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UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY BOARD AGENDA

September 15, 2026, 7:30 a.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS SHALL ASSEMBLE BOTH ELECTRONICALLY AND IN-PERSON FOR A MEETING AT UFA HEADQUARTERS LOCATED AT
3380 SOUTH 900 WEST, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84119

THE PUBLIC MAY ATTEND IN-PERSON OR ELECTRONICALLY VIA ZOOM WEBINAR AT:
<https://zoom.us/j/98255960431?pwd=VW9iWk1KQ0JYTl9lSDIxMS96KzZXZz09>
Password: 123911

1. Call to Order – Chair Fotheringham
2. Public Comment
Please limit comments to three minutes each and be germane to the agenda items or UFA business. The UFA Board typically will not engage directly but may direct staff to address comments following the meeting.
There are three options for comments during this meeting:
 - a. In-Person.
 - b. Live during the Webinar by logging in as described above. If you wish to make a comment, select the “Raise Hand” button at the bottom of the screen. You will then be added to the queue and invited to speak.
 - c. EMAIL: Public comments will be accepted prior to the meeting via email at publiccomment@unifiedfire.org until 7:00 a.m. September 14, 2026. Emailed comments submitted prior to 7:00 a.m. September 14, 2026, will be read or summarized into the record, comments received after the deadline will be forwarded to the UFA Board, but not read into the meeting record or addressed during the meeting.
3. Minutes Approval –Chair Fotheringham
 - a. August 18, 2026 UFA Board Meeting Minutes
4. Committee Updates
 - a. Benefits & Compensation Committee – Chair Buroker
 - i. No meeting
 - b. Governance Committee – Chair Gettel
 - i. No meeting
 - c. Finance Committee – Chair Henderson
 - i. No meeting
5. Consent Agenda—CFO Hill

- a. Review of August Disbursements
- 6. Operations Report – AC Dern
 - a. Monthly Call Data Report
 - b. Incident Highlights
 - c. Recruit Camp Update
- 7. Administration and Planning Report—AC Russell
 - a. Cancer Initiative Update
- 8. Fire Chief Report
 - a. Promotional Update
 - b. Paramedic Mandatory/Response Model
 - c. E-bike Video
 - d. Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Award

9. Possible Closed Session

The Board may consider a motion to enter Closed Session. A closed meeting described under Utah Code Section 52-4-205 may be held for specific purposes, including, but not limited to:

- a. discussion of the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual;
- b. strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation;
- c. strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property;
- d. discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and
- e. investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct.

A closed meeting may also be held for attorney-client matters that are privileged pursuant to Utah Code § 78B-1-137, and for other lawful purposes that satisfy the pertinent requirements of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act.

10. Adjournment – Chair Fotheringham

The next UFA Board meeting will be held on October 20, 2026, at 7:30 a.m., both electronically and at UFA Headquarters is located at 3380 South 900 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84119

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL UFA MEETINGS.

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CERTIFICATE OF POSTING

The undersigned, does hereby certify that the above agenda notice was posted on this 12th day of September, 2026, on the UFA bulletin boards, the UFA website unifiedfireut.gov, posted on the Utah State Public Notice website <http://www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html> and was emailed to at least one newspaper of general circulation within the jurisdiction of the public body.

Micayla Dinkel, UFA Board Clerk



UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY BOARD MINUTES

August 18, 2026 7:30 AM

Electronically via Zoom Webinar/UFA Headquarters-3380 South 900 West SLC, UT 84119

- Call to Order

Quorum present

Chair Fotheringham called the meeting to order at 7:30 a.m.

- Public Comment

No members of the public requested to speak either in person or electronically. Public comment was available live and through the posted public comment email address.

- Special Recognition—Councilmember Tyler Huish

UFA recognized White City Councilmember Tyler Huish for his dedicated service to UFA and UFSA. Chair Fotheringham expressed appreciation for Councilmember Huish's leadership, support of UFA firefighters and staff, and commitment to providing exceptional emergency services throughout UFA's communities.

Councilmember Huish thanked the Board and stated that serving with UFA had been one of the best parts of his service as a city councilmember. He expressed his appreciation for the organization and those who serve within it.

- Minutes Approval

a. July 21, 2026, UFA Board Meeting Minutes

Mayor Gettel made a motion to approve the July 21, 2026, UFA Board Meeting minutes as submitted.

Mayor Gray seconded the motion. All voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

- Committee Updates

Chair Fotheringham reported that no committee meetings had been held since the previous Board meeting.

- Consent Agenda

a. Review of July Disbursements

CFO Hill presented the July disbursements for the Board to review. He noted that the report was generally consistent with previous months. No questions or concerns were raised.

Mayor Gettel made a motion to approve the consent agenda as submitted. Mayor Overson seconded the motion. All voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

- **Quarterly Financial Report**

CFO Hill presented the Quarterly Financial Report and provided the Board with a preliminary look at fiscal year 2026 year-end results. He noted that the figures were not yet final, as Finance continued processing year-end transactions and preparing for the annual audit. Final year-end numbers will be presented following completion of the audit.

General Fund

CFO Hill reported approximately \$98 million in General Fund revenue, which was generally consistent with expectations. Member fees had been fully collected, and ambulance revenue totaled \$13.6 million. Although ambulance revenue was \$590,000 below budget at the time of the report, collections remained within the 60-day year-end window, and CFO Hill anticipated the budget would be met or exceeded.

Other fees totaled \$3.1 million and were generally on budget, including \$365,000 in hazmat fees. Intergovernmental and grant revenues were also consistent with expectations. CFO Hill clarified that the majority of the apparent revenue shortfall was related to the budgeted appropriation of fund balance. Excluding that appropriation and accounting for remaining ambulance revenue, total revenue was expected to be \$99 million and essentially on budget.

Salary and benefit expenditures totaled \$79.1 million. Vacancies resulted in savings in salaries, wages, and benefits, while overtime was slightly over budget due in part to vacancy coverage. Overall, salary and benefit expenditures were \$2.4 million under budget, which CFO Hill noted was consistent with prior years and assists UFA in meeting the annual member fee credit.

Other expenditure variances included savings in clothing due to smaller recruit camps and an under-expenditure in paramedic school due to fewer students than budgeted. Fuel and vehicle maintenance exceeded their individual budgets somewhat but were offset by savings in other areas.

All planned transfers to the capital and wildland funds had been completed, including \$5.8 million to the Fire Capital Fund for debt service and slightly less than \$500,000 for the Wildland Fuels Crew.

Total General Fund expenditures, including encumbrances, were \$97.9 million, with approximately \$3.9 million in under-expenditures at the time of the report. CFO Hill anticipated the final under-expenditure would be approximately 3–4%, consistent with UFA's historical experience.

Financial Impact of Major Incidents

Mayor Overson asked about the financial impact of significant fire events, including overtime, equipment costs, and potential state or federal reimbursement.

Chief Burchett explained that costs vary by incident. The North Union Apartments fire required some additional staffing and overtime to maintain system coverage, while certain wildland incidents may qualify for State reimbursement. UFA also budgets for normal emergency response expenses, including equipment and hose that may be damaged or consumed during incidents. Staff indicated that most of these costs can be managed within the existing operating budget.

Other Funds

The Wildland Fund reported \$7.8 million in revenue and \$7.1 million in expenditures. Despite a busy year, the fund was expected to add to fund balance, which is used for future replacement of engines, crew carriers, and other program equipment.

The Emergency Management Fund received slightly more than \$3 million in revenue and had \$3.5 million in expenditures. \$430,000 of fund balance was used for planned one-time purchases.

The Fire Capital Fund reported \$28.1 million in revenue and \$28.2 million in expenditures, primarily related to loan proceeds and purchases of apparatus, vehicles, ZOLL monitors, and other equipment. The Eagle Mountain Capital Fund activity primarily consisted of a transfer to build fund balance for future capital needs.

The Wildland Fire Station project remained in its early stages, with \$84,000 spent on design and construction management. These costs are reimbursable through the Bureau of Land Management. CFO Hill stated that preliminary year-end results were generally consistent with expectations and that final figures would be presented as the year-end closeout and audit progressed.

The Board thanked CFO Hill and the Finance Division for their work and the positive year-end financial position.

Mayor Jackson made a motion to approve the quarterly report as submitted. Mayor Gray seconded the motion. All voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

- **Operations Report**

Pioneer Day Holiday Response

Assistant Chief Dern provided a follow-up regarding emergency activity during the July 24 and 25 holiday period. UFA responded to 30 fewer incidents compared with the same period the previous year. Although 30 incidents may not appear significant across an entire day, AC Dern explained that the reduction was particularly meaningful because these calls typically occur within the concentrated two-hour period between approximately 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Historically, dispatch and field resources experience nearly continuous activity during that period.

UFA also experienced 20 fewer fire incidents during the July 24–25 period compared with the prior year. Two somewhat significant fires occurred. One was initially reported in Midvale but was ultimately determined to be in West Jordan near the Jordan River bottoms. UFA crews and the Fuels Crew assisted with the incident. A second small grass fire occurred in Midvale. Both incidents were fireworks-related and were contained quickly.

Call Volume Report

UFA had responded to more than 25,000 incidents year-to-date. Based on current trends, AC Dern anticipated approximately 40,000–42,000 incidents by the end of the year, representing an increase of approximately 3,000 incidents. First-due performance was 94.7%. Unit hour utilization had increased approximately 0.4% year-to-date.

For July, UFA responded to just under 4,000 incidents, 360 more calls than July of the previous year. AC Dern explained that July is historically a busy month because of increased outdoor activity, community events, and fire activity, but the year-over-year increase was still significant. July first-due performance remained at 94%.

There were 369 concurrent calls during July. AC Dern noted that the North Union Apartments fire significantly affected this figure because UFA resources remained committed to that incident for three and one-half days while the organization continued responding to other emergencies. Several units experienced increased unit hour utilization during July, including Medic Ambulance 101, Medic Ladder 106, Medic Ladder 110, and Battalion 14. Much of the increase was directly related to the North Union incident and the need for other units to provide broader coverage while resources were committed to the fire.

July incidents included 156 fires, 237 hazardous situations, and 2,700 medical calls. Fire responses had increased from 88 in April to 113 in May, 153 in June, and 156 in July. AC Dern anticipated similar activity during August before the typical seasonal decline.

Chair Fotheringham asked whether any of the metrics caused concern, particularly the nearly 10% increase in July call volume and continued growth within UFA communities. AC Dern stated that the increase was generally expected, particularly given growth in several communities. UFA continues to evaluate alternative response models, including the proposed low-acuity unit, as well as community risk reduction strategies to better manage increasing call volume.

Tanner Park Fire

Operations Chief Kay provided an overview of the August 3 Tanner Park Fire. UFA crews responded to a rapidly spreading grass and brush fire along eastbound I-80 near Tanner Park. Crews initiated a direct attack from the freeway while simultaneously coordinating structure protection for nearby residences as

the fire moved through grass, trees, and dense oak brush. Because of the rapid fire spread and difficult terrain, UFA requested aircraft and evaluated potential landing and water-dipping locations for helicopters supporting suppression efforts. Ground and aerial resources worked together to slow the fire's progression and reduce the threat to nearby structures.

UFA's Fuels Crew played a significant role in the response. The crew participated in initial attack operations and returned at 0600 the following morning to assume incident responsibilities and relieve station crews. This allowed frontline personnel to return to service while the Fuels Crew continued suppression and mop-up operations.

OC Kay stated that the incident demonstrated the value of UFA's specialized fuels resources, rapid initial attack capabilities, aerial firefighting coordination, and ability to transition resources during a developing wildland-urban interface incident.

Mayor Jackson, whose neighborhood was affected, thanked UFA for the response and noted the concern experienced by nearby residents. The incident also illustrated that wildland-urban interface risk can exist in areas that may not traditionally be identified as WUI areas.

In response to a question regarding Salt Lake City's involvement, OC Kay explained that the response was coordinated with Salt Lake City Fire Department and included multiple Salt Lake City units. The fire was ultimately delegated to the State, which assumed responsibility for eligible response costs. When asked about the cause, staff indicated that, based on the location where the fire originated, it appeared likely to have started from something associated with the freeway; however, no definitive cause was officially stated.

North Union Apartments Fire – Midvale

Operations Chief Kay provided a detailed report regarding the July 31 fire at the North Union Apartments, located at 942 North Union Avenue in Midvale. The four-alarm fire began in the upper portion of the building and spread rapidly through concealed attic and roof spaces. As conditions deteriorated, interior operations became increasingly unsafe.

Operations Chief Kay explained that large apartment and high-occupancy residential buildings are becoming increasingly common throughout UFA's response area and create unique operational challenges, including high residential populations, complex building layouts, concealed spaces, and the potential for rapid fire growth. Fires in concealed attic and roof spaces may burn or smolder for an extended period before being detected, which can allow a significant fire to become established before the first 911 call is received. These conditions may limit the effectiveness of interior operations and require significant additional resources.

All 220 occupied units were evacuated, displacing hundreds of residents. As the fire progressed and structural concerns increased, crews transitioned to defensive operations. The fire burned for more than 24 hours and required more than 60 hours to fully extinguish.

The extended incident demonstrated the importance of maintaining adequate staffing and apparatus while simultaneously preserving emergency response coverage throughout UFA's service area. Two ladder companies from Stations 117 and 121 were backfilled and assigned to the incident. One was staffed with off-duty Operations personnel and the other with sworn day staff. These additional UFA resources relieved automatic-aid units from neighboring fire departments, allowing those agencies to return resources to their own jurisdictions.

The response required hundreds of personnel hours and significant coordination among UFA, neighboring fire departments, dispatch, law enforcement, Salt Lake County Emergency Management, Midvale City, Animal Services, the American Red Cross, and other community partners.

Drone and thermal-imaging technology also provided important situational awareness, allowing crews to evaluate fire conditions and areas that were unsafe for personnel to enter.

The incident resulted in the safe evacuation of residents with no major firefighter or civilian casualties. Midvale Mayor Dustin Gettel discussed the significant impact of the incident on the community, noting that approximately 1% of Midvale's population had lived in the apartment complex. He reported that the majority of displaced residents had since found housing.

Mayor Gettel thanked UFA and responding agencies for their extensive efforts throughout the incident and recovery. He emphasized the significance of evacuating the building without loss of life or injuries despite the extensive fourth-floor damage.

Mayor Gettel also thanked Operations Chief Kay and UFA personnel for their continued presence at temporary recovery centers established at Hillcrest High School and Union Middle School, where residents needed information and support following the fire.

Operations Chief Kay thanked Midvale City for its support and recognized residents and local businesses that provided water, ice, food, drinks, and other assistance to firefighters during the extended incident.

- Administrative and Planning Report

Assistant Chief Russell introduced the Administration and Planning report and discussed community risk reduction efforts that occur before an emergency.

AC Russell highlighted UFA's Multifamily Housing Inspection Program as an important community risk reduction initiative because of both the number of residents living in multifamily developments and the potentially significant consequences of fires within these properties.

AC Russell explained that the effectiveness of community risk reduction cannot always be quantified because it is difficult to measure fires that never occurred, property that was not damaged, or injuries that were prevented because a hazard was identified and corrected. However, he stated that the Multifamily Housing Inspection Program has likely prevented significant potential fire loss and may have saved lives. Fire Marshal Watkins then provided a detailed update regarding the program.

The program was developed approximately three years ago under former Fire Marshal Brad Larson and Deputy Fire Marshal Devoogd. Fire Inspector Sean Calleso previously served as the program lead, and the program has since expanded with support from Inspectors Greg Bell and Richard Clayton.

The program focuses on reducing fire risk and improving life safety within multifamily housing through targeted inspections, fire safety education, and partnerships with property managers. Fire Marshal Watkins identified two primary goals: establishing productive relationships with property managers and bringing properties into fire code compliance through those relationships. Providing safety information to owners and residents is also an important component.

UFA had completed focused inspections at more than 195 apartment complexes, encompassing approximately 1,788 individual buildings. Inspections evaluate access and egress, fire extinguishers, alarm systems, suppression systems, and other fire and life-safety requirements.

Information gathered during inspections is also compared with incident data, including fire origins, ignition sources, and recurring hazards, allowing UFA to identify trends and better target future inspections, education, and outreach.

Fire Marshal Watkins encouraged Board members to consider the larger multifamily properties within their communities and the challenges those developments may create for emergency responders. Fire Marshal Watkins stated that he was evaluating ways to continue improving and expanding the program.

Mayor Bennion discussed a proposed 14-story apartment development in Cottonwood Heights and emphasized the importance of coordination among fire prevention personnel, developers, property managers, and local governments as increasingly large residential developments are constructed.

Fire Marshal Watkins explained that UFA strives to work cooperatively with property owners and managers to achieve compliance. He emphasized the importance of early and clear communication, particularly when required corrections could create a significant financial impact.

In response to a question regarding resistance from property owners, Fire Marshal Watkins acknowledged that challenges do occur. For example, discovering that numerous fire extinguishers or other systems require replacement may create an unexpected financial obligation for a property owner. Inspectors work with property representatives to clearly communicate expectations and assist them in achieving compliance while ensuring fire code requirements are met.

The Board asked whether elected officials could assist UFA in those efforts. Fire Marshall Watkins encouraged elected officials to remain aware of multifamily properties within their jurisdictions, particularly older developments constructed under different standards and conditions.

- **Support Services Report**

Assistant Chief Robinson introduced Technology Division Director Casey Bowden and recognized the Technology Division for its work supporting UFA personnel and maintaining reliable organizational systems. Director Bowden explained that the Technology Division consists of three primary areas: Communications, Information Technology, and Biotechnology. The Division supports radios, networks, servers, computers, medical technology, applications, data reporting, and other technology necessary for safe and reliable emergency service.

Director Bowden emphasized that customer service, reliability, accountability, practical solutions, and automation are central to the Division's work. The Division utilizes a ticket-based work system to provide transparency and accountability. Service requests allow the Division to track work, measure response times, and evaluate performance against service-level expectations.

Communications

The Communications group, led by Jared Morgan, supports radios, paging systems, network connectivity, and technology associated with fire stations and apparatus. Director Bowden highlighted the team's role in preparing newly received apparatus for service by ensuring radios, connectivity, and other technology are installed, tested, and operational before the apparatus enters service.

Information Technology

Information Technology provides traditional IT services, including file services, printing, backup and recovery, and help desk support. Director Bowden reported that the Division was in the process of migrating UFA email from on-premises infrastructure to cloud-based services. The migration is expected to

improve collaboration and efficiency for employees. Configuration changes associated with mailbox migration were scheduled to begin shortly, with additional employee communication planned.

Biotechnology and Data Analytics

Biotechnology, led by Staff Captain Andrus, supports technology that directly interfaces with patient care, including AEDs, ZOLL cardiac monitors, LUCAS devices, and medication security systems. The area also includes operational and medical data analytics. Two data analysts support organizational reporting, data analysis, automation, and requests for information.

Cybersecurity

Director Bowden emphasized that cybersecurity is a shared organizational responsibility. He reported on a recent cybersecurity incident during which UFA followed its established incident response plan and temporarily disconnected internet and VPN connections. A third-party review verified that no accounts were compromised, no malicious payloads were delivered, and UFA data was not accessed. Director Bowden stated that other security controls functioned as intended and recognized the Technology Division for its response. UFA planned to conduct a penetration test later in the year using an outside cybersecurity firm to identify potential vulnerabilities and further strengthen security.

Automation and Efficiency

Director Bowden discussed the Division's continued focus on automation and provided printer management as an example. An automated process checks toner levels each morning. When toner at a station drops below a predetermined level, the system automatically generates a service ticket so a technician can replace the toner before the end user experiences an interruption.

The Division has also adjusted toner density to extend cartridge life while maintaining acceptable print quality. Director Bowden stated that these types of small improvements demonstrate the Division's broader focus on efficiency, continuous improvement, customer service, and responsible use of organizational resources.

The Board thanked Director Bowden for the report and recognized the Technology Division's work.

- **Fire Chief Report**

- a. **Event Season Update**

- Chief Burchett asked Director Easton to provide an update regarding UFA's summer community event season and Public Information Officer activities. UFA's PIO team managed more than 100 community events during the summer. Individual PIOs are assigned groups of UFA member communities and work directly with municipal PIOs and event staff.

UFA distributed approximately 7,500 safety-related promotional items during community events. Director Easton noted that the items had been popular and continued to be used by children following the events, helping extend UFA's safety messaging. From May through September, events ranged from smaller community breakfasts to multi-day community celebrations. Individual events may require between two and ten EMTs.

UFA had participated in 12 parades during the season. The 1936 Mack antique engine participated in eight, with additional appearances scheduled. Engine 911 continued to be particularly popular at community events.

The Fire Safety Trailer was also used extensively and provided interactive opportunities for children and families to learn about fire safety, CPR, and other emergency preparedness topics. Upcoming community breakfasts and additional fall and holiday activities were discussed, including Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas events.

Director Easton also discussed the PIO team's response to major incidents. During the North Union Apartments fire, UFA handled more than 100 media interviews and inquiries, including national media attention. UFA PIOs also utilized drone technology to support incident information and situational awareness. Mayor Gettel thanked the PIO team, specifically recognizing Captain Koston for his significant assistance during the North Union Apartments fire.

Board members were also invited to UFA's annual picnic scheduled for August 29 at Magna Copper Park.

b. EMAC Update

Chief Burchett provided an update regarding UFA's Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) deployment. On July 29, UFA deployed eight personnel to Oregon under EMAC, a state-to-state mutual assistance agreement used when an emergency exceeds a state's available resources. The deployment included a task force leader, a task force leader trainee, four personnel assigned to a Type 1/3 engine, and two personnel assigned to a water tender.

Personnel were initially assigned to the Grasshopper Fire in Oregon for approximately three days before being reassigned to Washington in response to significant fires in the Spokane area. UFA personnel primarily conducted nighttime structure protection operations in Spokane and surrounding communities. The crews returned safely on August 15 after completing an 18-day assignment.

Chief Burchett discussed the value of these deployments in developing relationships with agencies in other states and building experience that UFA personnel can bring back to Utah. Fire service leaders in

Oregon and Washington personally contacted Chief Burchett to express appreciation for UFA personnel and their professionalism.

Chief Burchett noted that the recent fires in Washington provide an important reminder that UFA communities face similar wildland-urban interface risks. Fires such as Tanner Park demonstrate how quickly an incident can transition from an urban area into the interface under dry and windy conditions. UFA’s investment in the Fuels Crew has significantly increased local capability, but Chief Burchett stated that additional work remains to continue building organizational resilience and response capacity. Although sending personnel on EMAC assignments can require UFA to use overtime to maintain local staffing, Chief Burchett noted that eligible deployment costs are reimbursed by the State.

c. Mutual and Automatic Aid

Mayor Gettel asked about the brush fire near the Jordan River that was initially reported as a Midvale incident but was ultimately determined to be within West Jordan. Chief Burchett explained that UFA maintains mutual and automatic aid agreements with surrounding fire agencies and that wildland incidents frequently require resources from multiple jurisdictions because of specialized apparatus and operational needs.

AC Dern further explained that the fire was originally dispatched with a Midvale address. West Jordan resources were on scene, including a battalion chief, engine, and Type 6 apparatus. The responding battalion chiefs coordinated command and continued managing the incident collaboratively rather than allowing the jurisdictional boundary to interrupt operations. AC Dern noted that this cooperation works both ways. During the North Union Apartments fire, West Jordan provided several resources, including a ladder company that conducted aerial operations for approximately 14–16 hours.

Because the Jordan River incident was relatively small and had a short operational period, it was not delegated to the State. The associated response costs were therefore considered part of the normal costs of providing mutual and automatic aid.

- Possible Closed Session

No closed session was held.

- Adjournment

Mayor Gray moved to adjourn the August 18, 2026, UFA Board Meeting. Mayor Jackson seconded the motion. All voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

BOARD MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE

Mayor Cheri Jackson

Mayor Paul Fotheringham

Mayor Gay Lynn Bennion

Mayor Dustin Gettel

Mayor Jared Gray

Councilmember Catherine Harris

Councilmember Chrystal Butterfield
Councilmember Kathleen Bailey
Mayor Scotty John
Mayor Kristie Overson

Councilmember Jared Henderson
Mayor Roger Bourke
Deputy Mayor Catherine Kanter

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT

Mayor Tish Buroker
Councilmember Sheldon Stewart

Mayor Mick Sudbury

STAFF IN ATTENDANCE

CFO Tony Hill
CLO Brian Roberts
Clerk Micayla Dinkel
Fire Chief Dominic Burchett

ATTENDEES

AC Dern	AC Robinson	DC Fossum
AC Russell	FM Watkins	DOC Easton
OC Kay	Specialist Rivera	Digital Media Specialist Samuel
DC Greensides	Captain Costin	Captain Park
Inspector Callesto	Inspector Bell	Tyler Huish
DC Prokopis	Rachel Anderson	Director Behunin
Specialist Cochran		

UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY
CASH DISBURSEMENTS - GENERAL FUND POOLED CHECKING
AUGUST 2026

GL Period	Check Date	Ref#	Vendor Name	Invoice#	Check Amount
08/26	8/25/2026	4	PAYROLL TRANS FOR 08/15/26 PAY PERIOD	N/A	\$ 2,485,943.17
08/26	8/10/2026	3	PAYROLL TRANS FOR 07/31/26 PAY PERIOD	N/A	1,924,508.07
08/26	8/7/2026	80726025	UNIFIED FIRE SERVICE AREA	211	976,991.15
08/26	8/24/2026	5	FEDERAL & STATE W/H ACH - 08/25/26 PAYROLL	N/A	719,447.03
08/26	8/3/2026	80326101	SELECTHEALTH	262010189973	714,767.90
08/26	8/11/2026	81126101	UTAH RETIREMENT SYSTEMS	URS072526	668,639.18
08/26	8/14/2026	81426101	UTAH RETIREMENT SYSTEMS	URS081026	636,018.31
08/26	8/7/2026	2	FEDERAL & STATE W/H ACH - 08/10/26 PAYROLL	N/A	520,277.75
08/26	8/7/2026	80726024	UKG KRONOS SYSTEMS LLC	Multiple	232,629.32
08/26	8/8/2026	8082026	WELLS FARGO BUSINESS CARD	Multiple	161,508.11
08/26	8/28/2026	82826014	L.N. CURTIS & SONS	Multiple	96,206.76
08/26	8/21/2026	82126029	UTAH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRUST	Multiple	92,726.17
08/26	8/21/2026	82126001	APA BENEFITS INC (HRA CLAIMS)	TRUST-000880	84,516.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126005	DARKHORSE EMERGENCY LP	INV-EU50128	77,625.00
08/26	8/20/2026	89563	LAERDAL MEDICAL CORPORATION	Multiple	75,627.87
08/26	8/20/2026	89564	PEHP GROUP INSURANCE	Multiple	66,299.67
08/26	8/14/2026	81426004	COMPUNET INC	334502	59,670.72
08/26	8/7/2026	80726002	CONVERGEONE INC	Multiple	50,272.80
08/26	8/24/2026	82426101	STRATOS WEALTH PARTNERS	VEBA082526	44,567.48
08/26	8/10/2026	81026103	STRATOS WEALTH PARTNERS	VEBA081026	44,319.60
08/26	8/20/2026	89565	ROCKY MTN POWER	Multiple	35,853.70
08/26	8/27/2026	89580	CUSTOM BENEFIT SOLUTIONS, INC.	08252026	29,445.87
08/26	8/13/2026	89550	CUSTOM BENEFIT SOLUTIONS, INC.	08102026	28,719.50
08/26	8/14/2026	81426014	LARRY H. MILLER FORD	Multiple	27,729.97
08/26	8/21/2026	82126022	ROB SCHMIDT BODY & PAINT INC.	Multiple	22,223.90
08/26	8/14/2026	81426003	CARASOFT TECHNOLOGY CORP	IN2369257	21,950.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126030	ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION	4528329	19,048.64
08/26	8/13/2026	89557	AFLAC GROUP INSURANCE	7/31/26	18,387.78
08/26	8/7/2026	80726004	DISCOUNTELL LLC	INV-00002735	18,280.25
08/26	8/20/2026	89569	UNIVERSITY MEDICAL BILLING	Multiple	18,254.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726012	HENRY SCHEIN INC.	Multiple	17,779.51
08/26	8/27/2026	89575	PREMIER VEHICLE INSTALLATION	50946	16,377.75
08/26	8/21/2026	82126019	MAYORS FINANCIAL ADMIN	MFA0000920	15,244.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126011	GRAHAM FIRE APPARATUS SALES SERVICE	Multiple	14,326.54
08/26	8/21/2026	82126003	COMCAST	280419124	13,495.03
08/26	8/13/2026	89552	LOCAL 1696 - IAFF	08102026	12,021.20
08/26	8/27/2026	89582	LOCAL 1696 - IAFF	08252026	11,947.90
08/26	8/6/2026	89546	BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC	Multiple	11,797.71
08/26	8/28/2026	82826013	KASEYA US LLC	CI_1920012	11,618.63
08/26	8/14/2026	8	TRANSFER FUNDS FOR PATIENT REFUNDS - JULY 2026	N/A	9,518.90
08/26	8/13/2026	89558	CONSTRUCTION CONTROL CORP	26-7479	8,776.50
08/26	8/14/2026	81426025	UTOPIA FIBER	CIV202608-000089	8,656.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126007	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR CO OF UT, LLC	Multiple	8,629.23
08/26	8/21/2026	82126020	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC	8282379662	7,963.40
08/26	8/21/2026	82126024	SL VALLEY EMERG COMMUNICATION CNTR	832	7,721.91
08/26	8/21/2026	82126004	CRAWFORD DOOR SALES	Multiple	7,412.80
08/26	8/27/2026	89579	WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY	Multiple	6,892.78
08/26	8/7/2026	80726026	UNIVERSITY OF UTAH-DEPT EMERG MEDICINE	UFA-2026-07	6,820.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726015	LHM CHRYSLER JEEP DODGE RAM	Multiple	6,665.26
08/26	8/21/2026	82126027	SYRINGA NETWORKS LLC	Multiple	6,312.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126012	GRAINGER	Multiple	6,233.96
08/26	8/7/2026	80726018	SALMON MECHANICAL LLC	Multiple	5,714.75
08/26	8/14/2026	81426018	NAPA AUTO PARTS	7/31/26	5,325.42

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08/26	8/7/2026	80726010	GRAHAM FIRE APPARATUS SALES SERVICE	Multiple	4,890.91
08/26	8/7/2026	80726021	STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS SOLUTIONS	Multiple	4,883.68
08/26	8/10/2026	81026102	FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO	Multiple	4,477.33
08/26	8/10/2026	81026104	FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO	Multiple	4,339.85
08/26	8/7/2026	80726017	PARKLAND USA CORPORATION	Multiple	4,279.44
08/26	8/10/2026	81026101	FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO	Multiple	4,267.79
08/26	8/28/2026	82826015	LARRY H. MILLER FORD	Multiple	4,257.36
08/26	8/28/2026	82826001	APA BENEFITS INC	Multiple	4,176.46
08/26	8/28/2026	82826007	GRAHAM FIRE APPARATUS SALES SERVICE	Multiple	3,629.03
08/26	8/28/2026	82826008	GRAINGER	9042673054	3,603.42
08/26	8/21/2026	82126013	HENRY SCHEIN INC.	Multiple	3,515.20
08/26	8/14/2026	81426016	LHM CHRYSLER JEEP DODGE RAM	760084	3,314.42
08/26	8/3/2026	80326102	SELECTHEALTH	262010209180	3,280.10
08/26	8/21/2026	82126025	SPEED'S POWER EQUIPMENT	Multiple	3,271.38
08/26	8/14/2026	81426023	TIRE WORLD	Multiple	3,208.54
08/26	8/14/2026	81426020	SPEED'S POWER EQUIPMENT	149652	3,110.98
08/26	8/7/2026	80726011	GRAINGER	9006926365	2,977.80
08/26	8/7/2026	80726014	L.N. CURTIS & SONS	Multiple	2,957.00
08/26	8/27/2026	89574	OXYGEN UTAH LLC	30632	2,872.01
08/26	8/21/2026	82126017	LHM CHRYSLER JEEP DODGE RAM	Multiple	2,860.41
08/26	8/21/2026	82126018	LIFE-ASSIST INC	Multiple	2,846.89
08/26	8/28/2026	82826018	SERVICEMASTER OF SALT LAKE	140436	2,827.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726008	FLEETPRIDE HEAVY DUTY PARTS & SERVICE	136130694	2,660.33
08/26	8/7/2026	1	GARNISHMENT 08/10/26 PAYROLL	N/A	2,622.75
08/26	8/6/2026	89547	GABRIEL ROEDER SMITH & COMPANY	502666	2,500.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126009	GALLAGHER BENEFIT SERVICES, INC	378848	2,500.00
08/26	8/5/2026	80526201	ACE RECYCLING & DISPOSAL	1475095	2,462.30
08/26	8/19/2026	81926202	EAGLE MOUNTAIN CITY	Multiple	2,457.48
08/26	8/27/2026	89584	PUBLIC EMPLOYEES LT DISABILITY	08252026	2,443.50
08/26	8/19/2026	81926205	SALT LAKE CITY PUBLIC UTILITIES	Multiple	2,353.02
08/26	8/21/2026	82126028	TIRE WORLD	Multiple	2,244.69
08/26	8/12/2026	81226204	ENBRIDGE GAS	Multiple	2,235.14
08/26	8/14/2026	81426002	BLOMQUIST HALE EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE	AUG26-3496	2,230.00
08/26	8/13/2026	89559	INFOARMOR	7/31/26	2,177.60
08/26	8/27/2026	89577	ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIFTS & EQUIPMENT LLC	4326	2,138.88
08/26	8/21/2026	82126023	SALMON MECHANICAL LLC	Multiple	2,127.92
08/26	8/13/2026	89551	FIREFIGHTERS CREDIT UNION	08102026TV	2,082.00
08/26	8/27/2026	89586	FIREFIGHTERS CREDIT UNION	08252026TV	2,073.00
08/26	8/26/2026	82626202	JORDAN VALLEY WATER CONS. DIST	Multiple	2,053.95
08/26	8/7/2026	80726007	FASTEST LABS SALT LAKE	5186	1,873.00
08/26	8/14/2026	81426006	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR CO OF UT, LLC	48CLBR	1,837.15
08/26	8/21/2026	82126002	BRADY INDUSTRIES OF UTAH LLC	12062870	1,806.19
08/26	8/14/2026	81426024	UTAH CENTER FOR EVIDENCE BASED TREATMENT	8/1/26	1,750.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126016	LARRY H. MILLER FORD	757664	1,746.48
08/26	8/28/2026	82826004	EPICOR SOFTWARE CORPORATION	SFIV100-13227257	1,745.63
08/26	8/7/2026	9	RECORD MERCHANT FEE - JULY 2026	N/A	1,715.03
08/26	8/13/2026	89555	FIREFIGHTERS CREDIT UNION	08102026SF	1,704.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826022	VALLEY GLASS SALT LAKE LLC	112099	1,695.00
08/26	8/27/2026	89581	FIREFIGHTERS CREDIT UNION	08252026SF	1,692.00
08/26	8/14/2026	81426009	GRAHAM FIRE APPARATUS SALES SERVICE	Multiple	1,593.77
08/26	8/12/2026	81226210	SALT LAKE CITY PUBLIC UTILITIES	Multiple	1,551.16
08/26	8/28/2026	82826023	ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION	4541157	1,530.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726023	TIRE WORLD	182347	1,470.00

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08/26	8/6/2026	89548	JERRY SEINER	948050	1,413.73
08/26	8/24/2026	6	GARNISHMENT 08/25/26 PAYROLL	N/A	1,384.50
08/26	8/11/2026	6	RECORD CLIENT ANALYSIS FEE FOR UFA & UFSA FOR JULY 2026	N/A	1,367.19
08/26	8/14/2026	81426011	HUSKIEZ LANDSCAPING INC	M20252	1,177.98
08/26	8/28/2026	82826017	ROB SCHMIDT BODY & PAINT INC.	RS20771	1,110.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726019	SMITH, ANDREW	JULY 2026	1,050.00
08/26	8/14/2026	81426019	SNOWBIRD RESORT LLC	Multiple	1,047.07
08/26	8/14/2026	81426017	LHM TOYOTA MURRY	225023	1,012.46
08/26	8/12/2026	81226211	TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION IMPR DIST	Multiple	991.67
08/26	8/5/2026	80526202	CITY OF WEST JORDAN	Multiple	929.41
08/26	8/28/2026	82826012	JAN-PRO OF UTAH	363543	921.00
08/26	8/27/2026	89578	TNT PEST CONTROL	Multiple	855.00
08/26	8/14/2026	81426021	SUNCREST COUNSELING P.C.	Multiple	845.00
08/26	8/19/2026	81926204	RIVERTON CITY CORPORATION	Multiple	749.89
08/26	8/14/2026	81426008	FLEETPRIDE HEAVY DUTY PARTS & SERVICE	Multiple	732.54
08/26	8/19/2026	81926203	HERRIMAN CITY	Multiple	697.02
08/26	8/21/2026	82126021	MOUNTAIN ALARM	8769083	686.88
08/26	8/12/2026	81226207	MIDVALE CITY CORPORATION	Multiple	673.73
08/26	8/14/2026	81426010	GRAINGER	Multiple	615.02
08/26	8/20/2026	89566	ROOTED THERAPY	Multiple	600.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126026	SUNCREST COUNSELING P.C.	Multiple	600.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126015	LARRY H MILLER CHEVROLET MURRAY	1062919	588.78
08/26	8/26/2026	82626203	MIDVALE CITY CORPORATION	Multiple	569.05
08/26	8/7/2026	80726005	ESO SOLUTIONS INC	ESO-198801	561.91
08/26	8/7/2026	80726003	CRAWFORD DOOR SALES	Multiple	560.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126008	FASTENAL COMPANY	UTWES90399	552.34
08/26	8/28/2026	82826009	HONEY BUCKET	0555738906	537.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826003	CRAWFORD DOOR SALES	58790	517.50
08/26	8/13/2026	89561	WASATCH FRONT WASTE RECYCLE DIST	SAN-FIRE 7/26	508.68
08/26	8/14/2026	81426007	FASTENAL COMPANY	Multiple	496.09
08/26	8/12/2026	81226206	MAGNA WATER DISTRICT	Multiple	483.56
08/26	8/20/2026	89568	TRI STATE DISTRIBUTORS INC	6000/70009300	479.00
08/26	8/20/2026	89567	TNT PEST CONTROL	Multiple	475.00
08/26	8/14/2026	81426013	INVICTUS COUNSELING SUPPORT SERVICE	Multiple	405.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726013	HONEY BUCKET	0555681637	401.29
08/26	8/28/2026	82826021	TIRE WORLD	Multiple	382.81
08/26	8/4/2026	2	RECORD PAYMENTECH FEE - JULY 2026	N/A	381.70
08/26	8/28/2026	82826010	INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE INC	Multiple	365.00
08/26	8/20/2026	89562	KOH MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS INC	6216	349.00
08/26	8/21/2026	82126006	EMS SURVEY TEAM	6294	343.75
08/26	8/7/2026	80726022	SUNCREST COUNSELING P.C.	Multiple	300.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726006	FASTENAL COMPANY	UTWES90241	295.49
08/26	8/6/2026	4	RECORD XPRESS BILL PAY FEE FOR UFA & UFSA JULY 2026	N/A	278.48
08/26	8/7/2026	80726020	SPEED'S POWER EQUIPMENT	149719	260.47
08/26	8/12/2026	81226205	JORDAN BASIN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	Multiple	250.08
08/26	8/12/2026	81226209	MT. OLYMPUS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	S-#106 9/26	240.00
08/26	8/14/2026	81426012	INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE INC	Multiple	222.48
08/26	8/28/2026	82826005	FASTENAL COMPANY	Multiple	211.88
08/26	8/13/2026	89554	SALT LAKE VALLEY LAW ENFORCE ASSOC	08102026	209.00
08/26	8/27/2026	89585	SALT LAKE VALLEY LAW ENFORCE ASSOC	08252026	209.00
08/26	8/14/2026	81426001	BESTSHRED LLC	6162072826	202.00
08/26	8/20/2026	89570	UTAH BROADBAND	286714	199.00
08/26	8/5/2026	80526203	SUBURBAN PROPANE-1243	282353	159.46

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08/26	8/14/2026	81426022	SYMBOL ARTS LLC	Multiple	150.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826002	AZTEK AUTO GLASS INC	9912	150.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826019	SUNCREST COUNSELING P.C.	08112026RJ	150.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826020	SYMBOL ARTS LLC	Multiple	150.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726016	MEANING TO LIVE	3126073026	140.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826016	MEANING TO LIVE	3126081726	140.00
08/26	8/6/2026	89549	SALT LAKE COUNTY SERVICE AREA #3	W/S-#113 7/26	139.79
08/26	8/21/2026	82126014	INVICTUS COUNSELING SUPPORT SERVICE	1583	135.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826011	INVICTUS COUNSELING SUPPORT SERVICE	1588	135.00
08/26	8/5/2026	1	RECORD AMERICAN EXPRESS FEE JULY 2026	N/A	123.25
08/26	8/14/2026	81426005	COPPERTON IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	W-#115 7/26	122.00
08/26	8/27/2026	89576	QUALITY APPLIANCE SERVICE LLC	242021	115.00
08/26	8/26/2026	82626201	AIRGAS USA, LLC	Multiple	113.40
08/26	8/11/2026	5	TO TRANSFER SLCO REFUND PAYMENT FUNDS FROM FIRE TO EM	N/A	110.40
08/26	8/19/2026	81926201	AIRGAS USA, LLC	5526512151	107.10
08/26	8/27/2026	89573	EMIGRATION IMPROVEMENT DIST	W-#119 7/26	105.02
08/26	8/28/2026	82826006	FLEETPRIDE HEAVY DUTY PARTS & SERVICE	136872744	96.90
08/26	8/12/2026	81226202	CITY OF SOUTH SALT LAKE	W-ECC(F) 7/26	95.70
08/26	8/21/2026	82126010	GOLD CUP SERVICES	0423680	94.53
08/26	8/10/2026	7	RECORD INTELLIPAY FEE FOR JULY 2026	N/A	85.55
08/26	8/7/2026	80726001	AZTEK AUTO GLASS INC	10041	75.00
08/26	8/13/2026	89560	UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY	AC30495	75.00
08/26	8/12/2026	81226203	COTTONWOOD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	S-#116 10/26	72.00
08/26	8/12/2026	81226201	AIRGAS USA, LLC	9173921549	58.28
08/26	8/12/2026	81226208	MIDVALLEY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	S-#126 8/26	50.96
08/26	8/14/2026	81426015	LGG INDUSTRIAL INC	WV365913	43.69
08/26	8/7/2026	80726009	GOLD CUP SERVICES	0422150	35.75
08/26	8/20/2026	89571	WASATCH FRONT WASTE & RECYCLING	SAN-#112TEMP 7/26	26.00
08/26	8/13/2026	89553	MOUNTAIN AMERICA CREDIT UNION	08102026	21.00
08/26	8/27/2026	89583	MOUNTAIN AMERICA CREDIT UNION	08252026	21.00
08/26	8/3/2026	3	RECORD MERCHANT FEE - JULY 2026	N/A	1.03
					<u>\$ 10,377,019.06</u>

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08/26	8/27/2026	2	FUNDS TRANSFER FROM EM TO FIRE - 08/25/26 PAYROLL	N/A	\$ 83,702.47
08/26	8/24/2026	1	FUNDS TRANSFER FROM EM TO FIRE - 08/10/26 PAYROLL	N/A	70,861.27
08/26	8/20/2026	8225	ROCKY MTN POWER	E-ECC(EM) 7/26	6,167.95
08/26	8/21/2026	82126033	SYRINGA NETWORKS LLC	Multiple	2,350.00
08/26	8/28/2026	82826024	SERVICEMASTER OF SALT LAKE	140436	2,313.00
08/26	8/20/2026	8224	INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS CONSULTING CORP	P150460-072026	1,890.00
08/26	8/26/2026	82626204	JORDAN VALLEY WATER CONS. DIST	Multiple	1,456.77
08/26	8/7/2026	80726029	LES OLSON COMPANY	EA1715282	1,201.27
08/26	8/14/2026	81426028	HUSKIEZ LANDSCAPING INC	M20252	963.81
08/26	8/12/2026	81226213	ENBRIDGE GAS	G-ECC(EM) 7/26	413.54
08/26	8/6/2026	8223	EAGLE EYE PROMOTIONS	84855	174.95
08/26	8/21/2026	82126031	BRADY INDUSTRIES OF UTAH LLC	12093317	151.53
08/26	8/14/2026	81426027	BESTSHRED LLC	6162072826	108.00
08/26	8/7/2026	80726027	CULLIGAN QUENCH	INV11262018	105.00
08/26	8/12/2026	81226212	CITY OF SOUTH SALT LAKE	W-ECC(EM) 7/26	78.30
08/26	8/21/2026	82126032	GOLD CUP SERVICES	0423680	77.34
08/26	8/5/2026	80526204	ACE RECYCLING & DISPOSAL	1475095	76.15
08/26	8/7/2026	80726028	GOLD CUP SERVICES	Multiple	74.25
					<u>\$ 172,165.60</u>

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08/26	8/14/2026	81426026	VLCM	IN178737	\$ 175,414.53
08/26	8/14/2026	25028	ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION	91007735	130,680.00
08/26	8/25/2026	25029	PREMIER VEHICLE INSTALLATION	Multiple	26,770.55
08/26	8/5/2026	25027	PREMIER VEHICLE INSTALLATION	Multiple	20,355.45
					<u>\$ 353,220.53</u>

Note 1: Bank of America escrow funds funded in October 2021; disbursements began 11/2021 and completed 01/2024

Note 2: JP Morgan escrow funds funded October 2022; disbursements began 12/2022

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Row Labels	10-Fire	20-Wildland	40-EM	Grand Total
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - OTHER		\$ 12.00		\$ 12.00
BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS	\$ 1,829.89			\$ 1,829.89
CANINE EXPENSES	\$ 77.95			\$ 77.95
CLOTHING PROVISIONS	\$ 549.91	\$ 179.98		\$ 729.89
COMMUNICATION EQUIP. NONCAP	\$ 2,709.39			\$ 2,709.39
COMMUNITY OUTREACH			\$ 248.87	\$ 248.87
COMPUTER COMPONENTS <5000	\$ 2,310.29			\$ 2,310.29
COMPUTER LINES	\$ 4,011.32			\$ 4,011.32
COMPUTER SOFTWARE SUBSCRIPTION	\$ 3,405.83		\$ 9,569.12	\$ 12,974.95
DINING & KITCHEN SUPPLIES	\$ 34.97			\$ 34.97
EDUCATION, TRAINING & CERT	\$ 6,650.91			\$ 6,650.91
EDUCATION, TRAINING & CERT	\$ 1,300.00			\$ 1,300.00
EMPLOYEE REIMBURSEMENT TO UFA	\$ 1,057.60		\$ 14.54	\$ 1,072.14
FOOD PROVISIONS	\$ 2,146.42		\$ 729.25	\$ 2,875.67
GASOLINE, DIESEL, OIL & GREASE	\$ 184.20	\$ 136.50		\$ 320.70
GRANT EXPENDITURES	\$ 231.34		\$ 6,334.98	\$ 6,566.32
HOSTING SERVICES	\$ 217.50			\$ 217.50
JANITORIAL SUPP. & SERV.	\$ 6,418.49			\$ 6,418.49
MAINTENANCE OF BLDGS & GROUNDS	\$ 5,513.94			\$ 5,513.94
MAINTENANCE OF MACH & EQUIP	\$ 5,457.24			\$ 5,457.24
MEDICAL SUPPLIES	\$ 2,661.19			\$ 2,661.19
MEMBERSHIPS & SUBSCRIPTIONS	\$ 2,918.72		\$ 500.63	\$ 3,419.35
OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$ 4,689.75		\$ 345.00	\$ 5,034.75
PRINTING CHARGES	\$ 252.00			\$ 252.00
PROF. FEES- OTHER	\$ 715.00			\$ 715.00
PROFESSIONAL FEES	\$ 2,303.36		\$ 3,600.00	\$ 5,903.36
REIMBURSEMENTS TO UFA	\$ 1,809.91			\$ 1,809.91
SMALL EQUIP NONCAP	\$ 14,351.84	\$ 216.95	\$ 3,678.65	\$ 18,247.44
TELEPHONE	\$ 1,651.34	\$ 368.44		\$ 2,019.78
TELEPHONE- CELLULAR	\$ 13,915.13		\$ 1,712.97	\$ 15,628.10
TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION	\$ 3,751.63	\$ 26,661.78	\$ 2,081.21	\$ 32,494.62
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	\$ 1,931.16	\$ 10,059.02		\$ 11,990.18
Grand Total	\$ 95,058.22	\$ 37,634.67	\$ 28,815.22	\$ 161,508.11



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Emergency Services Report

September Board Meeting

This month's report includes the Monthly Operations Board Report and focuses on two additional items: Incident information from a Wildland/Urban Interface Fire in Magna and an update about Recruit Camp 62.

Incident Highlight

Wildland/Urban Interface Fire in Magna:

On August 6, 2026, UFA responded to a reported field fire near 7300 West and the SR-201 eastbound freeway in Magna. Dry conditions, wind, and temperatures near 100 degrees caused the fire to spread. Medic Ladder 111 arrived first, initiating fire attack and structure protection near the Prime Storage facility. The response quickly expanded to include resources from our partner agencies, including State and BLM, along with interagency aviation resources.

Law enforcement assisted with evacuations and traffic control, while Magna City and Salt Lake County Emergency Management established an evacuation center at the Broadway Center. Crews used existing terrain features, helicopter bucket drops, and two retardant drops to contain the fire. Firefighters remained on scene overnight and into the following day, completing mop-up operations. Our fuels crew staffed the fire and eventually called the fire out. Approximately 22 acres burned, horses and personal property were relocated from the threatened area, and no injuries were reported. The fire was determined to have originated in a homeless camp within the area.

Recruit Camp 62:

Recruit Camp 62 began on August 1, 2026, and is scheduled to graduate on November 12, 2026. The recruits are approximately seven weeks into the 15-week academy and are progressing as expected. Over the past month, they have continued to improve their firefighting skills, physical fitness, teamwork, and group camaraderie. Training highlights have included hose evolutions, ladders, vehicle extrication, fire behavior, flashover recognition, and live-fire scenarios. As the camp progresses, recruits will continue refining these skills with an emphasis on accuracy, efficiency, and overall proficiency. Upcoming training will include hazardous materials, wildland firefighting, driver/operator skills, and hydraulics.



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Year to Date 2026

January 01 2026 - September 08 2026 ▲ Last incident reported: Sep 08 2026, 00:59:54 MDT

D W M Q Y **YTD** CUSTOM **MONTHLY** QUARTERLY ← 1Y →

TIME RANGE

GROUP BY

ALL OUT OF AREA RURAL URBAN **ALL** CAREER UNKNOWN **ALL** **ALL**

DEMAND ZONE STAFFING APPARATUS TYPE INCIDENT CATEGORY

RESPONSE METRICS

28,394

Incident Volume

↑ 1,276

from prev ytd

64,303

Response Volume

↑ 3,627

from prev ytd

RESPONSE PERFORMANCE

94.4%

1st Due Performance

↑ 0.8%

from prev ytd

297

1st Due Overgoals

↓ 296

from prev ytd

RESPONSE TIMES

9m40s

Total Response (90th)

↓ 17s

from prev ytd

2m11s

Dispatch (90th)

↑ 01s

from prev ytd

2m19s

Turnout (90th)

↑ 05s

from prev ytd

6m08s

Travel (90th)

↓ 30s

from prev ytd

UTILIZATION

9.5%

Unit Hour Utilization

↑ 0.2%

from prev ytd

26,925

Calls with Concurrency of 2+

↑ 1,337

from prev ytd

81.8%

Station Response Reliability

↑ 3.5%

from prev ytd



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August 2026

August 01 2026 - August 31 2026

D W M Q Y YTD CUSTOM < 1M > < 1Y >

TIME RANGE

ALL OUT OF AREA RURAL URBAN ALL CAREER UNKNOWN ALL APPARATUS TYPE ALL INCIDENT CATEGORY

DEMAND ZONE

STAFFING

APPARATUS TYPE

INCIDENT CATEGORY

RESPONSE METRICS

3,715

Incident Volume

↓ 132

from prev mth.

8,513

Response Volume

↓ 223

from prev mth.

RESPONSE PERFORMANCE

93.1%

1st Due Performance

↓ 0.8%

from prev mth.

46

1st Due Overgoals

↑ 1

from prev mth.

RESPONSE TIMES

9m56s

Total Response (90th)

↑ 04s

from prev mth.

2m17s

Dispatch (90th)

↑ 05s

from prev mth.

2m22s

Turnout (90th)

↑ 03s

from prev mth.

6m22s

Travel (90th)

↑ 11s

from prev mth.

UTILIZATION

9.7%

Unit Hour Utilization

↓ 2.2%

from prev mth.

3,524

Calls with Concurrency of 2+

↓ 169

from prev mth.

79.1%

Station Response Reliability

↓ 1.6%

from prev mth.



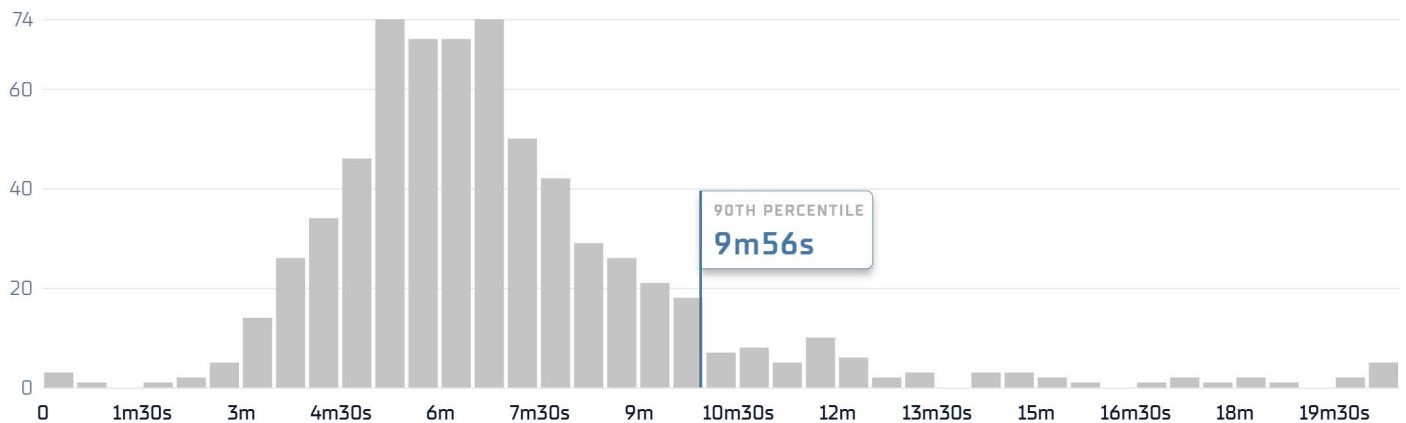
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Total Response Time (90th)

August 2026

9m56s

↑04s from prev mth.

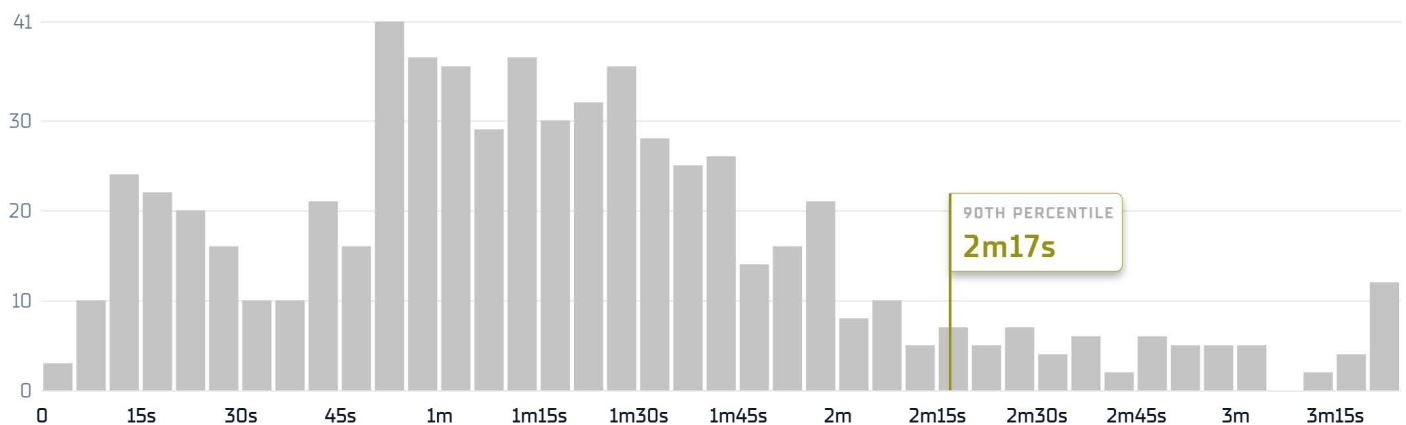


Dispatch Time (90th)

August 2026

2m17s

↑05s from prev mth.





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Turnout Time [90th]

August 2026

2m22s

↑03s from prev mth.

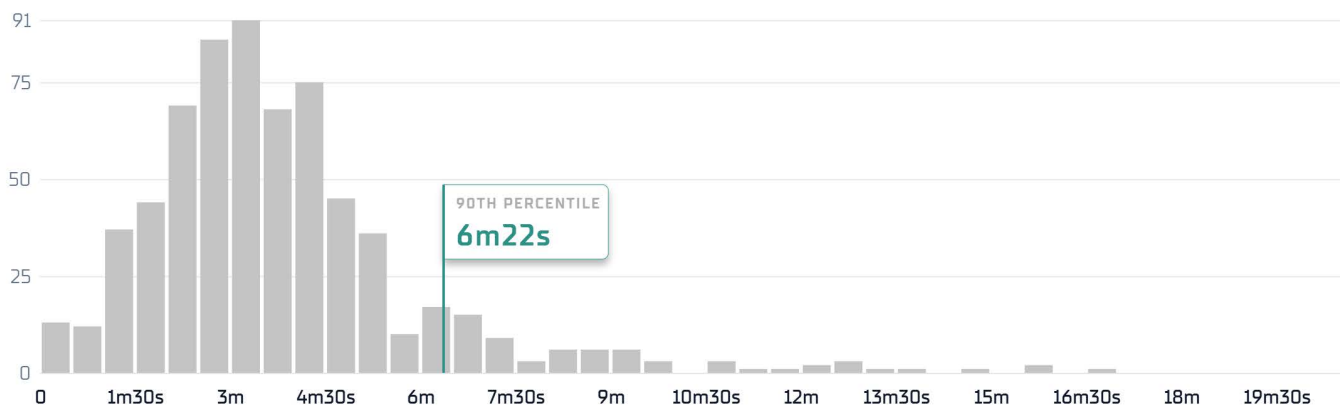


Travel Time [90th]

August 2026

6m22s

↑11s from prev mth.

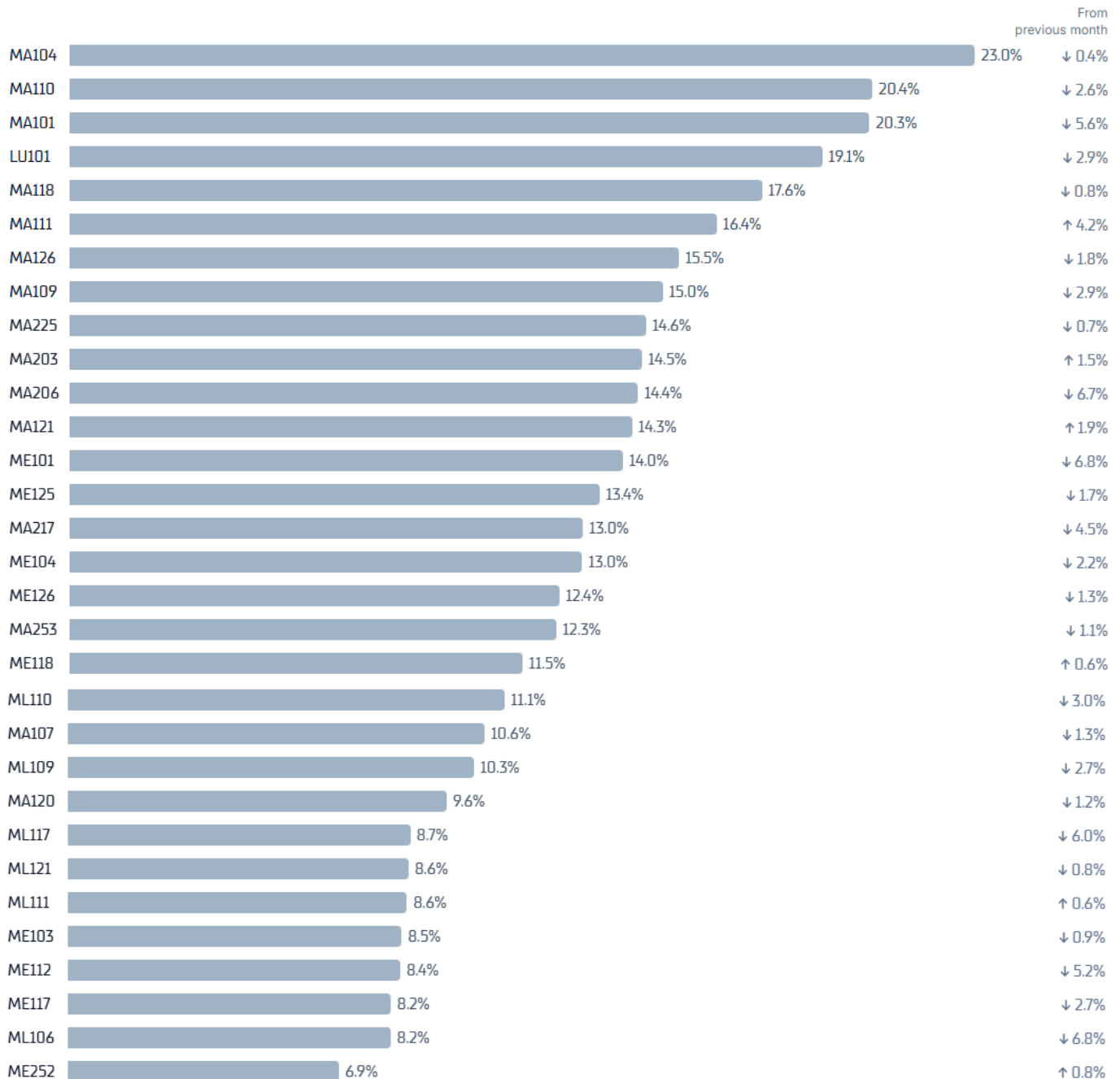




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Unit Hour Utilization

9.7% ↓2.2% From previous month





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ME252	6.9%	↑ 0.8%
ME102	6.8%	↓ 0.8%
ME124	6.8%	↓ 0.7%
ME107	6.3%	↓ 2.6%
OPS1	6.0%	↓ 2.6%
ME251	5.8%	↑ 0.2%
ME116	5.8%	↓ 3.4%
BC13	5.7%	↑ 0.7%
BC11	5.7%	↓ 3.0%
BC14	5.4%	↓ 8.4%
SAFE1	5.1%	↓ 14.3%
ME123	4.8%	↓ 2.3%
ME108	3.8%	↓ 2.7%
ML253	3.8%	↑ 1.0%
BC12	2.9%	↓ 1.9%
ME115	2.5%	↓ 6.6%
ME113	2.2%	↓ 1.6%
ME119	1.2%	↓ 0.3%
EMS1	0.1%	↑ 0.1%
FC3	0.0%	↓ 7.0%



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3,715	
SUM OF ALL EVENTS	
RMS Category *** ▾	
Fire - 108	2.9%
Hazsit - 193	5.2%
Law Enforcement Sup... - 14	0.4%
Medical - 2,642	71.1%
No Emergency - 468	12.6%
Public Service - 238	6.4%
Rescue - 20	0.5%
Unknown - 32	0.9%

DATE RANGE

2026 AUG 01 - 2026 AUG 31 ▾

MOST RECENT

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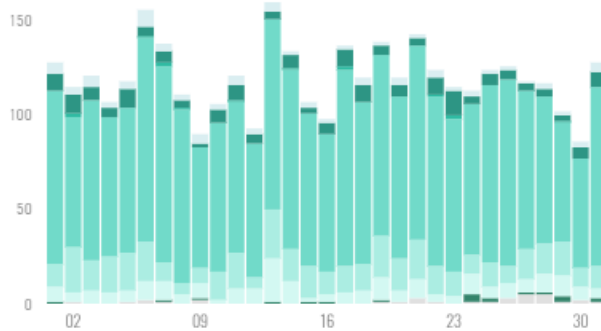
BY DAYS ▾

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31 DAYS

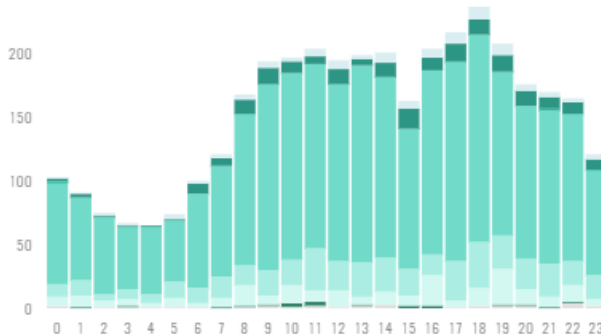
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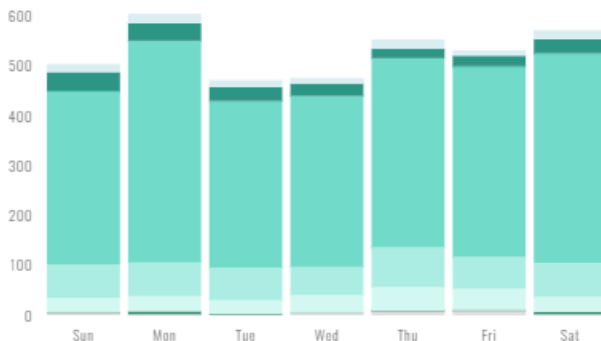
BY HOUR OF DAY ▾

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BY DAY OF WEEK ▾

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Definitions

Incident Volume: The total number of unique incidents (calls for service) within a defined time. Each incident is counted once, regardless of how many units respond. This reflects the overall community demand for service

Response Volume: The total number of individual apparatus responses (unit runs) within a defined time. Because multiple units are typically dispatched to a single incident, response volume will always be equal to or greater than the number of incidents.

1st Due Performance: The percentage of incidents in which the first-arriving unit reached the scene within the department's established response time target. Measures how effectively the department delivers an initial response to the community.

UFA current Darkhorse response time targets:

- Urban non-medical: 11 minutes
- Urban medical: 10 minutes 15 seconds
- Rural non-medical: 15 minutes 30 seconds
- Rural medical: 17 minutes

First Due Over Goals: The percentage of first-arriving responses that exceeded the established response time target. Represents the inverse of 1st Due Performance.

Total Response (90th Percentile): The total elapsed time from call receipt to arrival on scene, measured at the 90th percentile. Provides a more stable and meaningful system performance benchmark than averages.

Dispatch (90th Percentile): The time from when the 911 call is received at the PSAP to when units are dispatched. Reflects call processing efficiency.

Turnout (90th Percentile): The time from unit dispatch to the unit marking in route. Reflects crew readiness and station alerting efficiency.

Travel (90th Percentile): The time from when the unit marks in route to arrival on scene. Reflects deployment model, station placement, traffic conditions, and unit availability.



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Definitions Continued

Unit Hour Utilization (UHU): The percentage of time a unit is committed to incidents compared to total available time. Measures workload intensity and system capacity. Higher UHU may indicate system strain or reduced availability for concurrent incidents.

Calls with Concurrency 2+: The percentage of incidents occurring when two or more incidents were in progress simultaneously. Concurrency measures how many other incidents were active at the time a new incident began. Used to understand how simultaneous demand impacts system performance and availability.

Station Response Reliability: The percentage of incidents within a station's response zone to which the station was available to respond.

A response is typically considered successful if: 1. The station provided the first arriving unit, or 2. The station provided any eligible unit as part of the initial dispatch. Measured for emergent incidents. Reflects how often the community receives service from its assigned station versus a move-up or covering company.



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Administration & Planning Report

This month's report highlights the Utah Firefighter Cancer Initiative. Cancer remains one of the most significant occupational health risks facing firefighters. To address this risk, the Utah Firefighter Cancer Initiative was established in 2023 through a partnership involving the Utah Fire and Rescue Academy, Professional Firefighters of Utah, Utah State Fire Chiefs Association, and the Rocky Mountain Center for Occupational and Environmental Health.

In 2025, the Utah Legislature passed House Bill 65, expanding the number of cancers presumed to be related to firefighting exposures and providing funding to screen at least 500 Utah firefighters annually. The comprehensive screening process is provided at no cost to eligible firefighters and includes laboratory testing, a whole-body MRI, a low-dose lung CT scan, dermatological and preventive examinations, and other testing intended to identify cancer and serious health conditions at their earliest stages.

As of August 10, 2026, the initiative had screened 346 firefighters statewide. Those screenings identified 27 cancers, with none of the affected firefighters experiencing symptoms at the time of detection. The program also identified 18 additional possible cancers requiring follow-up and 170 concerning health findings unrelated to cancer, including conditions such as high blood pressure and coronary artery disease.

Approximately 70 UFA personnel have completed the screening process, representing roughly one-fifth of all firefighters screened statewide. The results demonstrate the value of early detection and the potentially lifesaving impact of this initiative. UFA will continue supporting the program and encouraging eligible personnel to participate when contacted.

More information on the Initiative can be found at: <https://utahfirefightercancer.org/>



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Fire Chief Report

Promotional Update

UFA has seen many promotions throughout 2026 as our personnel have advanced into new leadership, operational, and support roles across the organization. These promotions reflect both organizational needs and our continued professional development. The promotional processes provide opportunities to recognize personal achievements, strengthen leadership at all levels, and ensure UFA remains prepared for future retirements, growth, and changing service demands.

Paramedic Mandatory Staffing / Response Model

UFA continues to face staffing challenges, particularly at the paramedic rank, resulting in increased overtime and mandatory staffing. We have taken several intermediate steps to help manage this impact, but mandatory shifts have become so frequent that we are evaluating the need for a temporary adjustment to our response to reduce the burden on personnel while maintaining an appropriate level of service. We are evaluating options that could be implemented, if needed, while we train, hire, and bring additional paramedics into the system. This challenge is not unique to UFA, and we will continue working to address this significant staffing need. Any proposed adjustment will consider patient care, response capability, unit availability, and the impacts on our people.

E-Bike/E-Scooter Safety Video

UFA has developed an educational video focused on the safe and responsible use of e-bikes/e-scooters. The video covers topics such as helmet use, appropriate speeds, roadway and trail awareness, visibility, understanding capabilities, and safely interacting with pedestrians, vehicles, and others in public areas. The goal is to provide practical safety information as e-bike/e-scooter use continues to grow throughout the communities UFA serves and help reduce preventable injuries associated with their operation.

Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Award

UFA has been recognized by the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA), earning its Distinguished Budget Presentation Award. This award reflects the organization's continued commitment to strong financial management, transparency, and responsible stewardship of public funds. GFOA recognition represents a high standard in governmental financial reporting and budgeting and highlights the work of UFA's Finance team, Division Leaders, and Command Staff in providing clear, comprehensive, and accountable financial information to the Board, member communities, and the public.



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