

City of Vancouver Fire & EMS

2023 ANNUAL REPORT



Mission, Vision and Values



MISSION:

To provide highly trained professionals, well-equipped to respond effectively to the education, prevention, and emergency response needs of our community.

VISION:

The Vancouver Fire Department (VFD) is committed to safeguarding lives, property and the environment within our community.

VALUES:

- People are the most important, whether it's who we serve or who we serve with.
- Quality service is what we deliver, and pride is evident in its delivery.
- Integrity is evident in our actions; leadership is evident in our decisions.
- Trust is critical; we hold ourselves accountable for our behavior, our decisions, and our actions.
- We are stewards of the community's trust and resources.
- We foster an environment where people feel safe and secure.



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Message from the Fire Chief

Welcome to the 2023 Vancouver Fire Department Fire and Emergency Medical Services Annual Report.

The dedicated members of the Vancouver Fire Department have been proudly serving our community for more than 155 Years! Our 277 dedicated personnel are committed to providing the highest quality fire and emergency services to both the City of Vancouver and Clark County Fire District 5.

Our communities continue to exhibit tremendous growth. This growth has generally resulted in a consistent year over year increase in call volume throughout our service area. While certain call types increased in 2023, VFD observed a nominal 1% decrease in total calls last year. This anomalous reduction was consistent with what other agencies in the region experienced, however this data shouldn't be construed as a trend.

The timely voter passage of Proposition 2 in 2021 has allowed the VFD to add an additional engine and truck company, and 3 paramedic squads to meet the needs of our growing community. The department continues to evaluate our performance metrics and will adjust our deployment models to ensure our constituents are served equitably and swiftly.

2023 has been a transitional year for the 277 members of the VFD. Some of our most tenured and experienced members have retired and many new recruits have joined our ranks. These

transitions are not uncommon within the fire service particularly when we consider the significant growth of our agency. Our Training Division led by Division Chief Kays, continues to lean forward to ensure that all our members both new and tenured are prepared to face any of the unique situations that may require a VFD response.

The VFD Fire Marshal Division led by Fire Marshal Scarpelli was very busy in 2023. Fire Marshal's Office (FMO) staff reviewed more than 2,300 new construction projects plans in addition to the existing 3,300 occupancy fire safety inspections. This dedicated group identified and abated more than 23,000 fire code violation hazards! Without question, our team of fire inspectors have prevented many potential building fires before they could occur, keeping our community safe.

The joint VFD/VPD Fire Investigation Team successfully arrested fourteen individuals for arson caused fires in 2023. Reducing all incendiary fires remains a high priority for the Department as well as our law enforcement partners.

The Department in collaboration with the Clark County Medical Program Directors Office (MPD), "American Medical Response (AMR), and the county fire chiefs, continue to refine and explore opportunities to establish a true tiered emergency medical response system within Clark County. Initiatives such as the Nurse Navigation Program, Basic Life Support Ambulance



Program, and others, have shown promise and will help ensure that we send the right resources to the right call, at the right time. Emergency medical systems around the country are stressed due to increased call volume and financial factors and Clark County is not immune to these challenges. We are optimistic that through continued collaboration, we can strengthen our EMS system and maintain our standing as a regional leader in fire and EMS service delivery.

Thank you for taking the time to review the 2023 VFD Annual Report. We will always be here to serve our community with pride, integrity, and professionalism.

Respectfully,
Brennan Blue, Fire Chief

About Vancouver Fire

The city of Vancouver, Washington sits on the north bank of the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest. The VFD has existed as a fire department within the state of Washington since April 1, 1867, when, in response to a devastating fire in the business district, the Vancouver City Council passed an ordinance organizing a Fire Department.

In 1994, VFD merged with Clark County Fire District #5, becoming the fourth largest fire department in the state.

VFD is one of the busiest fire departments in the region, serving 89.2 square miles and 297,407 citizens in the mostly urban / suburban area. City population has more than doubled since 1990, with emergency calls increasing an average of 5% per year.

VFD protects this growing population by responding to 37,946 calls from 11 permanent stations. This is done with 245



full-time firefighters, which is approximately 0.82 firefighters per thousand citizens.

A mutual aid agreement that includes automatic aid provisions with Clark County, as well as mutual aid agreements with the State Homeland Security Region 4, the City of Portland, Oregon and the Marine Fire Safety Association allows for daily interaction with nearby agencies serving over 1.9 million citizens in total.

VFD's current standard of cover follows the IAFC integrated risk management process and complies with state requirements (RCW 35.103) to identify risk areas and critical infrastructure elements.

Interstate 5, which runs through our response area, is the main freeway from Canada to Mexico, and two Interstate bridges carry 280,000 vehicles daily.



SERVICES PROVIDED:

- Fire Response
- Emergency Medical Response
- Hazardous Materials Response—Regional
- Technical Rescue Response—Regional
- Maritime Response
- Fire Prevention
- Fire Investigation

About Vancouver Fire

VFD protects 22 miles of Columbia River shoreline. The shoreline includes an international shipping port for east-west river barges which is also part of the Coast Guard Sector Columbia River. The lower Columbia River maritime transportation system area saw over 1,500 ocean-going vessels in 2023.

The Port of Vancouver alone has over one million square feet of dockside warehouses and industrial facilities.

Railways outline two sides of the city and include a train station and rail bridges. Several railroad companies supply international freight and passenger service. Hazardous materials are transported by rail and truck,

including unit trains of grain, coal, crude oil, and ethanol.

Vancouver is home to the Regional 9-1-1 Dispatch Center and its 15-tower emergency radio communications system. Vancouver is also the home to The U.S. Department of Energy Bonneville Power Authority complex, which supplies hydroelectric power to eight states and high-voltage capacity through the Northwest Power Grid of 31 dams, 15,000 miles of electric lines and 260 substations.

High-capacity natural gas pipelines serve the area and feed a Vancouver power generating plant. Nine main water stations and 40 wells provide 9.6 billion gallons of drinking water each year. Two hospitals serve

VANCOUVER FIRE COVERS

89.2

SQUARE
MILES

297,407

POPULATION
SERVED

approximately 145,000 emergency patients per year.

High-risk natural disasters for our area include active volcanoes, earthquakes, flooding, landslides, wildfires, and extreme weather. Each of these features presents unique risks, and we have trained staff, equipment, and operational response plans in place to ensure community protection and firefighter safety.

VFD RESPONSE TIME PERFORMANCE

Alarm Type	Standard Response Time	2023	2023% met Standard	Number of Calls Received in 2023	% Change over 2022
Priority 1 and 2 Except Maritime	7:59	08:38	86.2%	15,806	5.8%
Priority 3 and 4 Except Maritime	10:59	09:10	95%	8,642	-26.3%
Priority 5 Non-Medical	15:59	11:05	97.58%	5,051	1%
Priority 5 Emergency Medical—Ambulance Only	17:59	19:41	88.3%	7,858	-16.7%
Marine—All Calls	19:59	34:02	45.8%	24	60%
Fire Suppression Full Alarm	15:59	15:40	91.7%	84	-12.5%
Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting	15:59	N/A	N/A	0	N/A
Technical Rescue	60:00	N/A	N/A	40	700%
Hazardous Materials	60:00	N/A	N/A	234	-3.7%

Apparatus Profile



2 BRUSH UNITS



3 MOBILE WATER TENDERS



11 FIRE ENGINES



3 LADDER TRUCKS



1 HAZARDOUS MATERIALS UNIT



2 RESCUE UNITS



1 MEDICAL REHAB UNIT



1 MOBILE AIR COMPRESSOR



1 FIRE BOAT



1 HIGH-CAPACITY PUMP AND FOAM TENDER



2 BATTALION CHIEFS



3 PARAMEDIC SQUADS



1 FIRE INVESTIGATION UNIT



1 HEAVY RESCUE UNIT



Fire Stations

STATION 1

2607 Main Street
Built 2017

Engine 1 | Truck 1 | Squad 1

2023 CALL VOLUMES

Total: 5,196
Unit Responses
E1: 3,248 T1: 2,353

STATION 2

2106 Norris Road
Built 2017

Battalion 1 | Engine 2
Rescue 2 | Squad 2

2023 CALL VOLUMES

Total: 3,717
Unit Responses
E2: 2,154 R2: 435 SQ2: 894 BC1: 422

STATION 3

1110 N. Divine Road
Built 1957

Engine 3 | Fire Boat 1

2023 CALL VOLUMES

Total: 3,662
Unit Responses
E3: 2,697 FB1: 24

STATION 4

6701 NE 147th Avenue
Built 1995

Battalion 2 | Engine 4

2023 CALL VOLUMES

Total: 1,992
Unit Responses
E4: 2,081 BC2: 384

STATION 5 (HQ)

7110 NE 63rd Street
Built 1980

Engine 5 | Truck 5 | Heavy Rescue 5

2023 CALL VOLUMES

Total: 5,387
Unit Responses
E5: 3,718 T5: 2,075 HR5: 20

STATION 6

3216 NE 112th Avenue
Built 1975

Engine 6 | Squad 6

2023 CALL VOLUMES

Total: 4,657
Unit Responses
E6: 3,245 SQ6: 1,032



Fire Stations

STATION 7

12603 NE 72nd Avenue
Built 2005



Engine 7

2023 CALL VOLUMES

**Total: 1,434
Unit Responses**
E7: 1,091

STATION 8

213 NE 120th Avenue
Built 1970



Engine 8

2023 CALL VOLUMES

**Total: 4,614
Unit Responses**
E8: 3,518 R8: 22

STATION 9

17408 SE 15th Street
Built 1992




Engine 9

2023 CALL VOLUMES

**Total: 3,331
Unit Responses**
E9: 2,626

STATION 10

1501 NE 164th Avenue
Built 2009



Engine 10 | Hazmat 10

2023 CALL VOLUMES

**Total: 2,080
Unit Responses**
E10: 2,443

STATION 11

9606 NE 130th Avenue
Built 2022

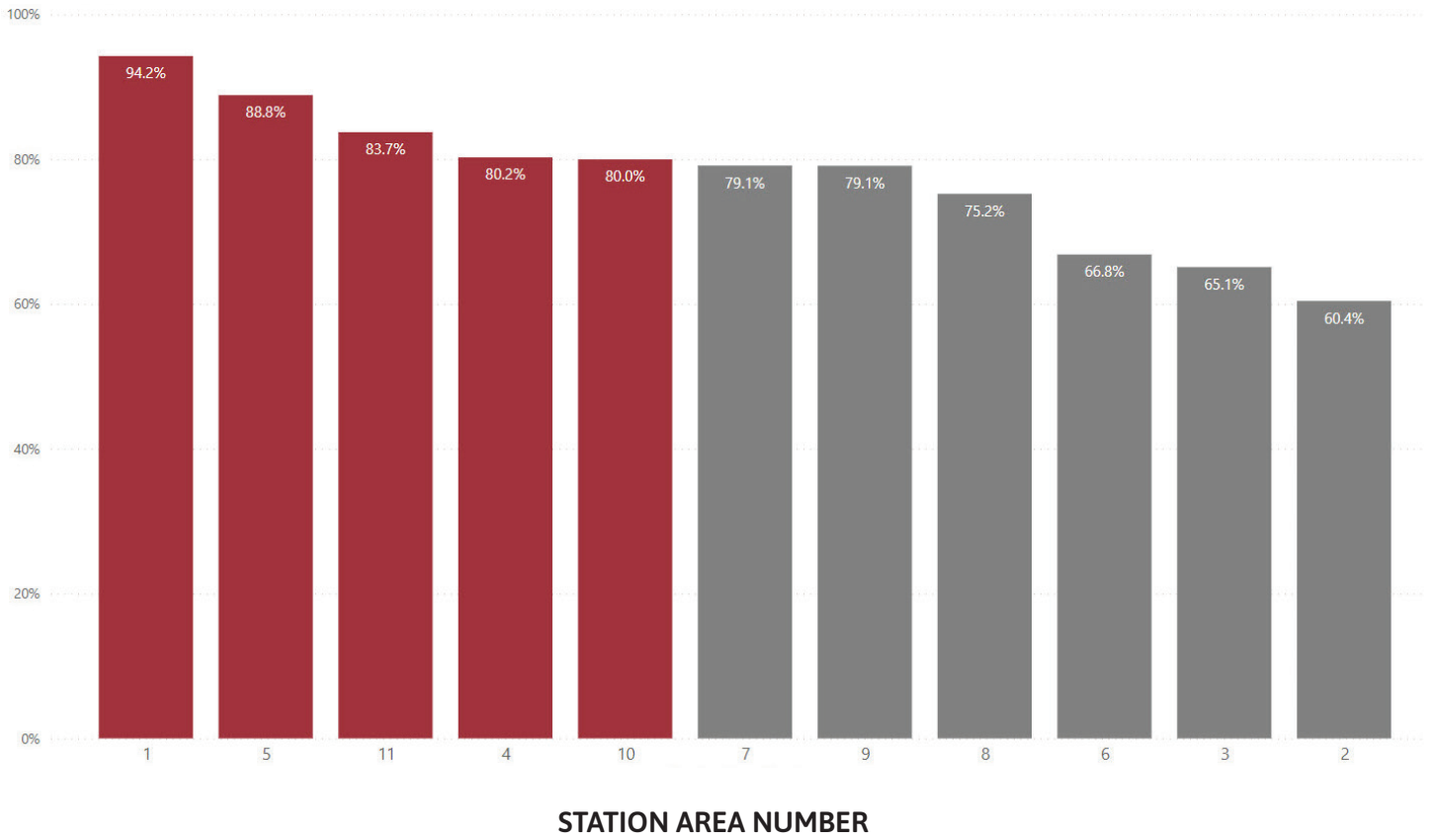


Engine 11

2023 CALL VOLUMES

**Total: 1,876
Unit Responses**
E11: 1,721

RELIABILITY BY STATION AREA NUMBER



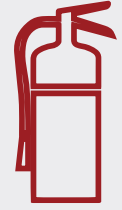
Fire Suppression

The VFD has a suppression division that is trained and equipped to respond to all Risks and all Hazards. There are currently 17 full time 24 hour staffed fire companies responding out of 11 fire stations. Daily suppression activities are managed by two Battalion Chiefs who maintain operational command at any significant emergency.

Life safety, property protection, and environmental conservation are

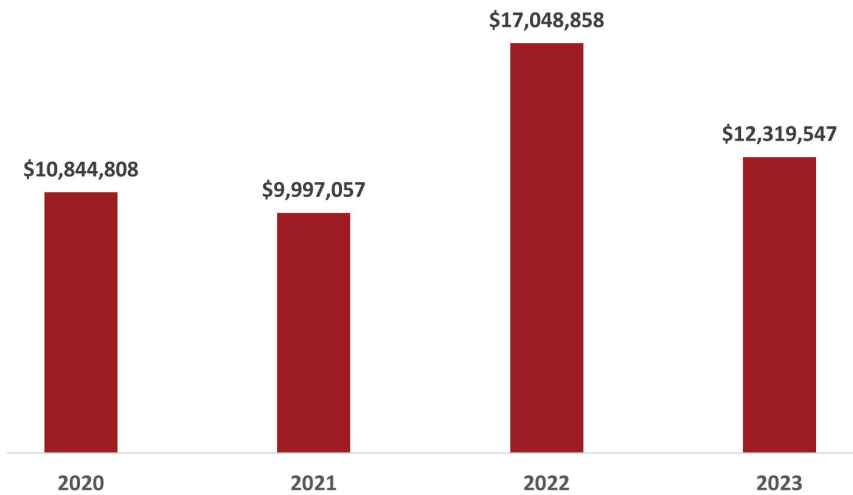
the incident priorities at nearly all emergency events. Fire suppression crews address these priorities through speed and efficiency. Quickly and safely bringing the appropriate firefighting resources to bare on a particular emergency is critical to success.

Vancouver Fire has a long history of being a highly trained and highly efficient, all hazard, firefighting force.

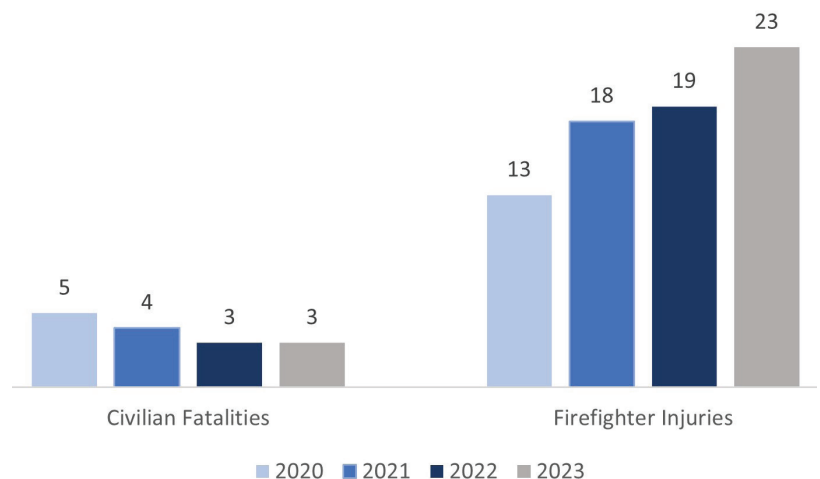


1,536
FIRE SUPPRESSION
RESPONSES IN 2023

FIRE PROPERTY AND CONTENTS LOSS



FIRE INJURIES AND FATALITIES



Emergency Medical Service (EMS)

The VFD has been providing emergency services since 1867. Currently, 62.9% of all requests for service are emergency medical calls.

Emergency medical functions performed by the VFD are state-of-the-art for prehospital advanced life support care. Our care exceeds state and national data for out of the hospital cardiac arrest survival year after year. This is due to every VFD response apparatus being staffed with a minimum of (1) Paramedic who is able to provide advance life support care. Our response apparatus is outfitted with cutting edge medical

equipment and technologies to enable our response teams to provide the best possible care to our citizens and visitors. This is all made possible by strong support of the City of Vancouver and progressive data driven protocols written by our Medical Program Director Office.

Ambulance transport is provided by American Medical Response (AMR) by a contract agreement with the City of Vancouver. Advanced life support (ALS) ambulances are staffed with at least one paramedic and one EMT. Basic life support (BLS) ambulances are staffed with at least two EMTs.



62.9%

OF ALL REQUESTS FOR SERVICE ARE EMERGENCY MEDICAL CALLS



Retired Clark County Medical Program Director **Dr. Lynn Wittwer** (left) and new Medical Program Director **Dr. Marlow Macht** (right).

“The EMS system entered 2023 facing significant challenges, with an unprecedented surge of viral respiratory illnesses in children that overwhelmed hospital capacity. However, the system moved forward with several key initiatives to enhance patient care and service efficiency. These improvements included adopting a common electronic medical record to foster better collaboration and data collection. We also launched the AMR Nurse Navigation Line and introduced a basic life support ambulance, which allowed the advanced life support ambulances to focus on responding to more critical calls.

As 2023 ended, Lynn Wittwer, MD, concluded his 42-year tenure as Clark County Medical Program Director. I am privileged to take on the role and build upon the outstanding system he has shaped, with the continued support of Deputy Medical Director Jaclyn Gadbois and MPD Assistant Marc Muhr.”

—Dr. Marlow Macht, Medical Program Director

Staffing Levels

VFD 245
AMR 190

Emergent Calls

VFD 37,946
AMR 39,016

Total Unit Responses

VFD 50,000
AMR 42,327

Total Jurisdiction Calls

VFD 45,804



AMR RESPONSE TIME PERFORMANCE

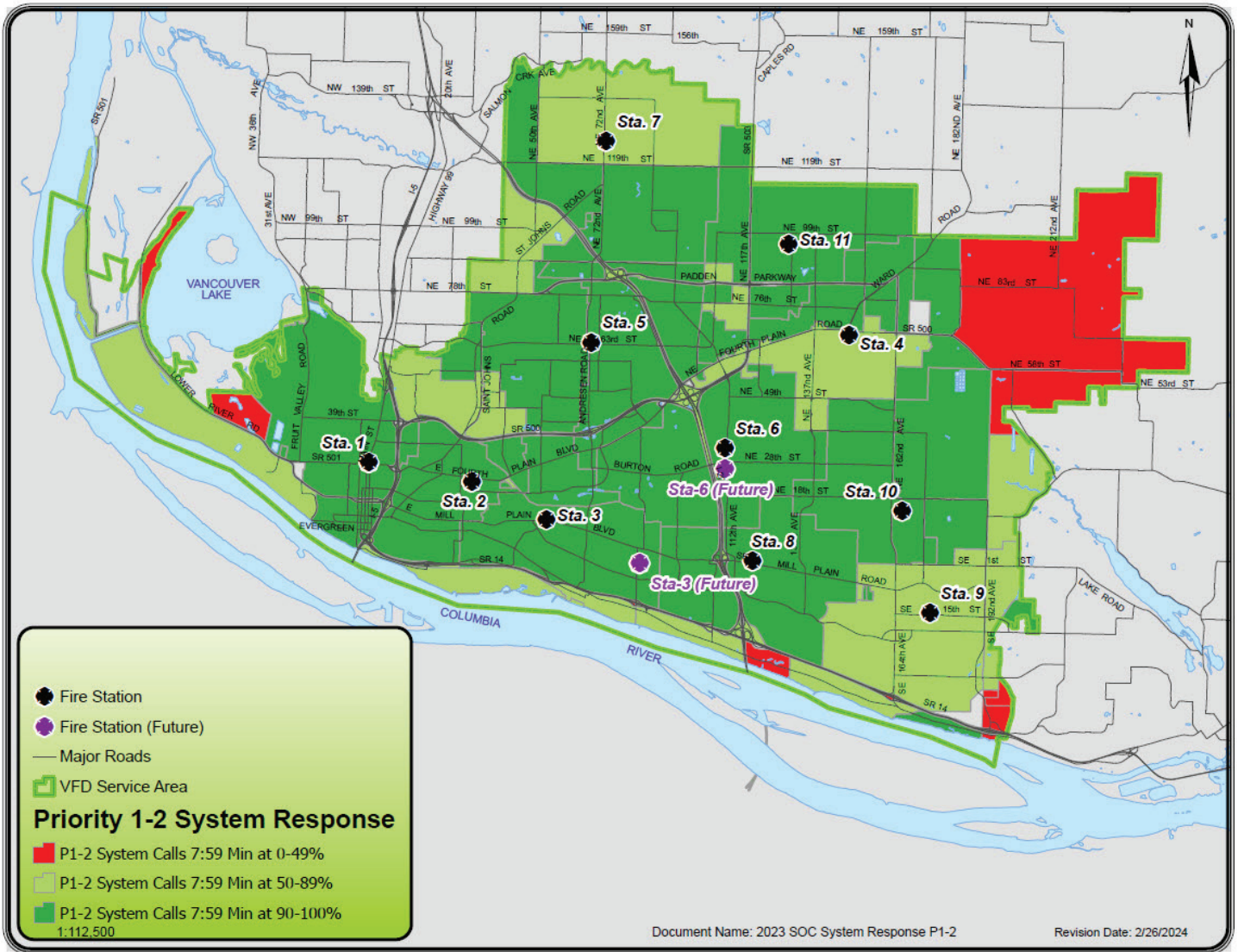
Alarm Type	Standard Response Time	2023 Actual Compliance %	Number of Calls Received in 2023
Priority 1 and 2—High Density	9:59	87.24%	21,898
Priority 1 and 2—Low Density	19:59	91.13%	1,984
Priority 3 and 4—High Density	12:59	91.58%	16,414
Priority 3 and 4—Low Density	19:59	89.73%	1,597
Priority 5 and 6—High Density	17:59	91.44%	12,283
Priority 5 and 6—Low Density	29:59	94.86%	836
Routine—EMSD2 Area Only—Inter-facility Scheduled (12 hr pre-scheduled)	15 mins	59.76%	743
Routine—EMSD2 Area Only—Inter-facility Non-scheduled (less than 12 hr pre-scheduled)	60 mins	74.46%	3,782

“Our continued partnership continues to grow and adapt to the ongoing challenges other communities continue to struggle with. Our successful roll out of Nurse Navigation and BLS 911 response in 2023 have seen positive results that have enhanced our community service delivery model and maintained critical advanced life support services to the most critical patients. Partnerships create results and we should all be proud of what we have accomplished.”

—Rocco Roncarati
Regional Director, AMR



SYSTEMWIDE RESPONSE TIME PERFORMANCE

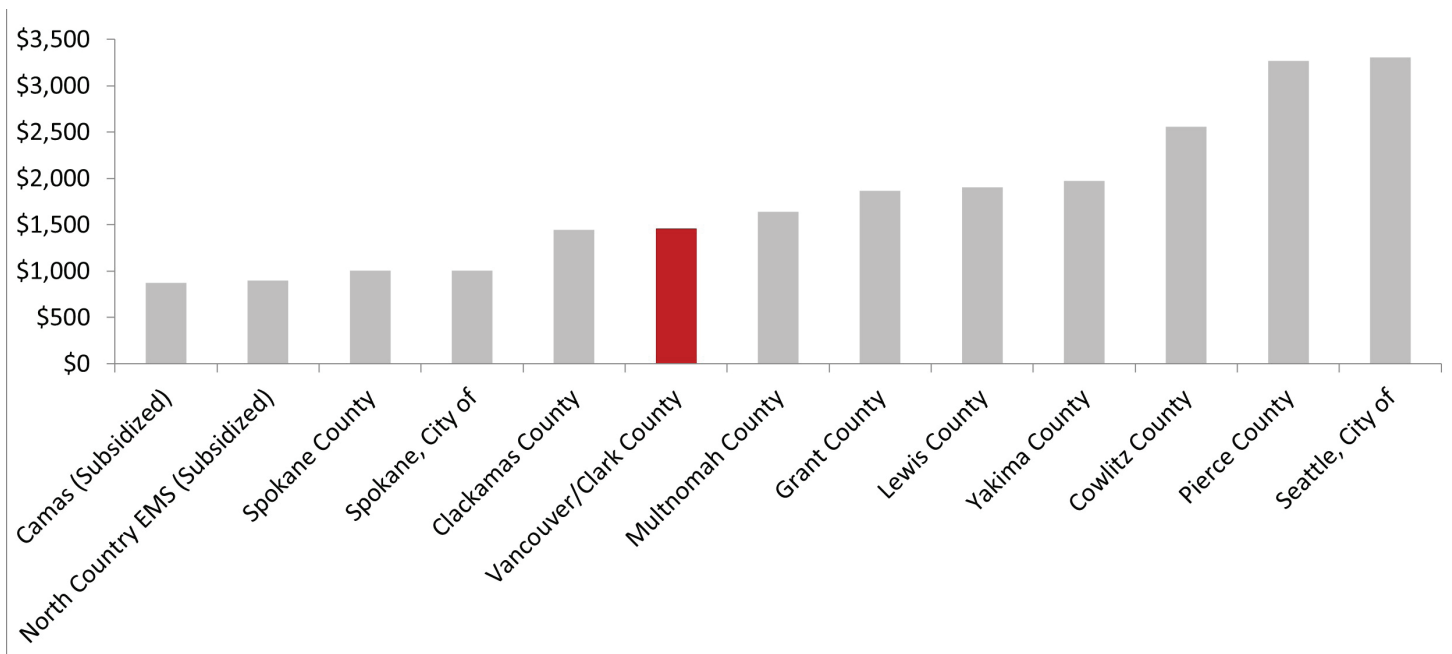


CARDIAC ARREST — 2023 DATA

	Out of Hospital Cardiac Arrest (OHCA)	Utstein Criteria
Total	267	41
Clark County	14.2%	31.7%
Washington	15%	44.3%
National	10.2%	32.8%



ALS EMERGENCY RATES — 2023



AMR Percentage 9-1-1 Transports Without Lights and Sirens

Clark County	85%
National	58%

*Source 2023 NEMESIS V3 Public Performance Measures Dashboard
<https://nemsis.org/view-reports/public-reports/version-3-public-dashboards/v3-public-performance-measures-dashboard/>



Community Outreach

A total of 22,360 Vancouver residents attended multiple clinics and classes offered by or with AMR in 2023. A major education focus was independent car seat installation. AMR spent 162 hours and inspected or distributed 162 car seats, which will likely result in saved lives in the future.

Additional community education efforts conducted in 2023 were community events, health fairs and safe kids Clark County coalition events, which include walk and bike to school days, helmet fittings and more.



162

IN PERSON CAR SEAT
SAFETY EVENTS IN 2023

AMR COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Topic	Attendance	Hours	County
Community Events	3,586	79	Clark
Independent Car Seat Installations	162 in person car seat events (68 donated, 94 inspections)	162	Clark
Safe Kids Meetings/Prep	114	15	Clark
Safe Kids Events	9,146	102	Clark
High School Presentations	2,002	30	Clark
Life Jacket Loaner Stations	750	16	Clark
Apollo Activities	6,600	100	Clark
Total	22,360	504	



Special Operations

The VFD Special Operations Division provides Technical Rescue and Hazardous Materials response in Vancouver and throughout the Southwest Washington region, plus Maritime emergency response with our fire boat and shipboard firefighters on the Columbia River. VFD Special Operations Teams also respond to incidents in Oregon

when needed through mutual aid agreements, bringing the total population base to over 1,900,000 citizens in our regional response area.

Special Operations team members responding to incidents have specific, advanced training and specialized tools and equipment in accordance with national standards.



Maritime

VFD's Maritime program works in cooperation with the United States Coast Guard, Washington State Department of Ecology, and other regional public safety agencies. VFD currently has 36 positions in maritime emergency response operations.

VFD's 52-foot emergency response vessel, Discovery (Fire Boat 1), responds to recreational boat fires, commercial ship fires, water rescues, provides over-water transport of personnel and equipment, and

serves as waterside support for any significant incident near the river. Fire Boat 1 also serves as an initial detection and monitoring responder for an oil spill on the Columbia River.

VFD is also part of a large regional consortium that provides highly trained, land-based shipboard firefighters for response to commercial vessel fires at all ports on the lower Columbia River and Willamette Rivers from the Portland/Vancouver area to Astoria.



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MARITIME
RESPONSES
IN 2023

Technical Rescue

VFD's Technical Rescue Team is composed of 28 members specially trained to respond to high angle rope rescues, structural and trench collapses, heavy extrication rescues, confined space rescues, and swift water incidents. The team is part of the Southwest Washington Region 4 Technical Rescue Team responding to incidents throughout Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania and Wahkiakum Counties.



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TECHNICAL
RESCUE RESPONSES
IN 2023



Hazardous Materials

Vancouver's rail, highway and shipping infrastructure create a hub for the transportation of hazardous materials. VFD's Hazardous Materials Team is composed of 28 members and serves as the regional hazmat team for Southwest Washington Region 4, including Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania and Wahkiakum counties. VFD and its hazmat team are also an integral part of the Clark County Local Emergency Planning Committee. As part of these agreements and as a regional responder for hazmat, VFD participates in hazmat training and drills with regional response partners and industries throughout Southwest Washington.



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HAZMAT
RESPONSES
IN 2023



Fire Marshal's Office Division

The purpose of the Division is to uphold the City's legal responsibilities of public safety, complete fire origin and cause investigations, and deliver quality

prevention services that promote public safety in a comprehensive fashion aimed at reducing community risk and losses.

Fire-Arson Investigation

The FMO is mandated by the State of Washington to investigate the fire origin and cause and circumstance of all fires. Deputy Fire Marshals serve as primary investigators when the fire cause is not readily apparent, there is a high dollar loss, explosion, incendiary fire, injury, or death. The Fire-Arson Investigation Unit (FAIU) is comprised of both Fire and Police personnel for maximum efficiency and effectiveness. The FAIU proactively

coordinates with the Clark County Prosecuting Office for positive legal outcomes on incendiary fire incidents. There were approximately 14 fire investigation incidents that resulted in an arrest or mental hold in 2023.

In 2023, Deputy Fire Marshals investigated 212 fires and placed the findings into categories: 27% preventable fire cause (cooking, smoking, candles, etc.), 73% not preventable and 7% undetermined.



% OF FIRE CASES BY CAUSE

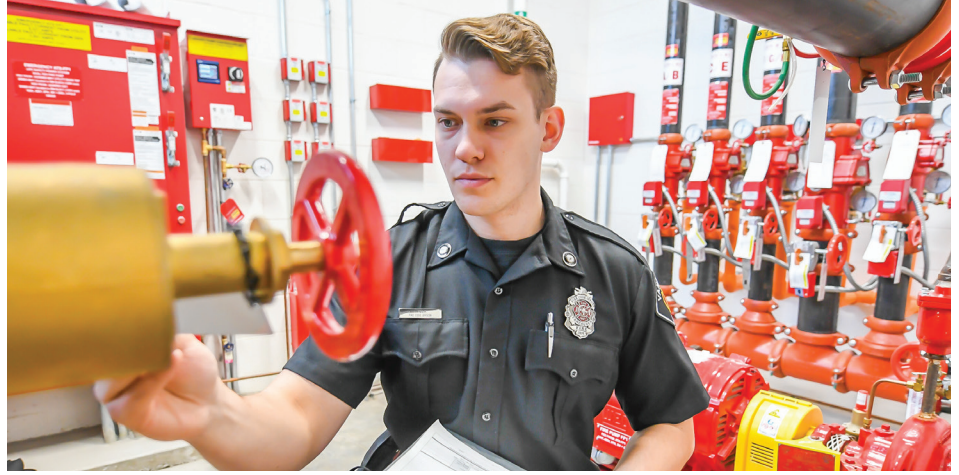
27%	PREVENTABLE <i>(cooking, smoking, candles, etc.)</i>
73%	NOT PREVENTABLE
7%	UNDETERMINED

Fire Engineering

The Division processed 2,369 construction project permits including land use, commercial, multifamily, and residential neighborhood projects. Of those, 758 were new or upgraded fire protection systems. In 2023, the Deputy Fire Marshals were able to accommodate 100% of requested acceptance inspections.

The FMO Division provides fire and life safety plan review and new construction inspection services. These services include pre-construction site plan reviews, fire and life safety inspections, testing and commissioning of fire protection systems.

Deputy Fire Marshal staff also provide the review and issuance of construction permits for



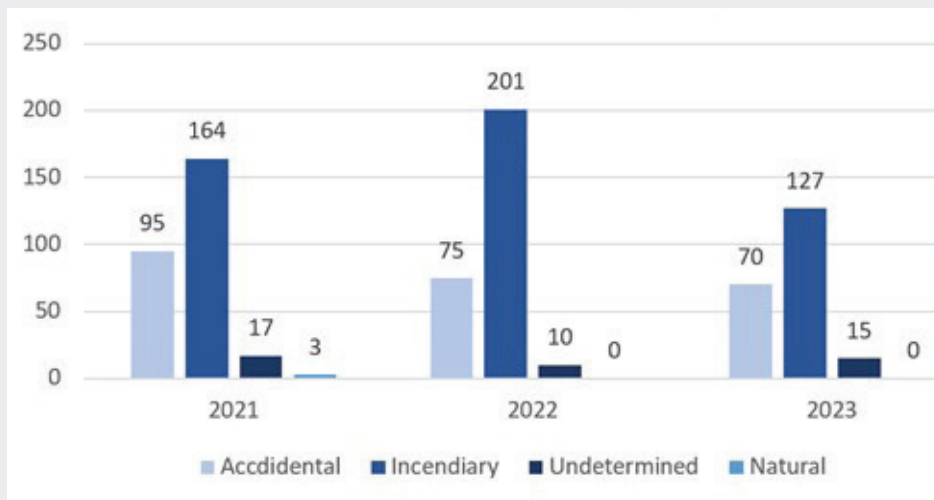
hazardous processes regulated by the International Fire Code. These include high-piled storage, hazardous materials, fuel storage and dispensing, and other high-risk processes.

The focus of general fire and life safety inspections are protecting people, property, the environment and first responders. The fundamental goal is to correct code violations,

educate business owners and to provide risk reduction (which includes lower insurance rates). Fire Code Officers identified and abated 23,844 fire code violations and hazards in commercial businesses and multi-family dwellings. The Division worked with Vancouver’s businesses to bring them into safe fire code compliance, thus reducing risk in the community.



FIRE CAUSE CLASSIFICATION



Fire Code Enforcement

The Vancouver FMO Fire Code Inspection Program identified 17,104 code violation hazards in commercial businesses and multi-family dwellings. The FMO worked with Vancouver’s Businesses to bring them into safe fire code compliance.

Community Risk Reduction

The FMO Division completed a process to identify and prioritize local risks, followed by the integrated and strategic investment of resources to reduce their occurrence and impact, this process is called Community Risk Reduction (CRR) and it was the foundation of educational opportunities.

Proactive Community Outreach

The FMO Division and Fire Corps Volunteers participated in numerous public outreach and educational events resulting in an additional 3,245 in-person contacts (examples, Youth Firesetter Intervention, Dozer Days and Native American POW WOW). Also, the FMO additionally used social media platforms to highlight fire incidents (preventable fires) as “teachable moments” of how to avoid similar fires at home, thus further reducing risk in the community.

As multi-media approach, the Division produced two high-quality public service announcements tailored to address Vancouver’s fire problem that aired on national TV to specially address preventable fire (unattended cooking and improper disposal of smoking materials).



Project Home Safe

The FMO Division was awarded another FEMA Fire Prevention Grant totaling \$207,000 for the continuation of Project Home Safe. This is the seventh (7th) FEMA grant the Vancouver FMO has received since 2012, totaling over \$1.5 million in federal grant funding the city has received for community risk reduction efforts. Project Home Safe is a unique program and only a limited few in the nation exist. It demonstrates the value and impact of public education for fire prevention. Project Home Safe has proven statistically that public education is effective in reducing the occurrences of preventable fires.

The Division with the assistance of VFD Fire Corps Volunteers and FMO personnel, directly contacted ~2,000 homes with targeted fire prevention messaging. The goal is to educate home occupants on fire safety practices in areas with higher-than-average numbers of house fires.

School Visits – Fourth Grade Classrooms

Deputy Fire Marshals and Firefighters teamed up together visited elementary schools to teach students how to prevent fires and how to act and respond if there is one.

Firework Enforcement Patrols

Over the past decade of proactive education associated with firework risk, the firework law and enforcement, it has been noted most citizens are now obeying the fireworks law. There are, however, still a small percentage of people that choose to openly ignore the law, so those outliers are best suited for the joint Fire/Police firework patrol teams.

For 2023, the Fire and Police Departments personnel joined together and deployed

dedicated combined patrol teams. The enforcement campaign occurred from June 28 through July 5. The dedicated teams were strategically positioned to respond to complaints swiftly, educate citizens, maintain high visibility, and issue citations to violators. In addition, VFD utilized dedicated CRESA dispatchers to triage firework complaints on July fourth so as not to diminish routine fire/police 9-1-1 radio traffic.

2023 FIREWORK CITATIONS

32 \$500 CITATIONS ISSUED

\$16,000 IN CITATIONS COLLECTED



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FIREWORK CONFISCATIONS BY FMO

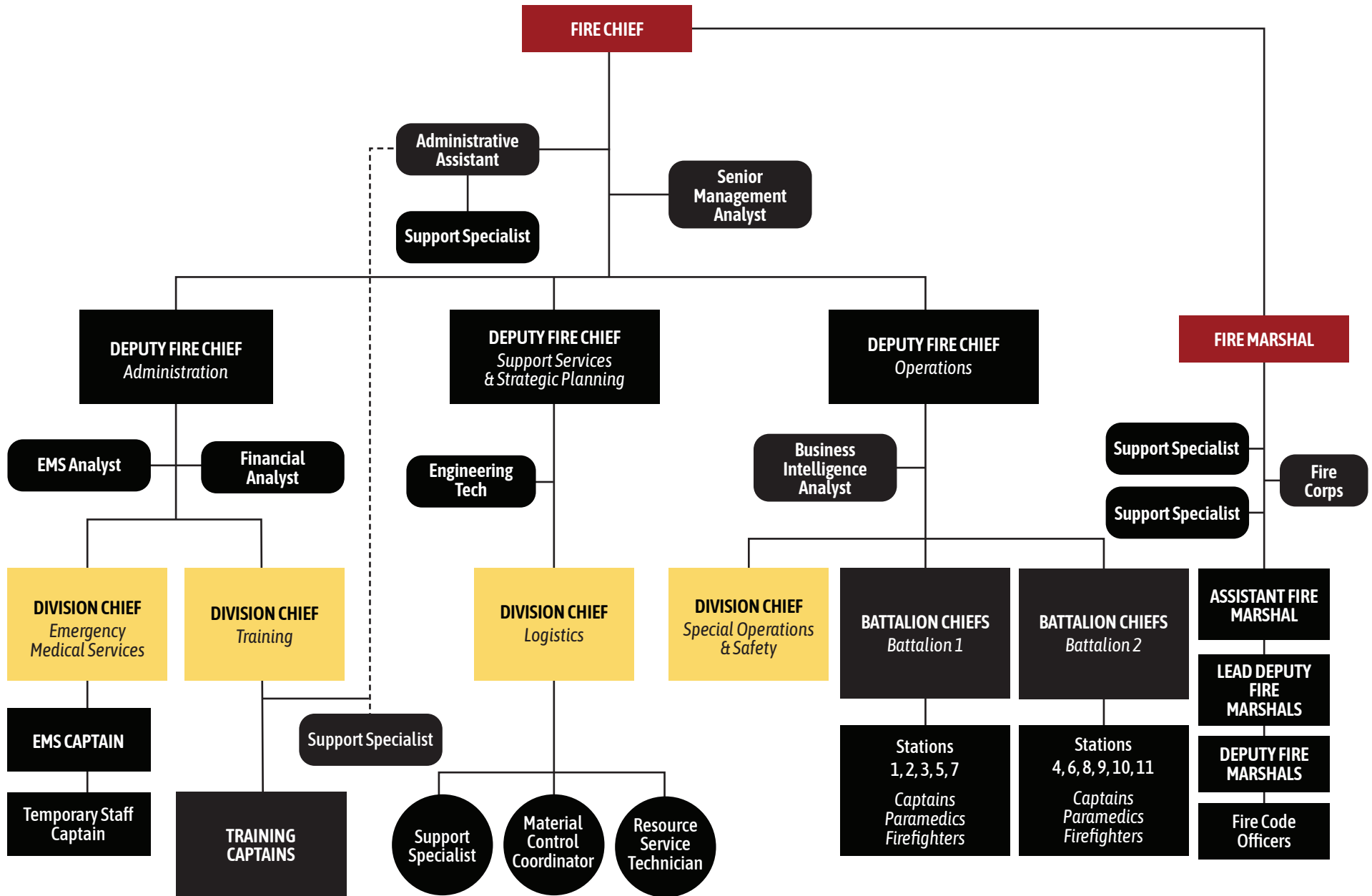


Required Fire Protection Equipment / Systems

The City of Vancouver requires certain facilities to be provided with fire protection systems, such as sprinklers, alarms, and various special protection systems to protect the community and emergency responders. Fire and life safety protection systems are a significant part of the building systems as a whole, and as such, the systems require inspections and maintenance, so they function and operate as designed in the event of an emergency.

The Vancouver FMO has a system of reviewing technical fire protection system reports. The detailed review of these reports allows the FMO to verify compliance with the system using Fire Code and National Standards. Fire Code Officers follow-up with the business to ensure the impairments and deficiencies noted on the report are corrected for fire code compliance. This includes documentation of repairs performed as maintenance.

VFD Organizational Chart



Budget and Expenditures

Budgeted Actual Revenue	2021	2022	2023*
Revenue and Transfers in COV	37,431,748	25,325,826	57,527,265
Property Tax Revenue FD5	10,788,948	16,828,013	18,460,859
Fee for service, regulatory fees, and other	2,714,585	14,720,698	2,436,969
Grants and Donations	563,451	877,890	425,937
Total Revenue per ACFR	51,498,732	57,752,427	78,851,030

Budgeted Actual Expenditures	2021	2022	2023*
Salaries and Benefits	38,727,046	41,408,490	50,509,100
Supplies and Services	2,523,438	3,118,631	5,168,283
City Infrastructure & Dispatch	5,098,374	4,908,956	9,841,817
Equipment & Vehicles Operating Expenses	926,977	1,097,296	1,424,783
Capital Outlay (new vehicles and capital equipment)	1,799,348	3,822,017	1,368,412
Other	3,030,491	3,944,961	10,788,114
Total Expenditures per ACFR	52,105,675	58,300,352	79,100,509
Change in fund balance per ACFR	(606,943)	(547,925)	(249,479)

* The 2023 ACFR has not been published. 2023 amounts are based on preliminary year-end figures as of 3/20/24.



NOTABLE GRANTS OVER \$50,000

Grant Received	Amount	Grant Received	Amount
FEMA AFG for automatic chest compression devices	153,119	FEMA AFG for monitors/defibrillators	778,996
FEMA AFG for fire prevention FY21 & FY22	398,835	Washington State Military Department/Clark Regional Emergency	75,727
FEMA AFG for hazmat training	300,374	Washington State Department of Commerce for logistics facility	1,002,980
Total \$2,710,032			