plat A Subdivision.

Written documentation previously provided to the City Council included information as follows:

Erik Moreno is requesting final approval for the Moreno Subdivision. This application will also amend lots 15, 16 and 17 Block 2 East Magna Plat A. The subdivision will consist of 1 lot on 1.3 acres, is located at 7055 West Gates Avenue and is zoned Manufacturing.

The subdivision is being proposed to consolidate and reconfigure the existing 3 lots into 1 lot for a new commercial business. The consolidation is a requirement of the conditional use application approved by the Planning Commission.

Access will be gained from Gates Avenue. Full dedication exists along Gates Avenue, but formal improvements are lacking. As part of the site plan

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for the pending development, the applicant will be required to install curb, gutter and sidewalk.

Mayor Lang asked what will be done with this new property. Steve replied that the applicant does stucco work and is proposing a new office building with warehouse/storage. Mayor Lang indicated that there was a gentleman that wanted to do indoor woodwork that the Council denied several years ago. She asked if the proposed use is allowed. Steve replied that it is allowed as a conditional use. Mayor Lang asked if a masonry wall will need to be installed between the residential properties in the area. Steve replied yes.

The City Council will consider Ordinance 23-06 at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled March 14, 2023 at 6:30 P.M.

RESOLUTION 23-29: APPROVE AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN WEST VALLEY CITY AND THE SALT LAKE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, ELECTIONS DIVISION, FOR THE PROVISION OF ELECTION SERVICES FOR THE 2023 PRIMARY AND GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Nichole Camac, City Recorder, presented proposed Resolution 23-29 that would approve an Interlocal Agreement Between West Valley City and the Salt Lake County Clerk's Office, Elections Division, for the Provision of Election Services for the 2023 Primary and General Municipal Elections.

Written documentation previously provided to the City Council included information as follows:

This agreement authorizes the Salt Lake County Clerk's Office, Elections Division, to provide election services to the City Recorder's Office. These services include:

- Ballot layout and design
- Ballot ordering and printing
- Machine programming and testing
- Delivery of supplies and equipment
- Provision of all supplies
- Election vote center/early vote locations
- Vote by mail administration
- Updating state and county websites
- Tabulating, reporting, auditing and preparing canvassing election results
- Conducting recounts as needed
- All notices and mailings required by law (except those required by Utah Code Ann. Ch . 11-14, Part 2 and § 20A-9-203)
- Direct payment of all costs associated with elections to include vote center

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workers, training, polling places, rovers.

The provision of these services will assist in conducting the elections in an efficient manner. The fee for these services is estimated at \$160,072.00 and will be based on the City’s pro-rata share of actual costs of the elections.

The Mayor and Council discussed Ranked Choice Voting but agreed to hold a traditional election for this election cycle.

The City Council will consider Resolution 23-29 at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled March 14, 2023 at 6:30 P.M

RESOLUTION 23-30: AWARD A CONTRACT TO HIGH WEST CONTRACTORS LLC FOR THE 2400 SOUTH STREET LIGHTING REPAIR PROJECT

Dan Johnson, Public Works, presented proposed Resolution 23-30 that would award a Contract to High West Contractors LLC for the 2400 South Street Lighting Repair Project

Written documentation previously provided to the City Council included information as follows:

The Public Works Department solicited bids from three electrical contractors that have signed Professional Services Contracts with the City to repair street lights on 2400 South between 4800 West and 5370 West. Of the three bids, High West Contractors LLC was the lowest. High West Contractors has done much work in the City in the past and is qualified to do the work.

High West Contractors, LLC	\$37,650.00
Cache Valley Electric, Co	\$41,642.25
Skyline Electric	\$72,809.00

Councilmember Christensen questioned why Skyline Electric had a bid that was so much higher. Dan replied that there are many possible reasons including that they may currently have a lot of jobs and not enough staff to complete projects. Mayor Lang noted that they likely just wanted to be aware of the project details but didn’t have the intention of providing a competitive bid. Mayor Lang asked if this is replacing conduit that was stolen. Dan replied yes. Mayor Lang asked if there are laws relating to the sale/purchase of conduit similar to the one recently passed related to catalytic converters. Nicole replied that she would look into this and added that it would be a good idea.

The City Council will consider Resolution 23-30 at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled

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March 14, 2023 at 6:30 P.M

RESOLUTION 23-31: AWARD A CONTRACT TO STRATTON AND BRATT AQUATIC DIVISION FOR REPLACEMENT OF THE OUTDOOR POOL BOILERS AT THE WEST VALLEY FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

Nancy Day, Parks and Recreation Director, presented proposed Resolution 23-31 that would award a Contract to Stratton and Bratt Aquatic Division for Replacement of the Outdoor Pool Boilers at the West Valley Family Fitness Center

Written documentation previously provided to the City Council included information as follows:

Parks and Recreation publicly advertised for proposals for the Pool Boiler replacements at the Centennial Outdoor Pool. The original boilers were installed in 2001. Extensive preventative maintenance and general work has been performed over the years to keep the boilers functional. Recently there have been significant and consistent issues keeping them operating. One of the two boilers is non-functional.

The RFP was publicly posted and several companies were contacted by staff. The proposals were evaluated and compared against each other in a matrix format by a committee of three. Of the two proposals, both met specifications. Their proposed prices are as follows:

Stratton & Bratt:	\$101,320
Utah Engineering:	\$111,689

Out of these proposals, Stratton & Bratt was the lowest responsible bidder.

The City Council will consider Resolution 23-31 at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled March 14, 2023 at 6:30 P.M

CONSENT AGENDA SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 14, 2023

A. RESOLUTION 23-32: AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTION OF AN AMENDMENT TO A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT WITH BRAD REYNOLDS CONSTRUCTION FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 3554 SOUTH 3200 WEST

Steve Pastorik, CED Director, discussed proposed Resolution 23-32 that would authorize the Execution of an Amendment to a Development Agreement with Brad Reynolds Construction for Property Located at Approximately 3554 South 3200 West

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Written documentation previously provided to the City Council included information as follows:

The City entered into a development agreement with Brad Reynolds Construction on December 14, 2021 for a 33-unit townhome development at 3554 South 3200 West. One of the requirements in the agreement is that each townhome unit must have a finished basement. According to Mr. Reynolds, the finished basement requirement, which was included in his proposal, was an error on his part. He is requesting that the development agreement be amended so that the basements are not required to be finished. In exchange, Mr. Reynolds is proposing to install a masonry wall along the south and west sides of the property where vinyl fencing was required and to install larger trees along 3200 West. The amended agreement also corrects the minimum unit areas that were submitted in error by the applicant. The corrected minimum unit areas result in a larger finished, above grade space and a smaller basement space with the total area remaining the same.

During the Council's study meeting on February 7th, the Council directed staff to prepare this amendment for their consideration.

B. RESOLUTION 23-33: AUTHORIZE THE CITY TO ENTER INTO A RIGHT OF WAY PURCHASE AGREEMENT AND ACCEPT A WARRANTY DEED AND TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT WITH AND FROM DARRIN AND SHERYL WEST FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 4389 SOUTH HAWARDEN DRIVE

Wayne Pyle, City Manager, discussed proposed Resolution 23-33 that would authorize the City to Enter into a Right of Way Purchase Agreement and Accept a Warranty Deed and Temporary Construction Easement With and From Darrin and Sheryl West for Property Located at 4389 South Hawarden Drive

Written documentation previously provided to the City Council included information as follows:

The Darrin West and Sheryl West property located at 4389 S. Hawarden Drive is one of several properties affected by the required removal and replacement of ADA ramps for the 2023 Asphalt Overlay Project. As part of this project several residential streets will be roto-milled and overlaid. Any existing ADA ramps which do not comply with the current ADA standards and regulations must be removed and replaced.

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The Warranty Deed and Temporary Construction Easement will allow for construction over a portion of the property currently owned by the property owners. The portion of property being acquired is located at the southwest corner of Lot 115 of Hawarden Estate No. 5 and contains a total of 18 square feet. The Temporary Construction Easement encompasses 43 square feet. Compensation in the amount of \$2,000.00 was based upon the appraisal report prepared by the Fortis Group, LLC.

The City Council will consider Resolutions 23-32 and 23-33 on the Consent Agenda at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled March 14, 2023 at 6:30 P.M

COMMUNICATIONS

A. DOWDLE FOLLOW-UP DISCUSSION

Councilmember Christensen and Councilmember Nordfelt stated that they would like to see this project move forward. Councilmember Nordfelt suggested looking into private sponsors and businesses to help pay the bill. Councilmember Whetstone stated that he would like to see how the return on investment worked in other Cities. Councilmember Harmon agreed and added that he would like feedback from Tooele to get a better understanding of their experience. Councilmember Christensen stated that he doesn't believe there would be a problem getting these sold.

The Mayor and Council had no further questions or concerns.

B. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE PLAN (INCLUDING STREET LIGHT AND SIDEWALK SCHEDULE)

Dan Johnson, Public Works Director, provided a spreadsheet that summarizes capital expenditure needs for all departments in the City. He explained how to use the spreadsheet and how the tools work to filter different options. The Mayor and Council discussed streetlights, fees, and costs. Dan explained that the priority is to light unlit areas, fix lights that aren't working, and then improve areas with better lighting. The Mayor and Council discussed commercial versus residential lighting and priorities. The Mayor and Council also discussed sidewalk plans, projects, and prioritization.

The Mayor and Council had no further questions or concerns.

C. COUNCIL CALENDAR

Mayor Lang referenced a Memorandum previously received from the City Manager that outlined upcoming meetings and events.

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Members of the City Council had no further questions regarding the Council Update.

Nicole Cottle stated that there will be two invitations sent to the Council regarding a project update and community meeting for the University of Utah Hospital.

NEW BUSINESS

A. POTENTIAL FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Councilmember Whetstone stated that he would like to come to a resolution on Code Enforcement issues or continue with enforcement under existing rules until changes can be agreed upon. The Mayor and Council agreed to discuss Code Enforcement at the Study Meeting of March 14, 2023.

B. COUNCIL REPORTS

COUNCILMEMBER HARMON- BLUE HAVEN NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Councilmember Harmon stated that he attended a Blue Haven Neighborhood Watch meeting. He indicated that it is a great, very organized community program. Mayor Lang agreed.

C. STRATEGIC DISCUSSION LIST

Mayor Lang stated that items would continue to be discussed on the list.

MOTION FOR CLOSED SESSION

Councilmember Harmon moved to adjourn and reconvene in a Closed Session for discussion of professional competency. Councilmember Whetstone seconded the motion.

Councilmember Fitisemanu: Yes
Councilmember Whetstone: Yes
Councilmember Harmon: Yes
Councilmember Huynh: Yes
Councilmember Christensen: Yes
Councilmember Nordfelt: Yes
Mayor Lang: Yes

Unanimous.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS OF THE WEST VALLEY COUNCIL THE STUDY MEETING ON TUESDAY MARCH 14, 2023 WAS ADJOURNED AT 5:30 PM

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BY MAYOR LANG.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true, accurate and complete record of the proceedings of the Study Meeting of the West Valley City Council held Tuesday, March 14, 2023.

Nichole Camac, CMC
City Recorder

THE WEST VALLEY CITY COUNCIL RECONVENED IN CLOSED SESSION ON TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023, AT 5:36 P.M., IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, WEST VALLEY CITY HALL, 3600 CONSTITUTION BOULEVARD, WEST VALLEY CITY, UTAH. THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY MAYOR LANG.

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Don Christensen, Councilmember At-Large
Tom Huynh, Councilmember District 1
Scot Harmon, Councilmember District 2
William Whetstone, Councilmember District 3
Jake Fitisemanu, Councilmember District 4 (*electronically*)

STAFF PRESENT:

Eric Bunderson, City Attorney

The City Council met in Closed Session and discussed professional competency.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS OF THE WEST VALLEY CITY COUNCIL, THE

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CLOSED SESSION OF NOVEMBER 1, 2022 WAS ADJOURNED AT 5:54 P.M. BY MAYOR LANG.

Nichole Camac – City Recorder



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A G E N D A

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Opening Ceremony: Councilmember Jake Fitisemanu
4. Special Recognitions
5. Approval of Minutes:
 - A. March 7, 2023
6. Comment Period:

(The comment period is limited to 30 minutes. Any person wishing to comment shall limit their comments to five minutes. Any person wishing to comment during the comment period shall request recognition by the Mayor. Upon recognition, the citizen shall approach the microphone. All comments shall be directed to the Mayor. No person addressing the City Council during the comment period shall be allowed to comment more than once during that comment period. Speakers should not expect any debate with the Mayor, City Council or City Staff; however, the Mayor, City Council or City Staff may respond within the 30-minute period.)

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- A. Public Comments
- B. City Manager Comments
- C. City Council Comments

7. Public Hearings:

- A. Accept Public Input Regarding Application SA-3-2022, Filed by Erik Moreno, Requesting Final Plat Approval for the Moreno Subdivision- Amending Lots 15-17 Block 2 East Magna Plat A Located at 7055 West Gates Avenue

Action: Consider Ordinance 23-06, Approve the Amendment of Lots 15, 16, and 17 Block 2 East Magna Plat A Subdivision

8. Resolutions:

- A. 23-29: Approve an Interlocal Agreement Between West Valley City and the Salt Lake County Clerk's Office, Elections Division, for the Provision of Election Services for the 2023 Primary and General Municipal Elections
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9. Consent Agenda:

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10. Motion for Closed Session (if necessary)

11. Adjourn

Standard of Cover (SOC)

2019-2021

Objectives

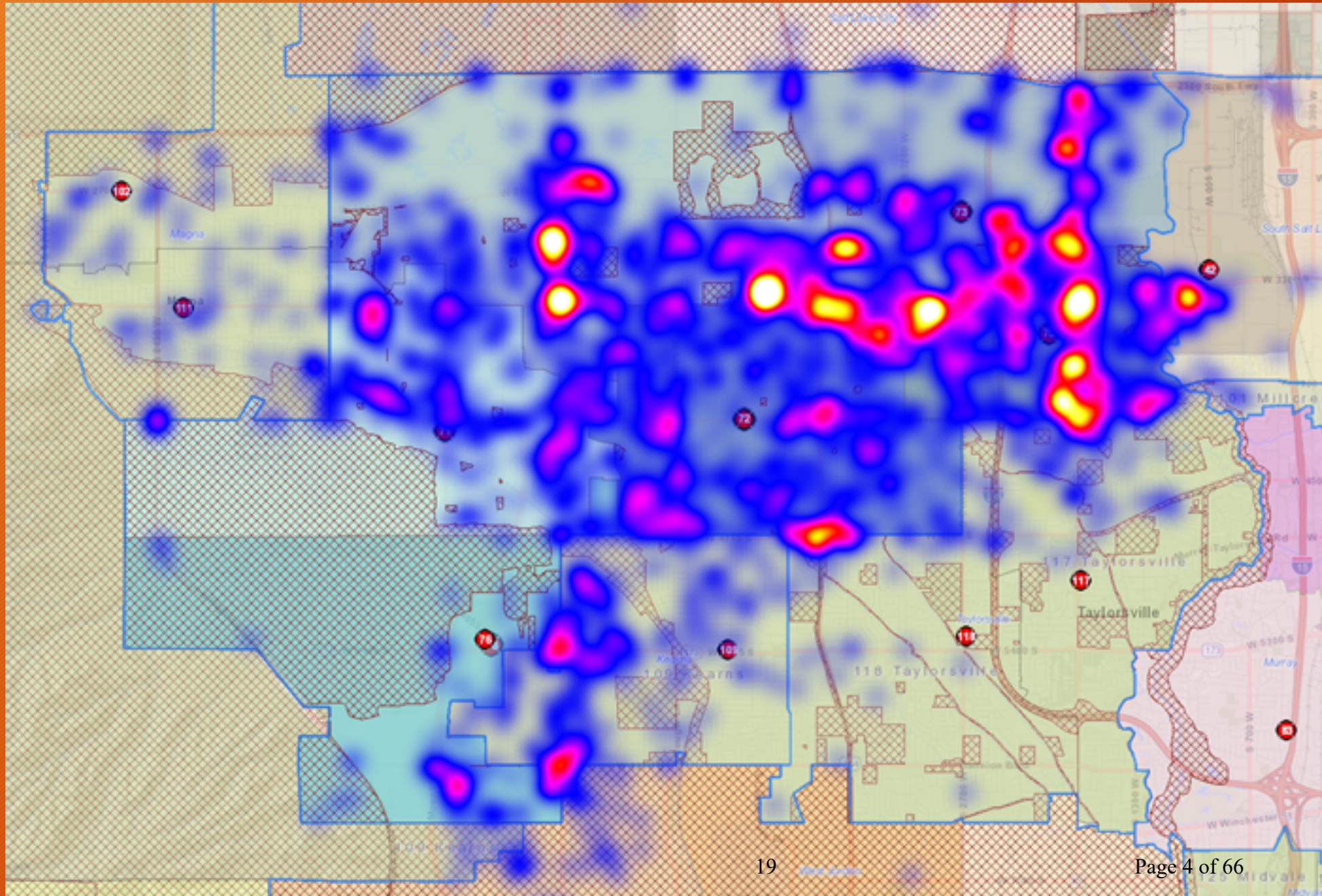
- The purpose of the response analysis is to determine the effectiveness and efficiency of the West Valley City Fire Department during emergency response as it relates to industry best practice, and general expectations.
- Determine Effective Response Force (ERF), and Response time analysis.
- Placement and distribution of Fire Stations, Apparatus, and personnel.

ERF

- (ERF= Minimum amount of staffing and equipment, determined through *Critical Task Analysis* (CTA), required to mitigate emergencies within the community. Also referred to as “First Alarm”.
- **Critical Task Analysis (CTA):** Determination, through risk assessment, of tasks required to be completed by emergency responders in order to successfully mitigate an emergency of a given severity and type.
- ERF for a House fire. 17-21 personnel.
- ERF for apartment complex, Commercial or Industrial occupancy. 20-25 personnel.

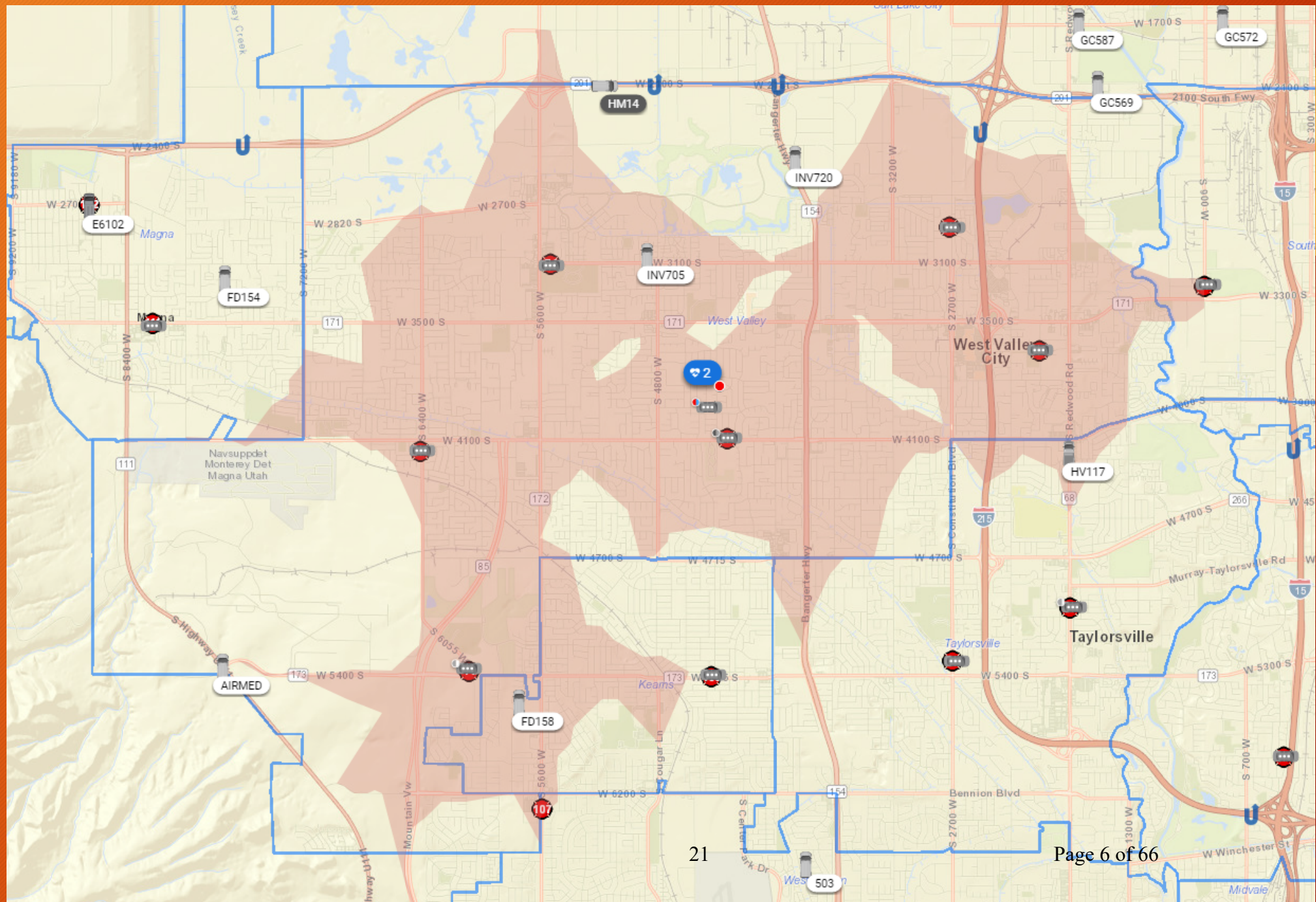
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Call volume
Heat map

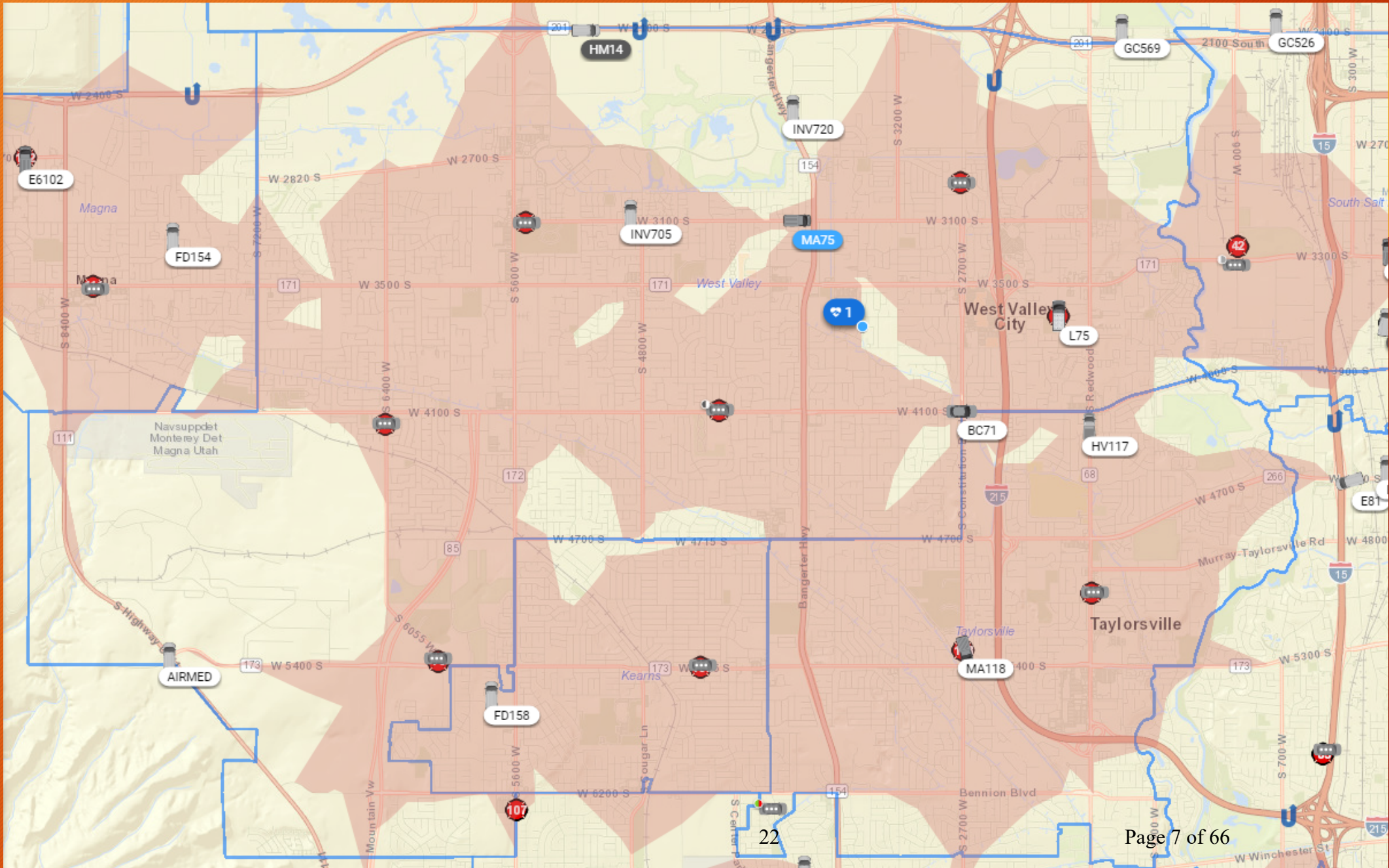


West Valley City Fire Department			2019	2020	2021
90th Percentile Times					
Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents					
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:22 n=5163	3:04 n=3392	3:04 n=2981
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:34 n=4443	2:30 n=2791	2:18 n=2305
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:42 n=718	2:41 n=555	2:37 n=394
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	7:20 n=215	6:18 n=206	6:25 n=167
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	7:53 n=580	7:59 n=247	7:38 n=228
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	7:18 n=3871	7:00 n=2547	7:00 n=2172
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	11:28 n=4384	10:55 n=2782	10:47 n=2408
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	12:02 n=726	12:19 n=589	10:44 n=419

90th percentile
Response Time



4 minute
Travel time
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travel time
Mutual aid



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Staff Bios

Fire Chief John Evans



Fire Chief John Evans has 39 years of experience working in the Fire / EMS service; 38 of those years has been with the West Valley City Fire Department. Chief Evans worked up through the ranks of the West Valley City Fire Department and was promoted to the position of Fire Chief in July of 2005. He also serves as the West Valley City Emergency Manager. Chief Evans enjoys being able to help people and make a difference in their lives. He most enjoys serving the residents and firefighters of West Valley City. He feels that working in the Fire service is one of the most rewarding occupations that anyone could dream of. When not working Chief Evans enjoys spending time

with his family and collecting model trains.

Deputy Chief Chris Beichner



Deputy Chief Chris Beichner has worked with the West Valley City Fire Department for the last 27 years. Before his time with West Valley City, he worked as a wild-land firefighter for two years. Deputy Chief Beichner is currently assigned as the Operations Chief. His other duties include station and apparatus needs, firefighting and personal protective equipment maintenance and acquisition, special operations including hazardous materials response, technical rescue, wild-land deployments and SWAT paramedics. Deputy Chief Beichner enjoys serving the citizens of West Valley City and trying to make their day better whenever he or the department make contact in their time of need. He enjoys the friendships and relationships he has made with

fire department personnel and other employees throughout the city. When not working Deputy Chief Beichner enjoys spending time with his family. He always looks forward to watching his boys participate in football, lacrosse, and band.



Deputy Chief Mark Ownsbey

Deputy Chief Mark Ownsbey has 28 years of experience working in the Fire/EMS service; 27 of those years has been with the West Valley City Fire Department. Deputy Chief Ownsbey is currently assigned to oversee the Medical Division, Fire Training Division, and Fire Prevention Division. Deputy Chief Ownsbey enjoys the excitement that come with working in the fire service. He enjoys that each day is different and provides opportunities to help make someone's day better. In his current position, he enjoys being able to guide and direct the path of the fire department to reach its goals while also helping to build up individuals to find success. When not at work, Deputy Chief Ownsbey enjoys Mountain biking, Hiking, Theatre,

Music, various water activities, and most importantly being with Family and Friends.



Battalion Chief Bob Fitzgerald

Battalion Chief Bob Fitzgerald has 39 years of experience working in the Fire / EMS service; 37 of those years has been with the West Valley City Fire Department. Battalion Chief Fitzgerald is currently assigned as the Fire Training Division Chief. Battalion Chief Fitzgerald's duties include training new hires, maintaining department training records, managing certifications and recertifications, conducting promotional academies, develop and implement crew training in conjunction with the Fire training Captain, and to serve as a representative of West Valley City Fire on the Valley Training Alliance. Battalion Chief Fitzgerald has enjoyed watching the West Valley City Fire Department work through many

challenges and triumphs over his tenure. He most enjoys the great Men and Women that he works with. When not at work, Battalion Chief Fitzgerald enjoys being with his Family. He also loves sailing, videography, laser engraving, and naps.

Battalion Chief Jeff Fox



Battalion Chief Jeff Fox has 38 years of experience working in the Fire/EMS service for; 35 of those years have been with the West Valley City Fire Department. Battalion Chief Fox is currently assigned to the Fire Prevention division as the Fire Marshall. His additional assignments include public education and outreach and Special Events EMS staffing. Battalion Chief Fox enjoys working in the Fire service because it gives him opportunities to make a positive e impact on others' lives. He enjoys jumping into the middle of a bad situation and helping to make it better. He is honored to wear the badge of a firefighter that serves the West Valley City community. Nothing is more exciting to him then responding to a fire with a header on the horizon and knowing he will be first in. Battalion Chief Fox enjoys spending time with his 7 kids and 9 grandkids. He also enjoys doing carpentry working and playing sports. He is most well known throughout the fire department for having hit a home run while playing high school baseball against Hollywood High School in California.

Battalion Chief Jed Peters



Battalion Chief Jed Peters has 30 years of experience working in the Fire/ EMS service; the last 28 years have been with the West Valley City Fire Department. Battalion Chief Peters is currently assigned as the “C” shift Battalion Chief. Battalion Chief Peters also oversees Fire Investigators, all Peace Officer certifications within the Fire Department, and assist in coordinating wild-land deployments and training. When not at work, Battalion Chief Peters enjoys spending time with his dogs and Family. He enjoys being outdoors, especially when he is at his 15-acre mountain property in the Caribou Highland’s of Idaho.



Battalion Chief Bridger Williams

Battalion Chief Bridger Williams has worked for the West Valley City Fire Department for the last 25 years. Battalion Chief Williams is currently assigned as the “B” shift Battalion Chief. Battalion Chief Williams also serves as the bomb squad commander for the West Valley City bomb squad. Battalion Chief Williams most enjoys working in the Fire service because it gives him an opportunity to serve others. He feels fortunate to have served with the great people of the West Valley City Fire Department who are like-minded in their desire to serve and perform at the highest level. When not at work Battalion Chief Williams enjoys spending time with his wife and three kids.



Battalion Chief Domenic Dodge

Battalion Chief Domenic Dodge has 22 years of experience working in the Fire / EMS service; the last 20 years have been with the West Valley City Fire Department. Battalion Chief Dodge is currently assigned as the “A” shift Battalion Chief. Battalion Chief Dodge also serves as a station supply logistics coordinator, where he is responsible for all procurement and distribution of day-to-day supplies in each of the six West Valley City Fire Stations. Battalion Chief Dodge enjoys being in public service, which he attributes to being raised by his father, a retired West Valley City Police Officer. Battalion Chief Dodge loves working for the citizens of West Valley

and with his co-workers. Battalion Chief Doidge also enjoys that the Fire / EMS service brings new challenges every day. When not at work Battalion Chief Dodge enjoys spending time with family and friends. He enjoys camping, fishing, golf, attending his daughter’s softball games and his son’s lacrosse games. He considers himself to be a proud sports Dad.



Battalion Chief Scott Hall

Battalion Chief Scott Hall has worked for the West Valley City Fire Department for the last 14 years. Battalion Chief Hall is currently assigned as the Medical Division Battalion Chief. Battalion Chief Hall's duties include overseeing all EMS responses, EMS policy, Controlled Substance tracking, Ambulance operations and acquisition, Rescue task force training and policy, Paramedic School liaison, and the WVCFD Critical Care program. Chief Hall also recently took on the role of developing a Fire Department drone program. Chief Hall enjoys the excitement and ever-changing challenges that the Fire service brings. He has most enjoyed serving the citizens of West Valley City and working with great Men and Women of the West Valley City Fire Department. When not at work, Chief Hall enjoys spending time at a family cabin in Oakley, traveling with his family in their renovated Motor Home, and exploring other Countries with his Wife.

Captain Brandon Howard



Captain Brandon Howard has 16 years of experience working in the Fire/EMS service; the last 14 years have been with the West Valley City Fire Department. He is a graduate of Utah Valley University, is a certified Paramedic and is also Flight Paramedic Certified. Captain Howard is currently assigned as the Medical Training Captain for West Valley Fire Department. Captain Howard's duties include overseeing all EMS continuing education requirements, EMS recertification, medical equipment ordering and disruption. Captain Howard also has played an integral role in other aspects of the West Valley City fire department

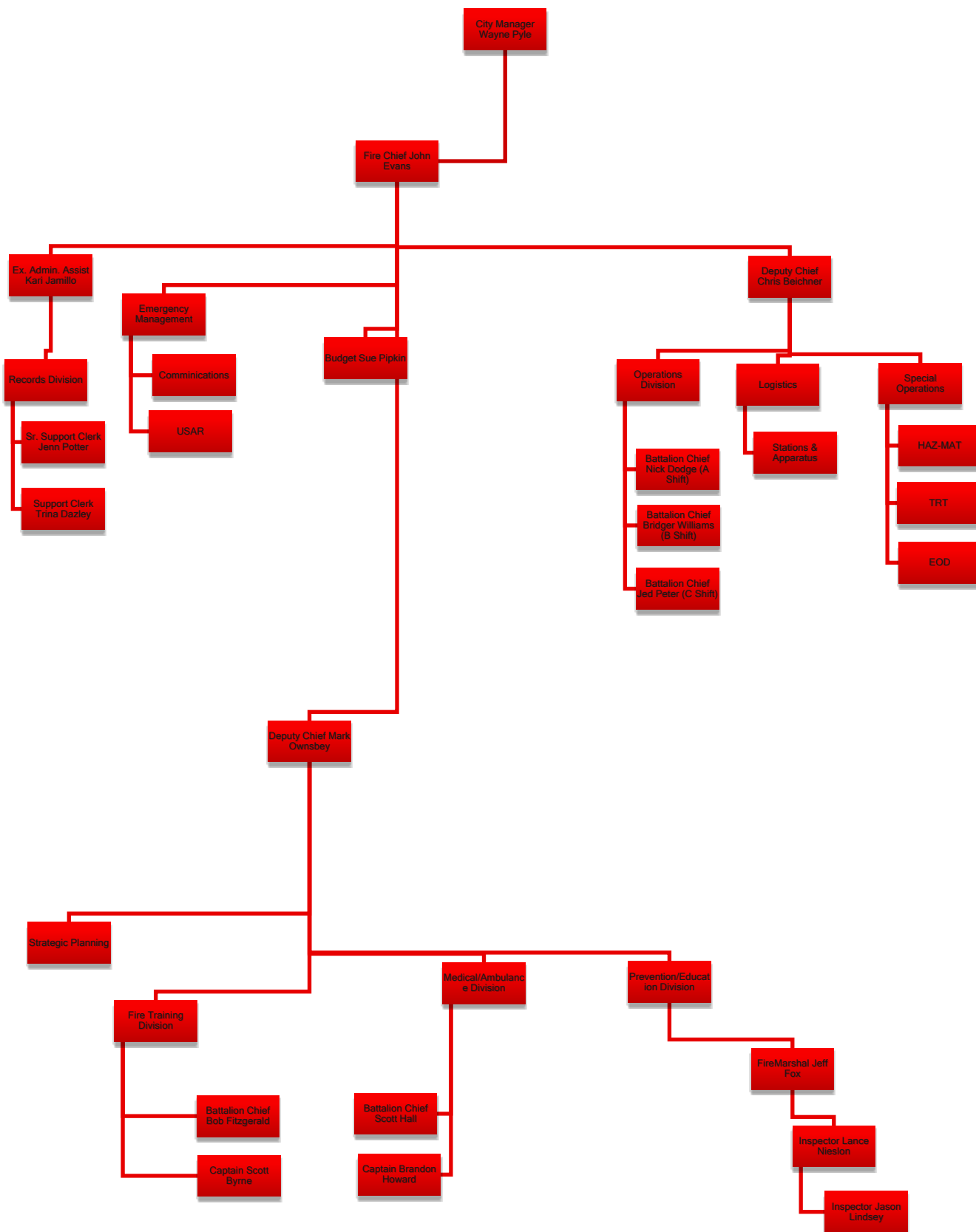
including leading the transition to a new dispatch system and developing tools to track COVID-19 within West Valley City. Captain Howard was a founding member of the Utah Resuscitation Academy and continues to teach with them throughout the state. In 2018 he led the charge to pass HB 56, Emergency Personnel Recording, which allows EMS to gather audio data to be used in EMS trainings, while allowing the recording to be protected. When not working Captain Howard loves spending time with his wife and four kids. He also has a passion for hobby board games.

Captain Scott Byrne



Captain Scott Byrne has 22 years of experience working in the Fire/EMS service; the last 18 years have been with the West Valley City Fire Department. Captain Byrne is currently assigned as the Fire training Captain. He also serves as an Arson Investigator and Safety Officer. As the Fire Training Captain, he oversees all Fire, Technical Rescue and Hazardous

materials required continuing education and certification. Captain Byrne also is tasked with training newly hired recruit firefighters. Captain Byrne enjoys being able to develop useful and fun training for the department. He also enjoys having an influence on the next generation of firefighters. When not at work Captain Byrne enjoys spending time hunting, camping, mountain biking, going to movies and getting pedicures.



West Valley City Fire Department- Services Provided

Mission- Treat People right. Be Great at what you do. Look to Help.



The West Valley City Fire Department (WVCFD) is an “ALL-Hazards” department providing emergency medical response, fire suppression, vehicle extrication, technical rescue, hazardous materials response, response to critical hostile events and circumstances, natural and man-made disaster response, and everything else in between. We also provide services such as fire inspections, public education, investigations, community training and more.

Every day, the citizens of West Valley City are protected by 31-37 highly skilled firefighters operating in a para-military structure out of our 6 fire stations comprised of three shifts. The three shifts work 48 hours on followed by 96 hours off. Every fire department within Salt Lake County operated on the same work schedule. West Valley City firefighters are all cross trained in fire response and medical response ranging from basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) through Critical Care Paramedics. West Valley City Fire Department also has the ability to deploy several other core groups specializing in other unique disciplines. West Valley City Fire Department also has support services and administrators working throughout the week during normal business hours.

Medical Response-

Although we are called a Fire Department, the bulk of our calls, about 85%, stem from emergencies requiring medical aid and intervention. WVCFD responds to a variety of medical emergencies each year. Our common medical calls include, vehicle accident, chest pains/heart attacks, difficulty breathing, seizures, diabetic emergencies, pregnancy complications, pediatric emergencies, overdose, trauma, falls, assaults which include gunshot wounds and stabbings, and much more. WVCFD operates 5 advance life support (ALS) ambulances and one critical care ambulance. Each ambulance is accompanied by one heavy apparatus either being a fire engine or ladder truck. The additional apparatus is there to provide scene management and to provide for more staffing to provide the most efficient care to our citizens. This also gives us 2 Paramedics at each scene. A typical medical call involving one patient in need will require five crossed trained firefighters. This medical team will gather and record data, assess the patient, treat, and stabilize through equipment and medication, and transport to the most appropriate or closest hospital depending on the circumstance.

Fire Response-

WVCFD responds to many types of different fires throughout the year. The bulk of our significant fire calls are residential fires including apartment fires. Other fire responses include, commercial, industrial, vehicle, grass and vegetation, trash, and mechanical device or appliance fires. The cause of fire stems from electrical, cooking, heating devices, accidental human cause, lightning, arson, spontaneous combustion, fireworks, and children playing with fire. Our Fire Prevention Division makes an aggressive attempt every year in preventing many of these types of fire through public education and fire inspection.



WVCFD is capable of handling all these fire calls with our fire apparatus and staffing but we do count on and work with other fire agencies when fires come in close to our borders, through a County and State mutual aid agreement, we receive extra help and at the same time provide help to neighboring communities. Every day, WVCFD staffs three fire engine (E71, E72, and E75) and three aerial ladder trucks L73, T74, and L76). Our three fire engines contain 500 gallons of water on board, and each have the capability of flowing 1500 gallons per minute. The main priorities of the fire engine on a fire call is rescue and/or evacuate occupants, extinguish the fire, protect close proximity property from heat or fire impingement, supply other fire engines with water from fire hydrants, provide back-up to those inside fighting the fire, utilize secondary hose-lines, and perform salvage and overhaul. Our three ladder trucks on average contain 400 gallons of water and are capable of flowing 2000 gallons per minute. The largest of our ladder trucks is Tower 74. T74 is a 100' dual axle platform built in 2015. Tower 74 covers the center of West Valley City. Our other two ladder trucks are located on the East and West sides of the City at Stations 73 and 76. Both of these trucks are single axle 78' ladder trucks. These smaller trucks are a little more versatile due to having the ability to get into tighter areas but don't have the reach compared to T74. The primary duties of our ladder trucks are for elevated fire streams, roof ventilation, elevated rescue, forcible entry, and vehicle extrication. WVCFD also will utilize ambulances on fire calls. The first arriving ambulance will be assigned to fire/rescue functions or attack unless there is an imminent need for medical attention, and the second ambulance is utilized for medical standby.

Since September of 2019 our VECC (Valley Emergency Communications center) dispatch has updated to a new CAD system. In this system every unit is being dispatched via AVL, or "Closest Unit". This ensures the fastest possible response for the citizens.

Below are some examples of different types of initial fire response based on the description or type of structure.

House Fire

3-Engines, 1-Truck, 2-Ambulance, 2-Battalion Chiefs totaling a minimum of 18 personnel

Commercial Fire

3-Engines, 2-Trucks, 2-Ambulance, 2-Battalion Chiefs totaling a minimum of 21 personnel

Apartment Fire

3-Engines, 2-Trucks, 2-Ambulance, 2-Battalion Chiefs totaling a minimum of 21 personnel

Highrise Fire

4-Engines, 2-Trucks, 2-Ambulances, 1-Heavy Rescue, 2-Battalion Chiefs totaling a minimum of 27 personnel

WVCFD also houses four wild-land vehicles for off-road applications. Three of these vehicles are built on Ford 550's. These vehicles have four-wheel drive capabilities and do a great job when they leave the pavement. Our fourth wild-land vehicle is a military surplus vehicle called a Light Medium Tactical Vehicle and was acquired at no cost. The West Valley City Fleet Division or Shops converted this into an off-road firefighting vehicle that holds 1000 gallons of water.

Critical Care Paramedics-

In 2016 the West Valley City Fire Department started a Critical Care Paramedic (CCP) program. This program was the next step in the progressive mind set of the WVCFD to always provide the highest level of EMS care while continuing to be an EMS leader in the State. This program provides the Citizens of West Valley with the highest level of care provided by any EMS ground agency in the State. It also serves as a resource to the two local WVC hospitals who rely on our CCP's to transport their most critically ill and injured patients to a hospital with a higher level of care. The WVCFD currently has 10 members assigned to the rank of CCP and an additional 9 Paramedics who have the same certifications as a CCP and can provide the same high level of care as a CCP. Each WVCFD Critical Care Paramedic is trained to provide advanced care and transport of the critically ill and injured. Each CCP is certified to the same level as a Flight Paramedic through the International Board of Specialty Certifications. In addition to the IBSC certification each CCP also have certifications in managing difficult airways, rapid sequence intubation, advanced drug therapy, ventilator management, and IV pump management. To help keep each CCP's skills at the highest level, they participate in annual rotations at local operating rooms where they can work with Surgeons and Respiratory Therapists, intubate patients, and observe advanced medical procedures. Goals of the WVCFD CCP program include the addition of more CCP rank positions to a total of 15, expanded training opportunities with the local hospitals and the implementation of point of care ultrasound. This will allow for an expanded CCP presence to more EMS calls, a high level of skill and knowledge retention and the continued focus of being an EMS leader in the State.

Technical Rescue Team-

Station 74 is the location of our Technical Rescue team and is comprised of 21 firefighters that are



highly trained. Our team is trained to respond to ice rescue, water rescue, building collapse, trench rescue, confined space rescue, and rope rescue. Our Heavy Rescue vehicle has an assortment of specialized tools. Some of those tools include cameras designed to search for victims in collapsed buildings, concrete cutting chainsaws, jack hammers, and all the way down to basic hand tools. Any

type of rescue situation that is beyond the basic rescue situation is what our team specializes in. If a car crashes into a building and the building needs to be shored to prevent a collapse, we will do that. If a window washer on the side of a multistory building is in distress, we can get them safely to the ground. If someone falls through the ice on one of our waterways in the city, we can get them to safety back on dry ground.

Many of our team members have received a more specialized training and are members of Utah Task Force 1, which is a FEMA sponsored Urban Search and Rescue team. This team can and has deployed across the nation to help with many natural disasters. Some of our team members have deployed to Texas on hurricane issues and Oregon for large area search due to wildfire that overran towns. The knowledge they gain from these trainings and deployments is a great benefit to our team and the City.



Hazardous Material Team-

Station 73, is the location of our hazardous materials team. All team members are trained to the HAZMAT technician level.

Technical level trained means that members have the basic skills necessary to manage and mitigate the initial activities of an emergency involving the uncontrolled release of dangerous chemicals as per NFPA 472 safely and effectively. Common chemical releases that we respond to, but

are not limited to, are natural gas line ruptures, carbon monoxide in residential and commercial structures, and diesel fuel spills from motor vehicle accidents and fuel tankers. Our area of responsibility includes West Valley City, two major highways U-201 and I-215, as well as the HAZMAT response for the city of South Salt Lake and mutual aid requests from other jurisdictions.

Due to the complexities of these incidents, we require multiple types of monitors, tools, and equipment to manage the incident safely and effectively. To transport personnel and equipment to a hazardous material scene we utilize HM73. HM73 is a truck that is specifically designed for hazardous material responses. HM73 is a resource with satellite internet/phone, cable tv, down range camera, and an incident command post. Most importantly, HM73 allows us to monitor and control HAZMAT scenes from a safe and protected location. For gas releases, we use multiple gas meters that are able to detect the percentage of gas in the environment and help us determine the location of the gas leak. For fuel spills and fuel tankers, we have plugging and diking equipment that allows us to control fuel leaks and mitigate the environmental impact of a spill. We also have grounding and bonding equipment that is used to protect firefighters and equipment from fuel ignition during offloading operations. Radiation is also a concern, so we have monitors that can detect alpha, beta, and gamma particles. In addition, we respond to incidents involving "unknown" substances. For these calls, we use a tool called the Mass Spectrometer that is able to identify these substances and their hazards. Finally, we also carry the PPE necessary to offensively mitigate a HAZMAT incident. This PPE includes larger SCBA bottles for prolonged work periods in hazardous environments, as well as Level A, B, and C chemical suits, and respiratory protection.

Fire Prevention Division-

The Fire Prevention Division is responsible for completing numerous inspections. Haz Mat business, food truck, daycare, medical facility, and mental health facility inspections are completed annually. These inspections cover roughly 500 businesses.

Inspections required for firework stands, pyro events, tent permits, and fuel tank installations and removals and are completed as each permit is created. The following inspections are also

completed during their plan review process: sprinkler, alarm, flow, pump, rough, flush, and final. The Fire Prevention Division oversees the crew business inspection program and referrals. The crew business inspections are biennial and include approximately 1,300 businesses.



Construction plan reviews and solar plan reviews are completed and approved based on Fire Code criteria being met. Investigates complaints, observing any Fire Code violations or compliance. Implementing Fire Code Enforcement if needed. Handling GRAMA requests for fire incidents, investigations, Haz Mat incidents and violation statuses. Create permits and assist businesses with renewing permits in Cityworks. Tracking all tasks in Cityworks to ensure requirements are met throughout the life of the permit. Oversees the Knox Box program. Manages the bike fundraiser for the University of Utah Burn Camp.

The Fire Prevention Division arranges station visits, crew visits to schools and crew visits to other centers in the community. Takes part in safety fairs, NNO and Neighborhood Watch events. Purchases Public Education materials and provides to crews or staff attending Public Education events. Oversees Fire Prevention Week activities. Provides fire extinguisher training. Involved in the Juvenile Fire-Setter Program in Elementary Schools.

Medical Training Division-

The Medical Training Division ensures that all 122 WVCFD EMS providers maintain their EMS certification. Each provider receives 30 hours of continuing education each year. This CME covers all facets of EMS response, ranging from simply splinting of fractured bones all the way to providing care to a patient in cardiac arrest. Every WVCFD EMS provider is certified in Basic Life Support (BLS) / CPR, Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), Pediatric advanced life support (PALS), and Pre-hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS). All WVCFD EMS providers who operate as Critical Care Paramedics also receive an additional 25 hours each year of CME specific to treating critically ill or injured patients. The WVCFD Medical Training division has partnered with Jordan Valley Hospital, St. Marks Hospital, Intermountain Medical Center, and the University of Utah Medical Center to assist in providing CME. The Medical Training Division also regularly reviews incidents with the responding crews. These reviews provide the responding crews with information on the things they did well, what they can improve on, and what the patients diagnoses, and outcome was after being cared for at the hospital.

In addition to providing CME and case reviews the Medical Training Division also provides community outreach classes. The WVCFD sponsors Hand Only CPR and Stop the Bleed Classes for members of the community. These classes focus on simply yet highly effective measures that any person can take to help save a life while awaiting the response of EMS. Classes are held at Fire Station 74 every two months and are also provided to larger community groups upon request at their location of choice. The WVCFD has seen an increase in the survivability of cardiac arrest patients. Much of this increase is attributed to the actions of near-by lay person who quickly provided CPR to a person in cardiac arrest. Working in conjunction with Jordan Valley Hospital, the WVCFD build a "Stop the Bleed" kit that is provided to each attendee to take with them when they leave the class. These kits include basic bleeding control supplies such as gauze and a tourniquet. Participants are encouraged to keep these kits in a place that they can quickly access them if needed. The WVCFD Medical training division is focused on continuing these outreach classes in an effort to help everyday citizens feel more comfortable with providing immediate lifesaving care if called upon.

Fire Training Division-

The West Valley City Fire Department Fire Training Division staffed with a battalion chief and captain is responsible for coordinating and scheduling fire training. This training includes in-house training for incumbent members, live fire training, and coordination of training between other departments the Salt Lake Valley and region. The Fire Training Division also tracks all training hours of members to ensure that all requirements are met for recertification and for ISO standards. The division works closely with the Utah Fire and Rescue Academy (UFRA) to coordinate the certification and recertification processes. Also, in conjunction with UFRA, the Fire Training Division hosts classes for these certifications and keeps department members aware of certification opportunities offered by other agencies.



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Another essential duty of the Fire Training Division is to conduct academy training for new hire firefighters. This instruction provides the new employees with the base that they will need to plan for their career with West Valley City. This nine-week new hire academy is done in conjunction with 6 other Salt Lake Valley fire departments. West Valley City is the host agency and takes lead in the instruction.

The Fire Training Division is also responsible for educating and preparing employees for the promotional process for the fire department. This includes preparing the tests and hosting a 6–8 week academy for each position. These academies and processes includes, Senior Fire Fighter, Engineer, Captain, and Battalion Chief. The Fire Training Division also assists other divisions with promotional processes.



Wildland Division-

After devastating and widespread fires that broke out throughout the western United States in 2016 along with many requests for help from neighboring states, WVCFD decided to participate in these types of conflagrations. WVCFD brought in specialized training and provided this to members who were willing to leave home and

help surrounding areas. A typical deployment is a 16-day duration.

After meeting state and federal training requirements, WVCFD has been deploying out of our area to either provide structure protection or fire suppression. With our first deployment in 2017, WVCFD has been to California multiple times each year, Oregon twice, Montana, New Mexico, and several locations throughout Utah consisting of Utah, Summit, and Carbon County.



Deployment expenses are reimbursed by State or Federal money through disaster funds and cost nothing to West Valley City. These deployments provide excellent experience to wild-land firefighting and large-scale incident command complexes. Utah and especially WVCFD has made a great name for itself, and neighboring states are always willing and wanting us to return each year.

Arson and Investigations Unit-

The Arson and Investigations Unit consists of five fire department personnel. All fire investigators hold either Special Function Officer or Law Enforcement Officer credentials. The members of this group are all assigned to regular shift work and the on-duty investigator is responsible for investigations on their shift. On a typical fire, the investigator will take photos, collect samples, talk to occupants and/or witnesses, and finish their report on cause. Unique circumstances or complexity of any fire can also determine the need of support from off-duty investigators, assistance from West Valley City Police Department or even federal agencies like the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF), or neighboring arson investigators. The Arson and Investigation Unit investigates approximately 200 fires each year with a few ending up with an arrest for arson.

BOMB and Explosive Ordinance Disposal Unit-

The West Valley Bomb Squad receives its charter from the FBI and we currently have a target staffing level of 4 bomb technicians. The bomb squad is a joint squad between the Police Department and the Fire Department. Our bomb squad responds to 40-50 call outs on average a year within our area of responsibility. Two of the most significant call outs have included the largest home-made explosives lab ever discovered in the United States in South Jordan, UT, a large cache of improvised explosive devices in a residence in Sandy, UT.

Our response area includes a lot of the SL Valley including Draper, South Jordan, West Jordan, Murray, and South Salt Lake. We also assist SLC PD bomb squad and the Unified Authority Bomb Squad in several calls a year in their response districts.

One of our bomb squad members is also an active member on the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force as a member of the Counter IED Team. Those responsibilities include additional advanced training beyond the 24 hours a month required by the FBI to maintain certification. Some of the additional training includes scenario-based training at different locations around the country at sporting venues, sites of historical relevance, and infrastructure important to our national security.

SWAT Medic and Rescue Task Force-

Following the widely publicized active shooter situations such as the Columbine High School massacre, Virginia Tech shooting, and others, major changes took place in law enforcement protocol regarding their response and emergency medical support in the field. Presently, many law enforcement agencies across the nation have recognized the benefit of training a medical professional or fire department EMT/Paramedics as a tactical officer and utilizing them in situations where there is a higher risk of sustaining casualties.

WVCFD currently operates six SWAT Medics. These Medics are required to go through the first five weeks of the police academy or POST to acquire their Special Function Officer certificate. SWAT Medics are attached to the West Valley City Police Department SWAT Team. These members are required to perform all the same training and standards as SWAT officers. SWAT Medics are always ready to respond to the call of an active killer while also assisting in SWAT call-outs which consist of search warrants, barricaded suspects, and hostage situations.

Rescue Task Force (RTF) is even a newer idea to deal with the violent threats and emergencies that we see in the world today. RTF is made up of normal EMT's and Paramedics that are not assigned to the SWAT Team. We have 12 RTF kits which consist of rifle rated protected vests, helmets, and medical gear specifically geared toward stopping the bleed. RTF teams will team up with other law enforcement officers and work in the warm zone to treat and extricate casualties to a safe triage and transport preparation area.

Logistics-

WVCFD is responsible for all the fire department apparatus, building, and grounds. WVCFD is offered support from WVC fleet maintenance, WVC facilities, WVC Public Works, and WVC Parks and Recreation when problems arise. Logistical supply needs are divided up by the three shift battalion chiefs and operations deputy chief.



Response Analysis

Purpose:

The purpose of the response analysis is to determine the effectiveness and efficiency of the West Valley City Fire Department during emergency response as it relates to industry best practice, city ordinance and general expectations.

All information gathered through this process will be used in the future to answer the following questions:

1. Is the department sending the correct amount of personnel to meet each type of emergency? (**Allocation of resources**)
 - a) What types of calls are we responding to?
 - b) How many personnel should be responding to each incident type?
2. Is the department able to reliably provide service without compromising response times or staffing requirements? (**System reliability**)

3. Are department resources getting to emergency calls fast enough? (**Distribution of resources**)
 - a) Are resources located in the best location?
 - b) Are the correct personnel and equipment at each location?

Concentration: Spacing of resources so that an initial *Effective Response Force* (ERF) can arrive within the timeframe necessary to meet the mitigation objective.

Effective Response Force (ERF): Minimum amount of staffing and equipment, determined through *Critical Task Analysis* (CTA), required to mitigate emergencies within the community. Also referred to as “First Alarm”

Critical Task Analysis (CTA): Determination, through risk assessment, of tasks required to be completed by emergency responders in order to successfully mitigate an emergency of a given severity and type.

Risk Assessment: Identification of service specific risk categories and geographic locations associated with those risk categories.

Distribution: Placement (geographic location) of first-due resources for initial intervention. Spacing of resources so that an initial ERF can arrive within the timeframe necessary to meet the mitigation objective.

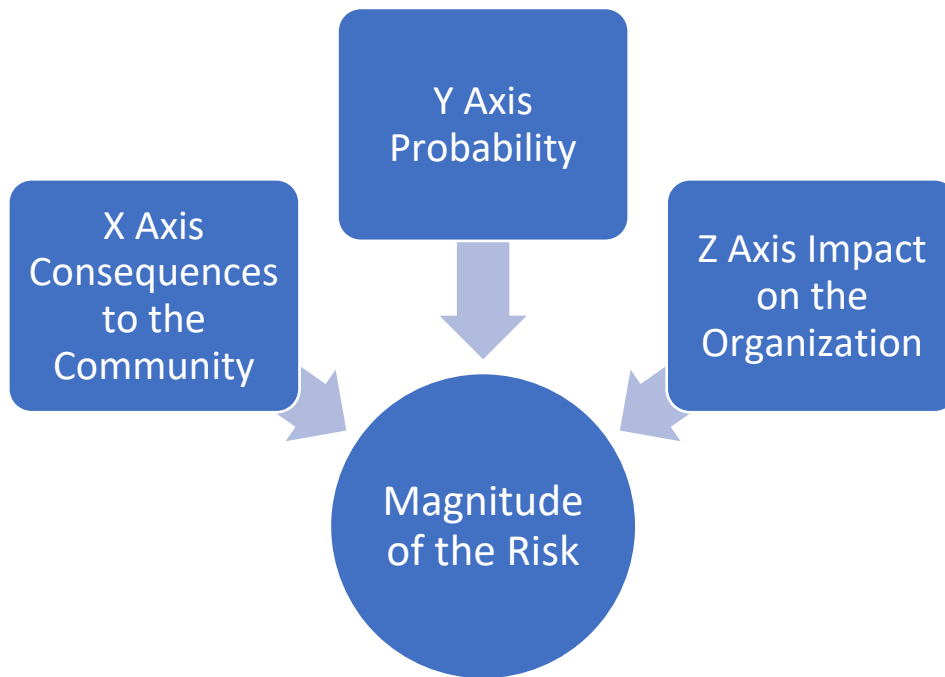
System Reliability: Measure of how consistently an organization’s resources can respond to incidents within their first-due response area.

Response Analysis Concentration

Risk Assessment Methodology

Categorization of risk was accomplished through community hazard analysis, centered on the department’s four core services: fire suppression, EMS, hazardous materials response, and heavy/technical rescue. Each core service representative was asked to clarify it’s service mission, identify and categorize call types and categorize call type “risk” to the community based on the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI) recommended Heron formula. CFAI risk categorization quantifies risk by combining the variables: event probability, community consequences and service system impact.

Three Risk Axis Calculation Process



West Valley City Fire Department Risk Categorization and Critical Task Analysis

1. Identify service categories
2. Run them through Bellvue sorting matrix (probability, consequence and impact)
3. Outputs processed through the CFAI recommended formula
4. Utilize the Heron formula output, event types placed into one of the four risk severity categories identified below:
 - Low Risk
 - Moderate Risk
 - High Risk
 - Special Risk
5. Define risk categories
6. Identify critical tasks required to mitigate incidents of each level, resulting in a recommended minimum ERF size for the West Valley City Fire Department emergency response.

Response Analysis/Concentration

Event Probability:

How likely a specific incident type will occur in West Valley City

Risk Score	Descriptor	Chance of Occurrence/ 5 year period	Description
2	Unlikely	2%-25%	Is not expected to occur and/or no recorded incidents or no recent incidents in associated organizations. May occur every 100 years.
4	Possible	26%-50%	Might occur at some time or infrequently. No or few incidents in associated organizations. May occur once every 20 years.
6	Probable	51%-75%	Likely to or may occur/recure every 1-5 years. Regularly recorded incidents. Will probably occur in many circumstances.
8	Highly Probable	76%-90%	Likely to or may occur/recur every year or less. High level of recorded incidents.
10	Frequent	90%-100%	Occurs frequently during the year.

Consequences to the community:

How impactful would a specific incident type be to the community

Risk Score	Descriptor	Categories Impacted	Description
2	Insignificant	Life Safety	1 or 2 people affected, minor injuries, minor property damage, and no environmental impact.
4	Minor	Life Safety, Economic and infrastructure, Environmental	Small number of people affected (<10), no fatalities, minor injuries with first aid treatment. Minor displacement of people for <6 hours with minor personal support required. Minor disruption to community service. Minor impact on environment.
6	Moderate	Life Safety, Economic and Infrastructure, Environmental	Limited number of people affected (11-50), no fatalities, some hospitalization and medical treatment. Localized displacement of small number of people for 6-24 hours. Localized damage rectified routinely. Normal community function with some inconvenience. Some environmental impact with short to medium term effects.
8	Significant	Life Safety, Economic and	Significant number of people (51-100), multiple fatalities, multiple serious injuries and significant hospitalization. Large number of people displaced from 6-24 or more

		Infrastructure, Environmental	hours. External resources required for personnel support. Significant damage that requires external resources. Community only partially functioning. Some services unavailable. Significant impact on the environment with long term effects.
10	Catastrophic	Life Safety, Economic and Infrastructure, Environmental	Very large number of people (>100) significant fatalities, large number of hospitalizations with serious injuries with long term effects. General and widespread displacement for prolong duration. Extensive damage to properties requiring major demolition. Serious damage to infrastructure causing loss of key services for extended time. Community unable to function without significant support. Significant long term environmental impact with some permanent damage.

Service System Impact:

How many West Valley resources would be required to mitigate a specific incident, and for how long.

Risk Score	Descriptor	Categories Impacted	Description
2	Insignificant	Personnel, Resources	One apparatus out of service for period not to exceed 1 hour.
4	Minor	Personnel, Resources	Two or three apparatus out of service, not to exceed 1 hour.
6	Moderate	Personnel, Resources	2 to 4 apparatus out of service for a period between 1 and 4 hours. More than 50% of available resources committed to incident for over 30 minutes.
8	Significant	Personnel, Resources	More than 4 apparatus out of service for a period over 4 hours or more than 80% of available resources committed to an incident for over 30 minutes.
10	Catastrophic	Personnel, Facilities, and Resources	More than 90% of available resources committed to incident for more than 2 hours, or an event that limits the ability of resources to respond do to facility or infrastructure damage or personnel unable to respond.

Effective Response Force Construction Methodology

ERF size was determined through critical task analysis (CTA) by internal service experts. The goal was to identify all necessary tasks for incident mitigation. The process output represents the minimum number of appropriately trained personnel needed at a specific emergency incident.

Our CTA and ERF Construction Steps

1. Based on the risk severity categories (low-special), the minimum necessary personnel required to safely, and in line with industry standards, accomplish necessary tasks to be performed at emergency incidents within West Valley City.
2. Accumulated tasks and their personnel requirements were aggregated to form each ERF.

Risk Analysis Output-Fire

Fire	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
Single family dwelling fire	10	6	6	60.00	High
Brush, grass fire	8	6	6	48.00	High
Multi-family structure fire	6	6	8	36.00	High
Flooding, water problems	8	6	6	36.00	High
Commercial structure fire	4	6	8	32.00	High
Explosive/Bomb scare	6	8	4	32.00	Moderate
Flammable gas leak	8	6	4	32.00	Moderate
Detached structure fires	10	4	4	26.67	Moderate
Aircraft crash	6	4	6	16.00	Moderate
Motor vehicle fires/Accident	10	2	2	16.00	Moderate
Electrical equipment fires	8	4	2	10.67	Moderate
Outside fire-dumpster, trash	10	4	2	10.67	Moderate
Alarm system activation	10	2	2	6.67	Low
Police assist	10	2	2	6.67	Low
Detector activation-smoke	10	2	2	6.67	Low
Cancelled calls	10	2	2	6.67	Low
False alarm/False call	10	2	2	6.67	Low
Good intent-Public assist	10	2	2	6.67	Low
Hazardous condition	8	2	2	5.33	Low
Smoke scare/Odor	8	2	2	5.33	Low
Extinguishing system activation	6	2	2	4.00	Low

Fire (Special Considerations)	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
Natural Disaster	4	10	10	66.67	Special

Commercial/Industrial Fire					
High					
Critical Tasks					Staff

BC Incident Commander (IC) Support Officer (SO)	2
Safety Officer	1
2 Ladder Trucks (Ventilation, Roof Ops, Ladder Placement)	6-8
3 Engines (Investigation, Fire Suppression, Search/Rescue, Overhaul, RIT)	9-12
Medic Ambulance (Medical)	2
Total ERF	20-25
Multi Family Structure Fire	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
BC Incident Commander (IC) Support Officer (SO)	2
Safety Officer	1
2 Ladder Trucks (Ventilation, Roof Ops, Ladder Placement)	6-8
3 Engines (Investigation, Fire Suppression, Search/Rescue, Overhaul, RIT)	9-12
Medic Ambulance (Medical)	2
Total ERF	20-25
Single Family Dwelling	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
BC Incident Commander (IC) Support Officer (SO)	2
Safety Officer	1
1 Ladder Truck (Ventilation, Roof Ops, Ladder Placement)	3-4
3 Engines (Investigation, Fire Suppression, Search/Rescue, Overhaul, RIT)	9-12
Medic Ambulance (Medical)	2
Total ERF	17-21
Brush/Grass Fire	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
1 Engine	3-4
1 Auxillary or Brush Truck	2
Total ERF	5-6
Detached Structure Fires	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
BC Incident Commander (IC)	1
2 Engines (Investigation, Fire Suppression, Ventilation, Overhaul)	6-8
Total ERF	7-9
Electrical Fires	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
1 Engine	3-4
Total ERF	3-4
Motor Vehicle Fires/Accident	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff

1 Engine	3-4
1 Auxillary or Brush Truck	2
Total ERF	5-6
Low Risk Incidents	
Low	
Critical Tasks	Staff
1 Engine or Truck	3-4
Total ERF	3-4

Risk Analysis Output-Fire

High Risk Fires

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by the response of 17 to 25 firefighters and between 4 and 12 pieces of heavy fire apparatus (Engine/Ladder trucks). Due to the nature of these incidents, a higher level of supervision and control should be provided by a battalion chief. These incidents pose a moderate to high risk to the health and well being of department personnel and community members. Department personnel may be committed to the incident for an extended period of time and the community may be affected for the extent of the incident or longer. Multiple EMS units may be required to respond and treat those affected by the incident, with potential for severe injury or death. Haz Mat and heavy rescue crews may also be required. Police or public works may be required to assist with operations. Notification of the building department, health department and other local/state agencies affected by the incident may be required.

Special Risk Fires

These incidents require a large response from engine/ladder companies. They require assistance from neighboring agencies as well as police, public works, National Guard, or state agencies. Potential for large scale destruction of property and severe injury or death to department personnel or community members is high. These incidents could extend several hours to days, and there is potential for long term effects to the community.

Moderate Risk Fires

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by a first-due engine/ladder company with assistance from 1 to 2 additional engines or ladders. Due to the nature of these incidents, a higher level of supervision and control should be provided by a battalion chief. These incidents present some risk to department personnel and citizens if not properly recognized with a quick response. These incidents present a relatively low impact to the department and it's members, while the community might be temporarily affected. EMS may be required to treat, or transport department or community members affected by the incident. Notification of the building department, health department and other local/state agencies affected by the incident may be required.

Low Risk Fires

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by first-due engine and ladder companies. They present low impact to the department and the consequences to the community are minimal.

EMS	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
High Severity Medical Emergencies	8	6	6	48.00	High
Cardiac Arrest	6	8	6	48.00	High
Rollover/MVA	6	6	8	48.00	High
MVA/Multiple Vehicles	6	6	8	48.00	High
Low Severity Injury Accidents	10	6	4	40.00	Moderate
High Severity Injury Accidents	6	6	6	36.00	Moderate
Gunshot Wounds	4	8	6	32.00	Moderate
Low Severity Medical Emergencies	10	4	4	26.67	Low
Rescue Incidents (Trapped/Tech Rescue)	2	8	8	21.33	Low

EMS Special Considerations	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
Active Shooter Incident	4	10	10	66.67	Special
Natural Disaster (Earthquake/Weather)	4	10	10	66.67	Special
Mass Causality (Exceeding 5 Severe Patients)	2	10	10	33.33	Special

High Risk EMS Response	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command/Family Liaison	1
Safety/Documentation	1
BLS Assessment/Treatment	2
ALS Assessment/Treatment/Transport	1
ALS Airway Management/Transport	1
Total ERF	6

Special Risk EMS Response	
Special Risk	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1
Safety	1
Triage	2
Treatment	5
Transfer	6
Transport	6
Total ERF	21

High risk EMS

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by a first due engine/ladder company and ALS ambulance. Due to the nature of these incidents, a higher level of supervision and control should be provided by a battalion chief. These patients are suffering from injuries or illnesses of critical severity that require more on scene resources and the most invasive treatments and procedures. They most often result in transport to medical treatment facilities urgently. Depending on the total number of patients, more than 1 station may be needed. Examples of these incidents would be cardiac arrest, gunshot or stab wounds, explosions, acts of violence, or incidents with multiple patients of mixed severity.

Special Risk EMS

This response may require all resources available in West Valley City and additional help would likely be required from outside agencies. Examples of “special” EMS incidents may present with multiple patients in critical condition, specifically more than 4 critical patients, or more than 10 of a mixed severity level would constitute a special incident. Examples of these incidents include acts of terrorism, active shooter events, natural disasters, mass transit accidents, or extreme weather events.

Moderate Risk EMS

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by the first due engine/ladder company as well as an ALS ambulance. These patients are suffering from illnesses or injuries of higher severity that require more on scene resources and more invasive treatments and procedures. Moderate risk calls most often result in transport to medical treatment facilities but could also result in an on scene release with family or other caregivers.

Low Risk EMS

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by 1 or 2 ALS or BLS personnel, resulting in either transport to a hospital or on scene release. They are low risk to department members as well as the citizens.

Haz Mat	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
Gas Leak (LP or Natural Gas)	6	4	4	16.00	High
Biological Hazard, Confirmed or Suspected	2	6	6	12.00	High
Outside Gas or Vapor Explosion	2	6	6	12.00	High
Carbon Monoxide Incident	8	4	2	10.67	Moderate
Chemical Hazard (Spill or Leak)	4	4	4	10.67	Moderate
Combustible/Flammable Condition	4	4	4	10.67	Moderate
Explosive, Bomb Removal	4	4	2	5.33	Low
Gas/Oil or other Flammable liquid Spill	6	2	2	4.00	Low
Haz Mat Release with no Haz Mat	4	2	2	2.67	Low

Haz Mat (Special Considerations)	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
Natural Disaster (Earthquake/Weather)	4	10	10	66.67	Special

Biological Hazard, Confirmed or Suspected	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Operations Manager	1 Haz Mat Tech
Safety	1 Haz Mat Tech
Research	1 Haz Mat Tech Supervisor 2 Haz Mat Techs 1 Haz Mat Ops Fire Fighter
Entry Team	1 Haz Mat Tech Supervisor 4 HM Techs Entry/Backup Team 2 Haz Mat Ops Fire Fighter
Decon	1 Haz Mat Tech 4 Haz Mat Ops Fire Fighters
Medical	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	19 (11 HM Techs/8 HM Ops)

Gas Leak (LPG or Natural Gas)
High

Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Fire Standby	2 Haz Mat Ops Fire Fighters
Air Monitoring	2 Haz Mat Techs
Total ERF	5 (2 HM Techs/2HM Ops FF)

Outside Gas or Vapor Combustion Explosion	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Fire Suppression	2 Haz Mat Techs/Ops FF
Air Monitoring	2 Haz Mat Techs
Medical	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	7 (2 HM Techs/5 HM Ops FF)

Chemical Hazard (Spill or Leak)	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Operations Manager	1 Haz Mat Tech
Safety	1 Haz Mat Tech
Research	3 Haz Mat Techs 1 Haz Mat Ops FF
Entry Team	1 Haz Mat Tech 4 HM Techs Entry/Backup Team 2 Haz Mat Ops Fire Fighter
Decon	1 Haz Mat Tech Supervisor 4 Haz Mat Ops Fire Fighters
Medical	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	19 (11 HM Techs/8 HM Ops)

Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Mitigation	4 HM Techs for Entry/Backup Team
Decon	1 Haz Mat Tech Supervisor 4 Haz Mat Ops Fire Fighters
Medical	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	12 (5 HM Techs/7 HM Ops FF)

Carbon Monoxide Incident	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Entry/Investigation Team	2 Haz Mat Techs/Ops FF
Medical	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	5 (1-2 HM Techs/3-4 HM Ops FF)

Explosive Bomb Removal	
Low	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Standby	2 Haz Mat Techs Ops FF
Total ERF	3

Gasoline/Oil or Other Flammable Liquid Spill	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Mitigation	2 Haz Mat Tech/Ops FF
Total ERF	3

Haz Mat Release with No Haz Mat	
Low	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Investigation	2 Haz Mat Techs/ Ops FF
Medical	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	5

Risk Analysis Output-Haz Mat

High Risk Haz Mat

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by first due engine/ladder companies staffed with Haz Mat operations level firefighters as well as multiple Haz Mat companies staffed with Haz Mat technician level firefighters. These incidents require multiple technician level entries and the use of specialized equipment in the hot zone, as well as warm and cold zone tasks in support of the hot zone operations. These incidents pose a moderate to high risk to the health and well being of department personnel and community members. Department personnel may be committed to the incident for an extended period and the community may be affected for the extent of the incident or longer. Multiple EMS units may be required to respond and treat those affected by the incident, with potential for severe injury or death. Police or public works may be required to assist with operations. Notifications of the health department and other state/local agencies affected by the incident may be required.

Special Risk Haz Mat

These incidents require a large response from engine/ladder companies staffed with Haz Mat operations level firefighters and multiple Haz Mat companies staffed with Haz Mat technicians. They require assistance from neighboring agencies as well as police, public works, national guard, or state agencies. Potential for large scale destruction of property and severe injury or death to department personnel or community members is high. These incidents could extend several hours to days, and there is potential for long term effects to the community.

Moderate Risk Haz Mat

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by first due engine/ladder companies staffed with Haz Mat operations level firefighters as well as a Haz Mat company staffed with Haz Mat technicians. These incidents present some risk to department personnel and citizens if not properly recognized. Haz Mat technician level entry into the hot zone and use of specialized equipment may be required to successfully identify and mitigate the incident. Operations level firefighters may be required to perform warm/cold zone tasks to assist with mitigation of the incident. These incidents present a relatively low consequence to the department and its members, while the community may be temporarily affected by the incident. EMS may be required to treat, or transport department and/or community members affected by the incident. Notification of the health department and/or other state and local agencies affected by the incident may be required.

Low Risk Haz Mat

These incidents can be successfully mitigated by first due engine/ladder companies staffed with Haz Mat operations level firefighters. These incidents present a low impact to department members and citizens. The consequences to the department and community are minimal.

Risk Analysis Output-Heavy Rescue

Technical Rescue	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
Extrication (Vehicle)	8	6	4	32.00	High
Structural Collapse (Building Shoring)	4	6	8	32.00	High
Trench Rescue	6	2	8	16.00	Moderate
Confined Space	4	2	6	8.00	Moderate
Low Angle Rope Rescue	4	2	4	5.33	Moderate
Elevator Rescue	4	4	2	5.33	Moderate
Machinery Entanglement	4	2	4	5.33	Moderate
High Angle Rope Rescue	2	2	6	4.00	Low
Ice Rescue	2	2	2	1.33	Low
Swift Water Rescue	2	2	2	1.33	Low

Tech Rescue (Special Considerations)	Probability	Consequence	Impact	Risk Score	Risk Assessment
Natural Disaster (Earthquake/Weather)	4	10	10	66.67	Special

Extrication (Vehicles)	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Trim/Accessories	1 HR Tech
Stabilization Team	2 HR Tech/2 FF
Cut Team	2 HR Techs
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	12 (7 HR Techs)

Structural Collapse (Building)	
High	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Cut Team	1 HR Tech/2 FF
Build Team	2 HR Techs
Logistics	4 Firefighters
Entry Team	4 HR Techs
Air Monitoring	2 Haz Mat Techs

Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	20 (9 HR Techs)

Trench Rescue	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Ground Pads/Trench Boards Team	1 HR Tech/4-5 FF
Strut Team	2 HR Techs/2 FF
Rescuers	4 HR Techs
Air Monitoring	2 Haz Mat Techs
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	21 (9 HR Techs)

Confined Space	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Air Management	1 HR Tech/1 FF
Lock Out/Tag Out	1 HR Tech
Entry Attendant	1 HR Tech
Rescuers	4 HR Techs
Rigging Group	1 HR Tech/1-2 FF
Tri-Pod	1 HR Tech/2 FF
Air Monitoring/Fan Operations	2 Haz Mat Techs
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	21 (9 HR Techs)

Low Angle Rope Rescue	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Edge Attendant	1 HR Tech
Rigging Group	2 HR Techs/1-2 FF

Rescuers	4 HR Techs
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	14 (9 HR Techs)

Elevator Rescue	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Elevator Operator at the Panel	1 HR Tech
Control Room Operator	1 HR Tech
1 Floor Above/Below Operator	1 HR Tech
Top/Bottom of Elevator	1 HR Tech
Engine Company for Equipment	3-4 Firefighters
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	14 (7 HR Techs)

Machinery Entrapment	
Moderate	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Lock Out/Tag Out	1 HR Tech
Rescuers	6 HR Techs
Logistics	2 Firefighters
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	14 (9 HR Techs)

High Angle Rope Rescue	
Low	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Edge Attendant	1 HR Tech
Rigging Group	2 HR Techs/1-2 FF
Rescuers	4 HR Techs
Logistics	2 Firefighters
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	16 (9 HR Techs)

Ice Rescue	
Low	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Edge Attendant/Communications	1 HR Tech
Rigging Group	1 HR Tech
Rescuers	2 HR Techs
Haul Team	2 Firefighters
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	11 (6 HR Techs)

Swift Water Rescue	
Low	
Critical Tasks	Staff
Command	1 Officer
Rescue Officer	1 HR Tech
Safety	1 HR Tech
Edge Attendant/Communications	1 HR Tech
Rigging Group	1 HR Tech
Rescuers	2 HR Techs
Haul Team	2 Firefighters
Medical (Per Patient)	2 Paramedics
Total ERF	11 (6 HR Techs)

Definitions

90th percentile– 90th percentile is obtained by taking all the durations given for each incident, and stacking them slowest to fastest. The 90th percentile is the duration that is at 90th percent in the list. For example, if the durations were 1,2,3,5,7,9,15,20,30,31, the 9th duration in the list would be the 90th percentile– so in this example, 30. These times also only include incidents that occurred within West Valley City and does not include when responding outside of the city.

n– The symbol 'n,' represents the total number of individuals or observations in the sample.

Emergent incidents– Lights and sirens were used at anytime during the response to the scene.

BLS– Basic life support, this implies an apparatus staffed by at least EMTs or AEMTs

ALS– Advanced life support, this is a paramedic response on an ambulance.

West Valley City Fire Department			2019	2020	2021
90th Percentile Times					
Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents					
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:22 n=5163	3:04 n=3392	3:04 n=2981
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:34 n=4443	2:30 n=2791	2:18 n=2305
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:42 n=718	2:41 n=555	2:37 n=394
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	7:20 n=215	6:18 n=206	6:25 n=167
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	7:53 n=580	7:59 n=247	7:38 n=228
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	7:18 n=3871	7:00 n=2547	7:00 n=2172
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	11:28 n=4384	10:55 n=2782	10:47 n=2408
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	12:02 n=726	12:19 n=589	10:44 n=419

Station 71 90th Percentile Times Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents			2019	2020	2021
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:27 n=554	2:40 n=413	2:31 n=397
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:29 n=443	2:24 n=349	2:10 n=332
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:51 n=109	2:31 n=53	2:44 n=49
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	8:10 n=44	5:49 n=26	7:01 n=24
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	8:14 n=256	5:42 n=22	8:36 n=28
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	7:35 n=187	7:05 n=326	7:13 n=316
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	12:15 n=434	10:29 n=348	10:28 n=344
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	12:51 n=111	35:00 n=62	10:53 n=53

Station 72 90th Percentile Times Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents			2019	2020	2021
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:00 n=1193	2:44 n=633	2:46 n=558
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:27 n=1094	2:24 n=559	2:08 n=465
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:23 n=98	2:34 n=69	2:32 n=67
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	5:07 n=41	5:56 n=37	6:42 n=40
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	6:25 n=75	5:59 n=23	8:38 n=27
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	7:02 n=1022	7:17 n=540	6:35 n=461
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	10:46 n=1083	10:52 n=559	10:21 n=489
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	10:23 n=98	11:05 n=70	9:31 n=70

Station 73 90th Percentile Times Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents			2019	2020	2021
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:51 n=956	2:45 n=668	3:00 n=529
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:27 n=808	2:29 n=515	2:17 n=440
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:48 n=149	2:45 n=150	3:10 n=66
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	6:26 n=42	9:51 n=56	6:26 n=21
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	6:30 n=66	8:56 n=26	6:53 n=10
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	7:49 n=743	8:38 n=489	6:40 n=445
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	12:23 n=796	10:52 n=515	10:25 n=456
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	11:52 n=149	11:03 n=151	10:15 n=72

Station 74 90th Percentile Times Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents			2019	2020	2021
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:27 n=1393	4:28 n=778	3:17 n=572
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:43 n=1247	2:41 n=684	2:38 n=497
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:58 n=151	3:32 n=72	2:35 n=47
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	7:33 n=35	7:47 n=35	6:30 n=30
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	8:14 n=74	8:14 n=47	7:11 n=46
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	7:37 n=1176	7:18 n=638	7:26 n=471
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	11:38 n=1230	11:23 n=681	11:38 n=520
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	12:28 n=152	35:00 n=89	10:28 n=52

Station 75 90th Percentile Times Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents			2019	2020	2021
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:32 n=1078	3:42 n=876	3:06 n=645
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:38 n=887	2:28 n=654	2:18 n=484
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:44 n=188	2:43 n=220	2:26 n=131
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	3:00 n=43	2:50 n=59	6:25 n=37
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	2:23 n=60	3:04 n=58	8:21 n=28
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	2:38 n=827	2:27 n=596	7:07 n=479
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	11:54 n=879	11:35 n=648	10:45 n=510
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	11:25 n=191	11:42 n=222	10:46 n=134

Station 75 90th Percentile Times Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents			2019	2020	2021
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	3:32 n=1078	3:42 n=876	3:06 n=645
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:38 n=887	2:28 n=654	2:18 n=484
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:44 n=188	2:43 n=220	2:26 n=131
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	3:00 n=43	2:50 n=59	6:25 n=37
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	2:23 n=60	3:04 n=58	8:21 n=28
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	2:38 n=827	2:27 n=596	7:07 n=479
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	11:54 n=879	11:35 n=648	10:45 n=510
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	11:25 n=191	11:42 n=222	10:46 n=134

Station 76 90th Percentile Times Baseline Performance for Emergent Incidents			2019	2020	2021
Alarm handling	911 Pick-up to Dispatch	60 seconds or less	2:45 n=119	2:31 n=304	3:15 n=105
Turnout Time	EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	60 seconds or less	2:27 n=99	2:36 n=253	2:33 n=84
	Non-EMS incidents Dispatch to enroute	80 seconds or less	2:27 n=21	2:44 n=51	2:33 n=16
Travel Time	Arrival of first engine at a fire suppression incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	7:38 n=7	8:55 n=30	10:44 n=9
	Arrival of a BLS (basic life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	4 minutes or less	9:02 n=99	8:04 n=252	7:46 n=86
	Arrival of an ALS (advanced life support) unit at an EMS incident Enroute to Arrival	8 minutes or less	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total Response Time	EMS incidents 911 Pick-up to Arrival	6 minutes or less	12:48 n=97	11:43 n=253	11:14 n=86
	Non-EMS incidents 911 Pickup to Arrival	6:20 minutes or less	13:41 n=21	13:08 n=50	14:16 n=19

NFPA 1710	The Standard	2019 90th percentile performance	2020 90th percentile performance	2021 90th percentile performance
Fire Incident Recommend for emergent response				
Dispatch processing time	60 seconds or less	2:52	4:12	4:21
Turnout time for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) incidents.	60 seconds or less	2:34	2:30	2:19
Turnout time for non-EMS incidents.	80 seconds or less	2:42	2:45	2:41
Arrival of the first engine company at a fire suppression incident. (Travel duration)	4 minutes or less	7:26	7:31	7:55
Arrival of a unit with first responder or higher level capability at an emergency medical incident.	4 minutes or less	8:10	8:04	7:52
Arrival of an advanced life support (ALS) unit at an emergency medical incident when this service is provided by the Department. (EMS travel ambos only)	8 minutes or less	7:22	7:05	7:21

Turnout time for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) incidents.	2019 90th percentile performance	2020 90th percentile performance	2021 90th percentile performance
Station 71	2:29	2:25	2:15
Station 72	2:27	2:24	2:10
Station 73	2:27	2:29	2:16
Station 74	2:43	2:41	2:39
Station 75	2:38	2:28	2:21
Station 76	2:27	2:36	2:23

Turnout time for non-EMS incidents.	2019 90th percentile performance	2020 90th percentile performance	2021 90th percentile performance
Station 71	2:47	2:37	2:44
Station 72	2:23	2:29	2:24
Station 73	2:48	2:45	3:30
Station 74	2:58	3:32	2:49
Station 75	2:44	2:43	2:25
Station 76	2:27	2:44	2:33

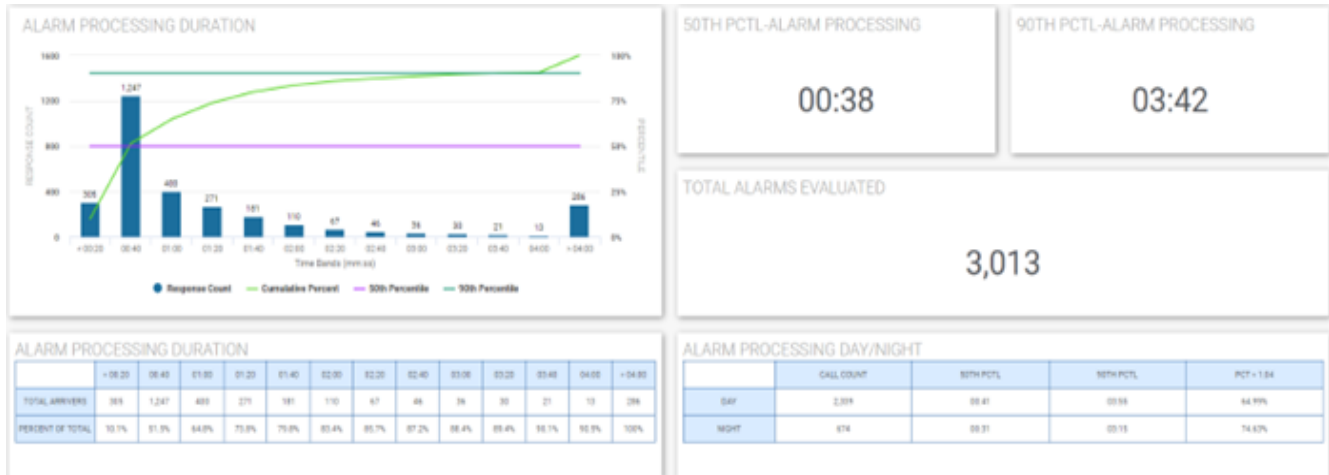
Arrival of the first engine company at a fire suppression incident. (Travel duration)	2019 90th percentile performance	2020 90th percentile performance	2021 90th percentile performance
Station 71	8:44	7:41	7:01
Station 72	5:07	5:47	7:38
Station 73	6:26	7:09	8:09
Station 74	7:33	7:47	9:49
Station 75	6:29	8:02	6:50
Station 76	7:38	8:55	10:44

Arrival of a unit with first responder or higher level capability at an emergency medical incident. (BLS Travel time)	2019 90th percentile performance	2020 90th percentile performance	2021 90th percentile performance
Station 71	8:21	8:11	8:31
Station 72	6:25	8:04	8:50
Station 73	6:30	8:03	7:18
Station 74	8:14	8:14	7:17
Station 75	8:00	7:46	8:21
Station 76	9:02	8:04	7:38

Arrival of an advanced life support (ALS) unit at an emergency medical incident when this service is provided by the Department. (ALS travel time)	2019 90th percentile performance	2020 90th percentile performance	2021 90th percentile performance
Station 71	7:38	7:13	7:36
Station 72	7:02	7:17	7:03
Station 73	7:49	6:55	6:51
Station 74	7:37	7:18	8:00
Station 75	7:03	6:59	7:23
Station 76– No ALS response out of 76			

ALARM PROCESSING DURATION on all 2020 emergent Incidents

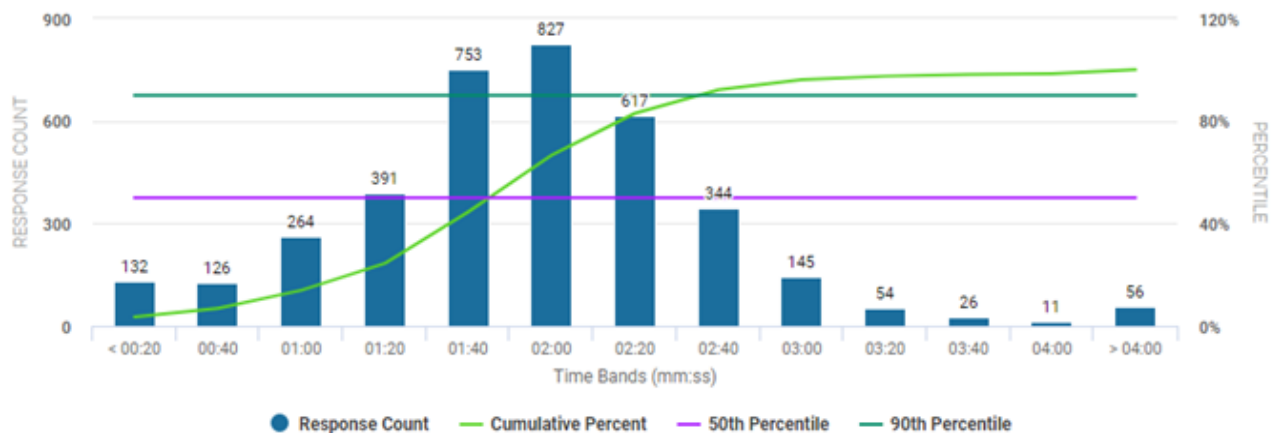
Alarm Processing represents the duration between PSAP (or earliest recorded time) until Dispatch On. The duration is in mm:ss.



FIRST ARRIVER TURNOUT DURATION ON ALL 2020 EMERGENT INCIDENTS

Turnout is the duration from Dispatched on to Enroute. The duration is represented in mm:ss and excludes any incidents where the duration is > 15 minutes.

FIRST ARRIVER TURNOUT DURATION



FIRST ARRIVER TURNOUT DURATION

	< 00:20	00:40	01:00	01:20	01:40	02:00	02:20	02:40	03:00	03:20	03:40	04:00	> 04:00
TOTAL ARRIVERS	132	126	264	391	753	827	617	344	145	54	26	11	56
PERCENT OF TOTAL	3.5%	6.9%	13.9%	24.4%	44.5%	66.6%	83%	92.2%	96.1%	97.5%	98.2%	98.5%	100%

50TH PCTL-TURNOUT

01:44

90TH PCTL-TURNOUT

02:32

TOTAL INCIDENTS EVALUATED FOR TURNOUT

3746

TURNOUT BY SHIFT

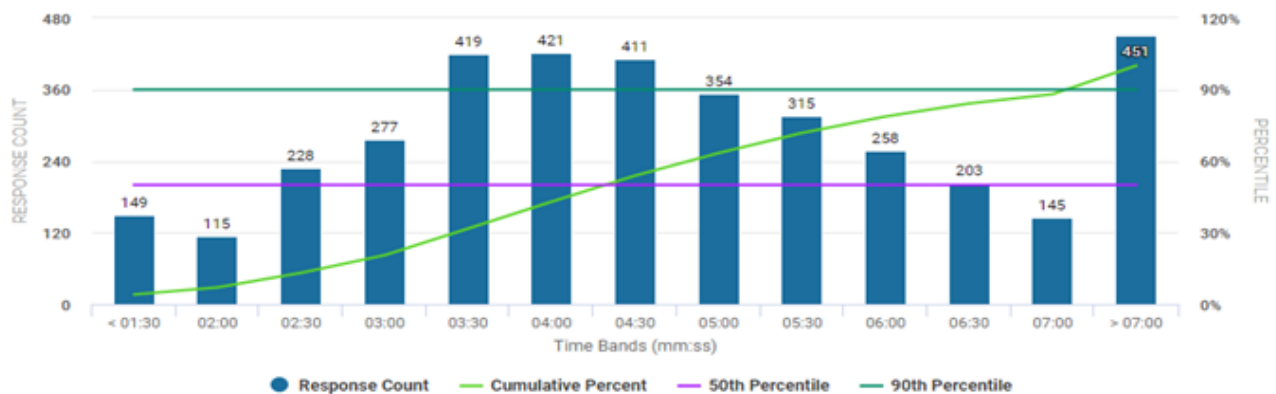
	INCIDENT COUNT	50TH PCTL	90TH PCTL	PCT + 1.25
A-DAY	818	01:30	02:10	25.1%
A-NIGHT	254	02:15	02:07	7.6%
B-DAY	1,133	01:30	02:23	27.9%
B-NIGHT	203	02:11	02:04	6.0%
C-DAY	947	01:30	02:22	30.4%
C-NIGHT	261	02:10	02:01	11.8%

First Arriver Travel Duration on all 2020 Emergent Incidents

Travel Duration is the duration from Enroute to arrived on for the first arriver. The duration is represented in mm:ss and excludes any incidents where the duration is > 30 minutes

50TH PCTL-TRAVEL	90TH PCTL-TRAVEL
04:18	07:18
TOTAL INCIDENTS EVALUATED FOR TRAVEL	
3746	

FIRST ARRIVER TRAVEL DURATION



FIRST ARRIVER TRAVEL DURATION

	< 01:30	02:00	02:30	03:00	03:30	04:00	04:30	05:00	05:30	06:00	06:30	07:00	> 07:00
TOTAL ARRIVERS	149	115	228	277	419	421	411	354	315	258	203	145	451
PERCENT OF TOTAL	4%	7%	13.1%	20.5%	31.7%	43%	53.9%	63.4%	71.8%	78.7%	84.1%	88%	100%

50TH PCTL-TRAVEL

04:18

90TH PCTL-TRAVEL

07:18

TOTAL INCIDENTS EVALUATED FOR TRAVEL

3746

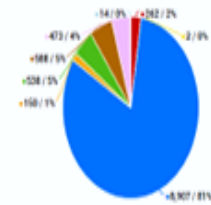
QUARTERLY INCIDENT COUNTS



YEARLY INCIDENT COUNTS



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TOTAL INCIDENT COUNT

The Total Incident Count, Year to Date is 10,947.

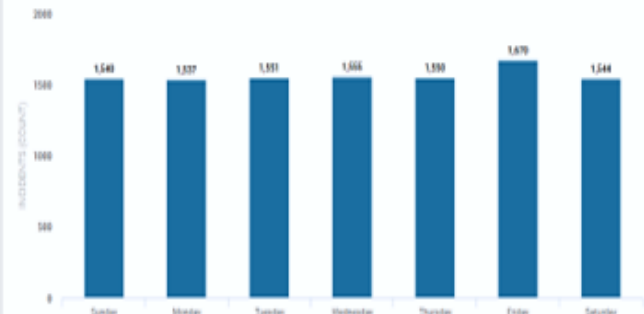
This count is the total count of all incidents based on the filter criteria, including 911 canceled incidents. 911 represents 8% of all incidents.

Canceled Incidents are incidents either with a final NFIRS of 611, or canceled enroute.

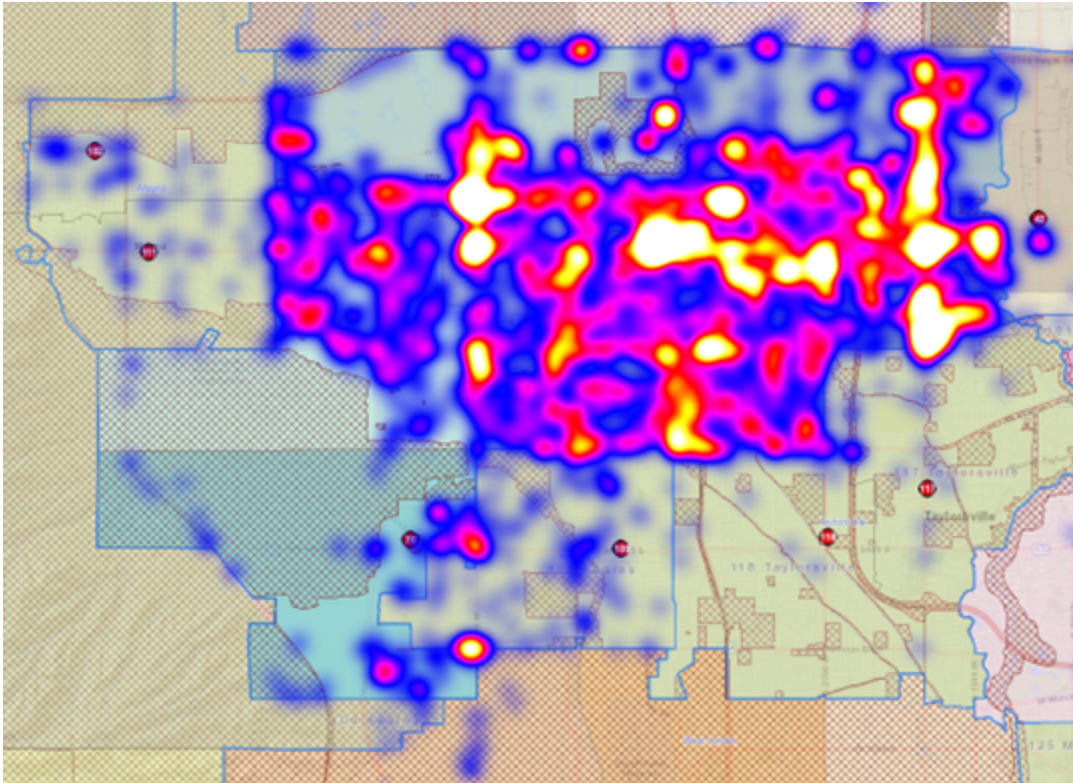
HOUR OF DAY COUNTS



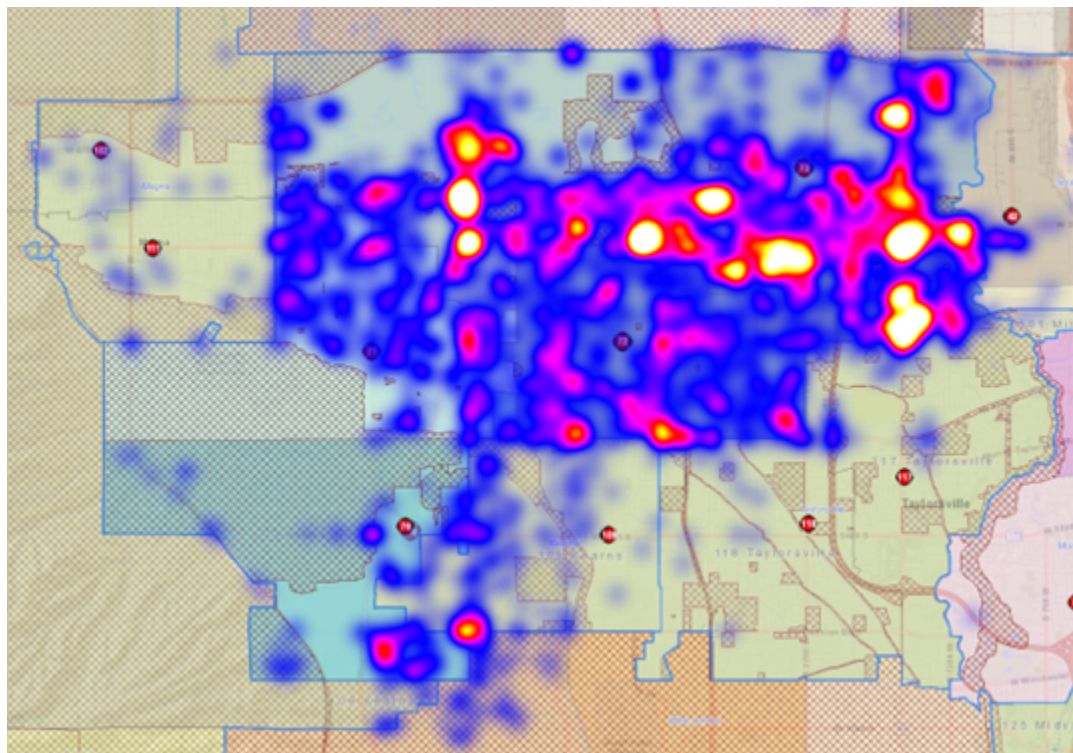
DAY OF WEEK COUNTS



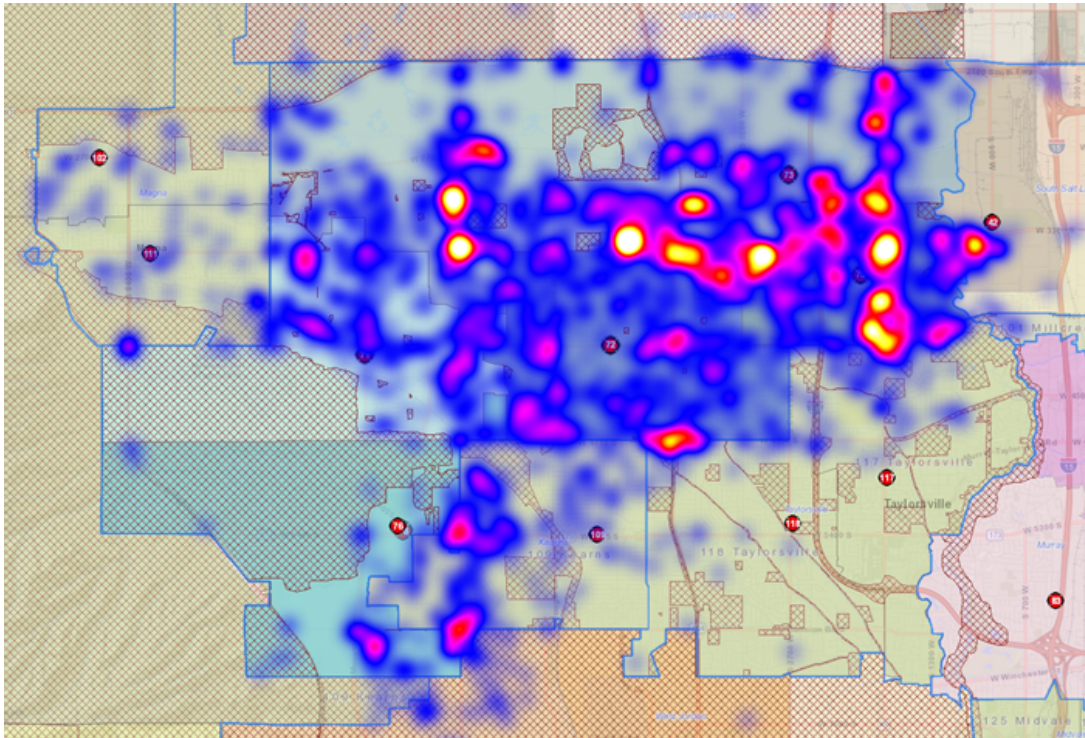
2019 Emergent EMS incidents



2020 Emergent EMS incidents



2021 Emergent EMS incidents



 [Code Enforcement Codes](#)

March 8, 2023

MEMORANDUM

TO: CITY COUNCIL

FROM: WAYNE T. PYLE, CITY MANAGER

RE: UPCOMING MEETINGS AND EVENTS

City Council Study Meetings are held at 4:30 P.M. every Tuesday unless otherwise noted.

City Council Regular Meeting are held at 6:30 P.M. every Tuesday unless otherwise noted.

March 2023

March 15, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Watch Wednesday – Planning and Zoning, 6:30-7:30 PM; City Hall, 3600 South Constitution Blvd.
March 17, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	WVCFFC Members Event Sham Rocked Social, 6-7:30 PM; 5415 W 3100 S
March 18, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	Pac-12 Women’s Gymnastics, 1 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr
March 19, 2023 <i>Sunday</i>	South Bay Lakers vs. Salt Lake City Stars, 3 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr
March 21, 2023 <i>Tuesday</i>	Austin Spurs vs. Salt Lake City Stars, 7 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr
March 22, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Cincinnati Cyclones vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr
March 23, 2023 <i>Thursday</i>	Austin Spurs vs. Salt Lake City Stars, 7 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr
March 24, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	Cincinnati Cyclones vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

March 25, 2023
Saturday Safe Kids Fair, 9 AM – 5 PM; Mountain America Expo Center, 9575 State Street

March 25, 2023
Saturday WWE Road to WrestleMania Supershow, 7:30 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 Decker Lake Dr

March 29, 2023
Wednesday Wichita Thunder vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

March 31, 2023
Friday Wichita Thunder vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

April 2023

April 1, 2023
Saturday Wichita Thunder vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

April 8, 2023
Saturday My Hometown Day of Service West Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Locations in West Granger

April 8, 2023
Saturday Breakfast with the Bunny, 9AM; WVCFFC, 5415 W 3100 S

April 8, 2023
Saturday Idaho Steelheads, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

April 12, 2023
Wednesday Chat with the Chief, 6 PM; Live at facebook.com/WVCPolice

April 12, 2023
Wednesday Tulsa Oilers vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

Apr 13 – May 6, 2023 Into The Woods; West Valley City Performing Arts Center, 3333 Decker Lake Dr

April 14, 2023
Friday Tulsa Oilers vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

April 15, 2023
Saturday MyHometown Day of Service Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in Granger

April 15, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	Tulsa Oilers vs. Utah Grizzlies, 7:10 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr
April 17, 2023 <i>Monday</i>	Mobile Mammogram, By Appointment Only; West Valley City Hall Park Lot, 3600 S Constitution Blvd
April 18, 2023 <i>Tuesday</i>	Tree Planting Ceremony in honor of Karen Mayne, 3:30 PM; Woodledge Park, 5210 W 4310 S
April 21, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	SpringFest, 5-8 PM; UCCC, 1355 W 3100 S
April 22, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service North Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in North Granger

May 2023

May 5, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	The Impractical Jokers, 7:30 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr
May 6, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	My Hometown Day of Service West Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Locations in West Granger
May 10, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Chat with the Chief, 6 PM; Live at facebook.com/WVCPolice
May 13, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in Granger
May 13, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown North Granger Bicycle Rodeo, 10 AM – 12 PM; North Granger CRC, 2835 S 2855 W
May 17, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Watch Wednesday – Division of Arts and Culture, 6:30-7:30 PM; WVC Performing Arts Center, 3333 Decker Lake Drive
May 20, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service North Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in North Granger
May 24, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Shania Twain, 7:30 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

May 29, 2023
Monday

Memorial Day/City Office's Closed

June 2023

June 3, 2023
Saturday

Matchbox Twenty, 7:30 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

June 3, 2023
Saturday

Subtronics, 8 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

June 8 – July 1, 2023

Puffs; West Valley City Performing Arts Center, 3333 Decker Lake Dr

June 10, 2023
Saturday

Project Cornucopia, 10 AM – 2 PM; Granger Community Christian Church, 3232 W 4100 S

June 10, 2023
Saturday

MyHometown Day of Service West Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Locations in West Granger

June 11, 2023
Sunday

Doobie Brothers, 7:30 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Dr

June 13, 2023
Tuesday

Garbage & Noel Gallagher's High-Flying Birds, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

June 14, 2023
Wednesday

Chat with the Chief, 6 PM; Live at facebook.com/WVCPolice

June 17, 2023
Saturday

MyHometown Day of Service Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in Granger

June 19, 2023
Monday

Juneteenth/City Office's Closed

June 22 – Oct 5, 2023
Thursday

Farmers Market, 5-9 PM; Centennial Park, 5405 W 3100 S

June 24, 2023
Saturday

MyHometown Day of Service North Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in North Granger

June 28, 2023
Wednesday

Charlie Puth, 7:30 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

July 2023

July 4, 2023
Monday

Independence Day/City Office's Closed

July 6, 2023
Thursday

Nickelback, 6:30 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

July 7, 2023
Friday

Fall Out Boy, 6:30 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

July 7, 2023
Friday

Bryan Adams w/ Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, 7:30 PM;
Maverik Center, 3200 Decker Lake Dr

July 9, 2023
Sunday

Slightly Stoopid, 5 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

July 11, 2023
Tuesday

Snoop Dogg, 6 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

July 12, 2023
Wednesday

Chat with the Chief, 6 PM; Live at
[facebook.com/WVCPolice](https://www.facebook.com/WVCPolice)

July 13, 2023
Thursday

Disturbed, 6:30 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

July 15-18, 2023
Saturday-Tuesday

WestFest – TBD

July 15, 2023
Saturday

MyHometown Day of Service Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM;
Various Locations in Granger

July 19, 2023
Wednesday

Watch Wednesday – Parks and Recreation, 6:30-7:30 PM;
West View Park, 4100 South 6000 West

July 19, 2023
Wednesday

The Avett Brothers, 7:30 PM; Maverik Center, 3200
Decker Lake Dr

July 24, 2023

Pioneer Day Holiday/City Office's Closed

Monday

August 2023

August 1, 2023 <i>Tuesday</i>	National Night Out Block Parties, Various Times and Locations around the City
August 3-26, 2023	West Side Story; West Valley City Performing Arts Center, 3333 Decker Lake Dr
August 4, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	U of U Healthy Start Fair, Time TBD; Centennial Park, 5415 W 3100 S
August 4, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	Luke Bryan, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
August 5, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	My Hometown Day of Service West Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Locations in West Granger
August 6, 2023 <i>Sunday</i>	Yellowcard, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
August 7, 2023 <i>Monday</i>	National Night Out Senior Safety Fair, 9-11 AM; WVCFFC, 5415 W 3100 S
August 7, 2023 <i>Monday</i>	National Night Out Family Safety Fair, 4:30 – 6:30 PM; WVCFFC, 5415 W 3100 S
August 7, 2023 <i>Monday</i>	Ghost Re-Imperatour U.S.A with Amon Amarth, 6:30 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
August 11, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	Dierks Bentley, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
August 12, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service North Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in North Granger
August 16, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	National Night Out Harman Senior Recreation Center, 5-7 PM; 4090 S 3600 W
August 18, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	103.5 The Arrow Presents Foreigner, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd

August 18, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	Eslabon Armado, 8 PM; Maverik Center, 3200 Decker Lake Dr
August 19, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in Granger
August 25, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	National Night Out Block Parties, Various Locations and Locations around the City
August 29, 2023 <i>Tuesday</i>	Pantera, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
August 30, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	National Night Out SummerFest, 5:30-8:30 PM; Fairbourne Station Promenade, 3590 Market Street

September 2023

September 1, 2023 <i>Friday</i>	The Mega-Monsters Tour: Mastodon & Gojira w/ special guest Lorna Shore, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
September 2, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	Jelly Roll, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
September 4, 2023 <i>Monday</i>	Labor Day/City Office's Closed
September 9, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service West Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Locations in West Granger
September 13, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Chat with the Chief, 6 PM; Live at facebook.com/WVCPolice
September 16, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service North Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in North Granger
September 20, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Watch Wednesday – Community Preservation, 6:30-7:30 PM, Community Preservation Building, 4522 W 3500 S
September 23, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in Granger

October 2023

October 5-30, 2023	Sleepy Hollow; West Valley City Performing Arts Center, 3333 Decker Lake Dr
October 7, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service West Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Locations in West Granger
October 11, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Chat with the Chief, 6 PM; Live at facebook.com/WVCPolice
October 14, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service North Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in North Granger
October 14, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	Zac Brown Band, 7 PM; USANA, 5150 Upper Ridge Rd
October 21, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	MyHometown Day of Service Granger, 8 AM – 12 PM; Various Location in Granger

November 2023

November 8, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Chat with the Chief, 6 PM; Live at facebook.com/WVCPolice
November 15, 2023 <i>Wednesday</i>	Watch Wednesday – CPTED Holiday Safety Tips, 6:30-7:30 PM, Family Fitness Center, 5415 W 3100 S
November 18, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	C&B Committee City Hall Lobby Decorating, 8 AM – 12 PM; 3600 S Constitution Blvd
November 18, 2023 <i>Saturday</i>	Survivors of Suicide Loss Event, 2-4 PM; UCCC, 1355 W 3100 S
November 23, 2023 <i>Thursday</i>	Thanksgiving/City Office's Closed

December 2023

December 17-21, 2023	Giving Tree Week
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Sunday - Thursday

December 25, 2023
Monday

Christmas Day/City Office's Closed

Strategic Discussion List

1- Budget Topics

Finance Director Presentation- [Complete- 2.7.23](#)

Capital Expenditure Plan – [Discussed 2.14.23/ Follow Up Scheduled 3.7.23](#)

Budget Reduction Proposals- [Discussed 2.14.23/ Follow Up To Come](#)

Bond Rating Page 8,13- [Discussed 2.14.23/ Meeting with Councilmember Nordfelt Scheduled](#)

Limits on Fund Balance – [Discussed 2.14.23/ Fund Balance History emailed to Council 2.27.23/ Waiting Council Discussion](#)

**2- Contract evaluation form for city manager
Employee manual**

3- Public Works Topics

Street Light Schedule / Plan for years 1-5 – [Scheduled for Discussion 3.7.23](#)

Sidewalk Installation / Plan for years 1-5 – [Scheduled for Discussion 3.7.23](#)

Recycling Issues

Dowdle Puzzle project [Presentation Conducted 2.28.23/ Scheduled for Discussion 3.7.23](#)

4- Parks Topics

Park Land Review and Strategy- [Information submitted via email 2.27.23/ Waiting Council Discussion](#)

5- Development Issues

3500 South / Redwood Road

Tax Credit Veteran Housing

6- Other

Archives

Hotels becoming long term rentals

~~Homeless task force invitation~~–[Discussed with Councilmember Whetstone 3.1.23](#)