

2022

ANNUAL REPORT  
& DEPLOYMENT REPORT

Protect • Serve • Educate



YEARS OF SERVICE

Spokane County Fire District 8





# CHIEF'S MESSAGE



Members of the Spokane County Fire District 8 community,

As another service year comes to a close, we are pleased to be reporting on the many achievements of your Fire District. Our commitment to serving you in both emergency and non-emergency situations has been unwavering. The growth of the Fire District continues to drive up the number of calls for emergency services. We are proud that we have been able to meet the increasing needs of our community. Your Fire District responded to 4,248 incidents in 2022. That's over 11 responses a day from our four staffed stations.

Our dedication to serving the community goes beyond just responding to emergencies. Over the course of the year, we successfully conducted hydrant testing, fire and life safety inspections at local businesses, and educational programs for students in our school districts. Additionally, we have reviewed plans for new developments within our district and brought back the beloved Santa Float, which is always a highlight for our community.

None of this could have been achieved without the support and dedication of our committed responders and support staff, who work tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure that we are always ready. It is an honor to work alongside such a caring and dedicated group of individuals who share our mission: **Protect, Serve, and Educate.**

As you read through this annual report, we hope that you will gain a better understanding of the Fire District that serves you. If you have any questions or comments regarding our service, please do not hesitate to reach out. We appreciate your support for Fire District 8 and are excited to continue serving you in the coming year.

Respectfully,

*Lonnie Rash, Fire Chief Spokane County Fire District 8*

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### Administration Offices:

PO Box 345  
12100 E. Palouse Highway  
Valleyford, WA 99036-0345

(509) 926-6699

Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm

### Non-Emergency

#### Administration Office:

Phone: (509) 926-6699

Website: [scfd8.org](http://scfd8.org)

[admin@scfd8.org](mailto:admin@scfd8.org)



## Mission

*Our mission is to provide effective medical, fire, rescue, and hazard response while collaborating with community members and partners to prevent future emergencies.*

*We accomplish this by maintaining an inclusive organization of well trained members, with a shared commitment to safety and service excellence.*

## Vision

*To be role models in our community*

*To be leaders in the Fire Service*

*To be driven by positive attitudes*

*To be respectful of others*

## Values

### **We care about our customers.**

*We respect customers' well-being, opinions, feelings, diversity, and feedback and show courtesy to every customer we come in contact with.*

### **We value honesty, integrity and leadership in all members.**

*With respect for the chain of command, we value high ethical standards, personal and professional accountability, and responsible decision making at all levels of the organization.*

### **We appreciate each other's dedication, competency, and positive attitude.**

*We value each member's experience, knowledge, competency, cooperation, dedication, commitment, and positive attitude.*

### **We value the time and tools that are necessary to do our jobs effectively.**

*We know that having well-trained responders with optimally maintained equipment is the best path to delivering services with maximum safety, effectiveness, and efficiency.*

### **We support individual, family, and District balance.**

*We recognize the high importance of balancing individual and family needs with the growth and needs of the District.*



(L to R) Commissioner Greg Hesse, Commissioner Lee Boling, Commissioner Andy Rorie

## Spokane County Fire District 8

Spokane County Fire District 8 (SCFD8) provides a full range of services that include fire suppression, Paramedic and EMT Emergency Medical Services, fire prevention, rescue, education, investigation, associated support, and maintenance services to our 23,917 citizens in a 110 square mile area in south Spokane County.

SCFD8 members responded to 4,248 calls for service in 2022 from the District's four fire stations located in the Moran Prairie, Valleyford, Ponderosa, and Saltese areas. Each station is staffed twenty-four hours a day with a combination of career, part-time, and volunteer personnel. SCFD8 proudly serves the communities of Bella Vista, Freeman, Glenrose, Hangman Valley, Mica, Moran Prairie, Morningside Heights, Painted Hills, Ponderosa, Saltese, and Valleyford.

SCFD8 operates under the State of Washington laws and codes governing fire departments by direction of a three person elected Board of Fire Commissioners: Andy Rorie, Lee Boling, and Greg Hesse. Each serves a six-year term and they meet monthly to direct the business needs of the District.

According to the latest Washington Survey and Rating Bureau (WSRB), SCFD8 has an overall Community Protection Class Rating of 4. The Fire Protection Classification rating, which helps determine insurance rates and residential and commercial properties, is derived from several factors including, but not limited to, fire station location, staffing, and water supply. SCFD8 achieved this rating in 2016 and has been successful in maintaining a Community Protection Class Rating of 4 due to improvements made in the areas of staffing, equipment, water supply, and training.



# Stations & Equipment



## STATION 81

6117 S Palouse Hwy  
Spokane WA 99223

### Station Apparatus:

Engine 81  
Engine 87  
Brush 81  
Brush 87  
Tender 81  
Air • Light • Rehab, Support Unit 80  
Station support vehicle



## STATION 82

### Administration, Training and Maintenance

12100 E Palouse Hwy  
Valleyford WA 99036

### Station Apparatus:

Engine 82  
Engine 86  
Brush 82  
Brush 86  
Tender 85  
Station support vehicles



## STATION 84

4410 S Bates Road  
Spokane Valley WA 99206

### Station Apparatus:

Engine 84  
Brush 84  
Attack 84  
Station support vehicle



## STATION 85

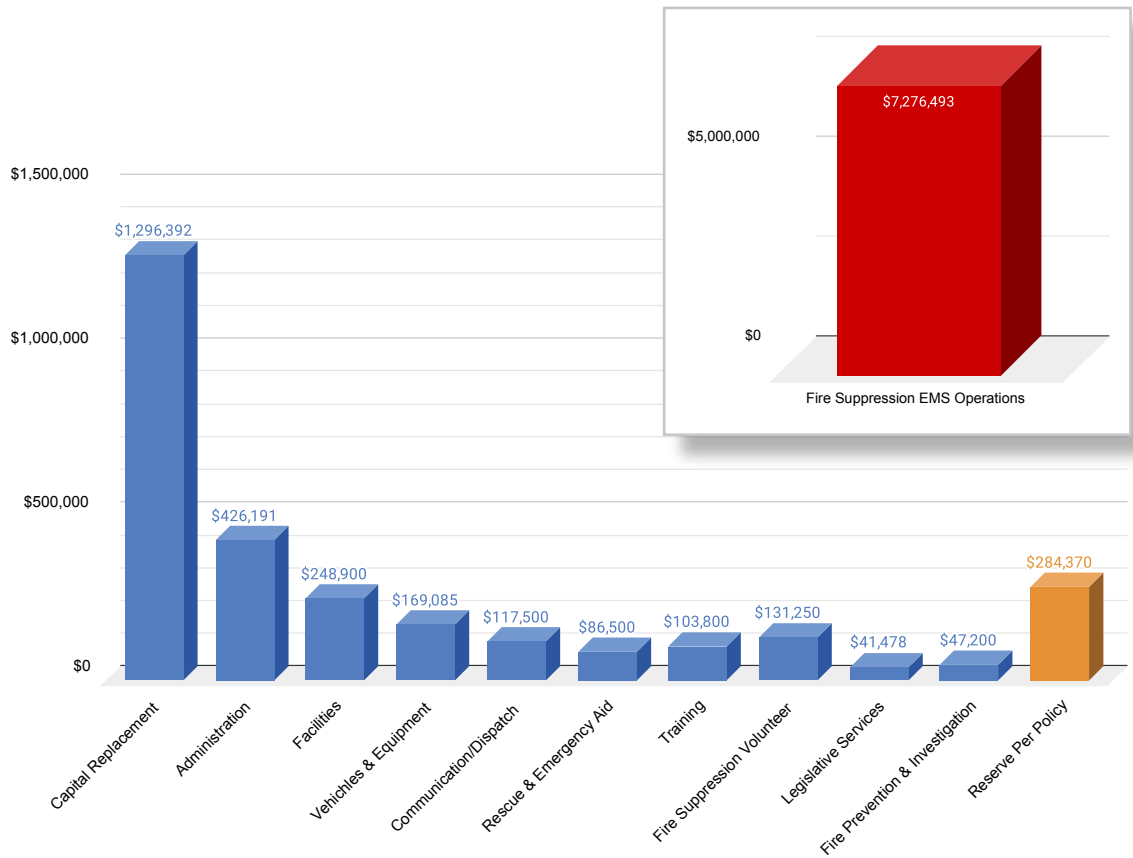
3324 S Linke Road  
Greenacres WA 99016

### Station Apparatus:

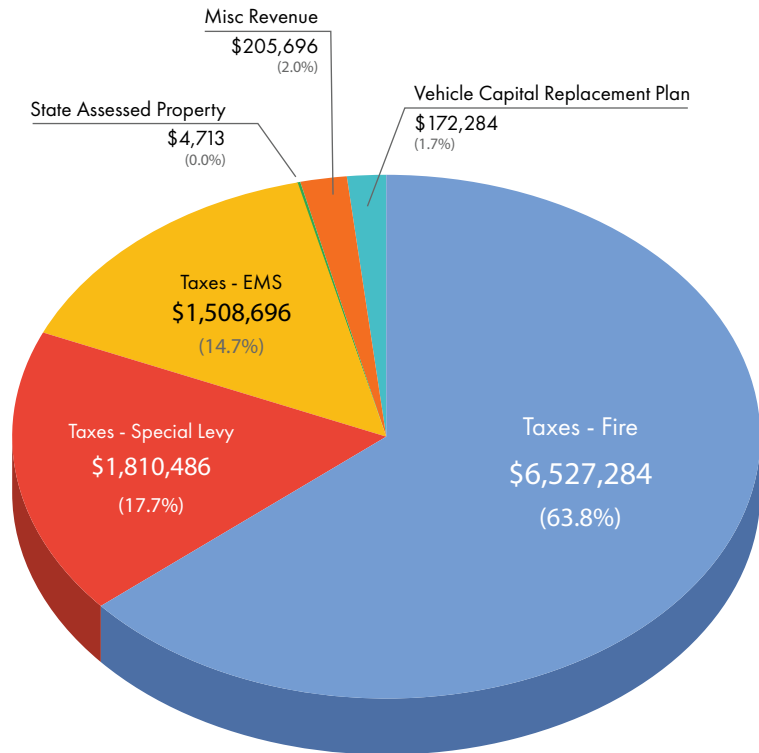
Engine 85  
Brush 85  
Attack 85  
Tender 85  
Station support vehicles

# 2022 Budget Overview

Budget Expenditures



Budget Revenue





# Citizens of Fire District 8

**Board of Fire Commissioners**  
 Position #1: Andy Rorie  
 Position #2: Lee Boling  
 Position #3: Greg Hesse

**Fire Chief**  
 Lonnie Rash

**Administrative Assistant**  
 Carol Trescott

**Office Assistant**  
 Sherry Urban

**Assistant Fire Chief**  
 Chris Wyrobek

**Physician Advisor**  
 Maika Dang, M.D.

**Medical Services Officer**  
 Tom Chavez

**Division Chief Training/Safety**  
 Jason Wilkins

**Captain A-Shift**  
 Todd Wood

**Lieutenant A-Shift**  
 Derrick Kern  
 Shane Jenkins  
 Brad Mertens

**Career, Resident, Part-Time Firefighters; Volunteer on Duty VOD**

**Division Chief Fire Prevention/Public Education**  
 Marty Long

**Captain B-Shift**  
 Jeff Wainwright

**Lieutenant B-Shift**  
 James Smock  
 Nate Hawley  
 Drew Parker

**Career, Resident, Part-Time Firefighters; Support Services Volunteers**

**Division Chief Support Service**  
 Kris Cress

**Captain C-Shift**  
 Jake Hebden

**Maintenance Technician**  
 Gabe Gerhart

**Lieutenant C-Shift**  
 Steve Bailey  
 Adam Villard  
 Shayne Hanson

**Career, Resident, Part-Time Firefighters; Water Tender Operators**





## Operations

In 2022, District 8 experienced another record year in terms of calls for service. Our dedicated members responded to 4,248 calls, 82% of which were emergency medical responses. The remaining 18% of responses were structure fires, wildland fires, motor vehicle accidents, rescues, hazardous materials incidents, and other miscellaneous incidents. In addition to responding to emergency calls for service, our members are tasked with maintaining their skills through a robust training program, working with our community via fire prevention programs, conducting pre-fire inspections with our community businesses, and testing hoses and hydrants.

As in years past, District 8 continues to participate in automatic aid responses with our neighboring fire service agencies. This includes the response of the closest, most appropriate units based on call type and the GPS location of the apparatus. The response of the closest, most appropriate apparatus is prioritized over jurisdictional boundaries to ensure the most efficient and effective resources are provided to the citizens in their time of need. Our automatic aid partners include the City of Spokane Fire Department, Spokane Valley Fire Department, Spokane County Fire District 3, and Spokane County Fire District 11.

—Chris Wyrobek, *Assistant Chief*







## Training & Safety

The entire District 8 team is committed to perfecting its life safety and property conservation skills through constant training, both on and off the drill ground. As an all-hazard response agency, we must be prepared, practiced, and motivated to meet the expectations of victims. We achieve this through our dedication and mindset, which is reflected in our aggressive fire attack, prompt medical interventions, and rapid rescue techniques. Constant training produces the best results, and we continue to focus on rapid deployment and task-level perfection.

On the drill ground, we face increasing levels of intensity. We enter environments that may be deadly, requiring us to meet these potentially explosive situations with equal levels of focus and skill. The types of fires we're now facing leave us little room to both extinguish the fires and rescue victims. Even home fires now grow faster than ever due to the increasing use of toxic materials in our homes, meaning our victims now have an ever-slimmer chance of surviving.

Our Company Officers and firefighters focus on task completion under duress. In a wildland fire setting, we continue to meet the aggressive growth of wildfires in the urban interface with constant training. We practice not only on rapid deployments of hose, but on all facets of wildfire firefighting: rapid decision-making under duress, aggressive line building with chainsaws, and using firing operations are all techniques and strategies we learn and practice to produce the best possible results for our community.

Emergency Medical Services is the biggest call driver. The "medical" portion of EMS is a moving target, as emergency medical protocols and techniques continue to evolve. We train on the newest concepts and techniques as science, technology, tools, and treatments change. This is why the continuing education we conduct monthly is so important.

Working as a team and knowing the roles of each member only reliably improves outcomes. Whether a traumatic or medical event, our team efforts lead to the best care we deliver.

Special operations have been embraced, and training to develop our level of response and ability to perform has been greatly enhanced. We have instituted a sustainable Low Angle Rope Rescue Operations and Surface Water Rescue program. Hundreds of hours have been committed to this process. Our Trail Rescue program continues to evolve as well. The use of Utility Task Vehicles (UTVs) has also increased.

These operations fall into the "high risk, low frequency" events. Training on the techniques and proficiency removes much of the risk. We are now working in a safer environment that allows us to operate in the high-risk mode and provide the rapid rescue needed for victims.

Vehicle extrication is another process that we continue to train on. The emphasis on rapidly removing an entangled victim parallels our special operations. We continue to learn and practice different strategies and tactics for an evolving vehicle world. The training we have conducted produces effective victim disentangling and rapid trauma care.

As 2022 was a busy year, none of this training could be conducted without the collective mindset of being the best. We continue to be challenged, and we also continue to challenge each other. I want to share my special thanks to all of the cadres that provide you with subject matter training, including the Spec Ops Cadre, EX Cadre, PEDs Cadre, R&D Committee, SCBA Techs, and Recruit teams.

—Jason Wilkins, *Division Chief*



## Support Services

The year 2022 was a busy one for the Support Services Division. As our name implies, we provide support for other divisions, which means there is no shortage of things to do to help keep our crews response-ready.

Our Research and Development Committee makes recommendations on purchases of new equipment. New battery-operated extrication tools for severe motor vehicle accidents were recommended to replace a hydraulic set that has been in service since 2010. These new battery-operated tools will not only speed up deployment on the scene but will allow our crews to continue to operate within the ever-changing world of car design. Low-pressure, high flow nozzles were recommended to provide better hose streams on scene and reduce fatigue and injury to crews.

As our facilities and apparatus age, our maintenance staff are busy keeping it all in working order including replacement of

our SCBAs. We completed crack sealing and painting in the parking lots at stations 82 and 84. Station 81's fire alarm panel was replaced, and some significant plumbing repairs were made to Station 82.

As our call volume and training requirements increase, so does the wear and tear on our apparatus. Our in-house Maintenance Technician continues to keep all district vehicles driving safely down the road and ensures that each engine passes the yearly fire pump certification.

As we begin 2023, the Support Services Division is committed to maintaining our facility and apparatus needs so that Fire District 8 can continue to provide timely and effective responses to the emergency and non-emergency needs of our community.

—Kris Cress, *Division Chief*

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## Public Education

Educating the public on fire prevention is one of our top priorities. In 2022, we completed a wide variety of education related projects, including:

- Installation of ten new "Entering Fire District 8" road signs placed at various entry points to the Fire District
- Installation of 52 new address signs.
- Eleven defensible space assessments.
- Six home safety surveys and smoke alarm installations.

Construction and plan review continues on several new residential plat developments. Together with the Spokane County Building and Planning department, we permitted or issued certificates of occupancy for 35 single-family homes. Construction of Carla Peperzak Middle School began in March 2022 and is expected to be completed for the 2023/2024 school year. The Doris Morrison Learning Center and Valley Real Life Church Lobby projects also began.

During Fire Prevention Week, crews taught over 400 elementary kids how to create a home escape plan and showed them what a firefighter wears for structure fires. The kids also got to see a fire engine and all the equipment carried on the truck. Additionally, during this week, we participated with the regional public educator group in a media discussion about the importance of having and practicing a home escape plan.

Our very popular Santa Float in the Neighborhood event is back. District members also participated in other community events, including the Inverness Wildfire Education Event, National Night Out, and Toys for Tots. The Valleyford Church hosted a Wildfire Preparedness Workshop, and a Station 84 Open House was held in September.

We are excited to bring back Debris Collection Day and Station 81's Open House in 2023.

—Marty Long, *Division Chief*

# Spokane County Fire District 8 Deployment Report



## Expected Number of District Employees

2022 Spokane County Fire District 8 employees	
Chief Officers	5
Career Firefighters	41
Volunteer Firefighters	11
Part-time Firefighters	1
Administrative Staff	2
Support Services	5
2023 Plans for additional employees	
Career Firefighters	3

## Expected Functions of District Employees

- Firefighting
- Emergency Medical Services - BLS & ALS
- Hazardous Materials Response - Awareness Level
- Fire Inspections
- Public Education
- Fire Hydrant Inspections and Testing
- Pre-Fire Planning
- Low Angle and UTV Rescue



## Policy Statement

The existence of the District was established by Resolution 47-212A (Appendix A).

Resolution 74-1 (Appendix B) established the services the District is required to provide.



## Emergency Response

### RCW 35.103

During its 2005 session, the Washington State Legislature considered and then passed what has now been codified as Chapter 35.103 RCW. The law directs “substantially career fire departments” to evaluate their level of service and deployment delivery and response time on an annual basis. Specifically, the annual report shall include:

- The policy statements establishing the existence of the District, services the District provides, the basic organizational structure of the District, the expected number of employees, and the functions that the employees are expected to perform.
- The adopted standards of turnout and response for all applicable emergency incidents.
- An annual comparison of the adopted standards of turnout and response for all emergency incidents.
- Definition of the geographic areas and circumstances in which the requirements of the adopted departmental standards are not being met.
- Explain the predictable consequences of any deficiencies and address the steps that are necessary to achieve compliance with the district’s adopted standards.

### INTENT OF RCW 35.103

The legislature acknowledges the efforts of the International City/County Management Association of Fire Chiefs, and the National Fire Protection Association for the organization and deployment of resources for fire departments. The arrival of first responders with automatic external defibrillator capability before the onset of brain death and the arrival of adequate fire suppression resources before flash-over are critical events during the mitigation of an emergency and in the public’s best interest. For these reasons, this chapter contains performance measures relating to the organization and deployment of fire suppression operations, emergency medical operations, and special operations by substantially career fire departments. This chapter does not, and is not intended to, in any way modify or limit the authority of code cities to set levels of service.

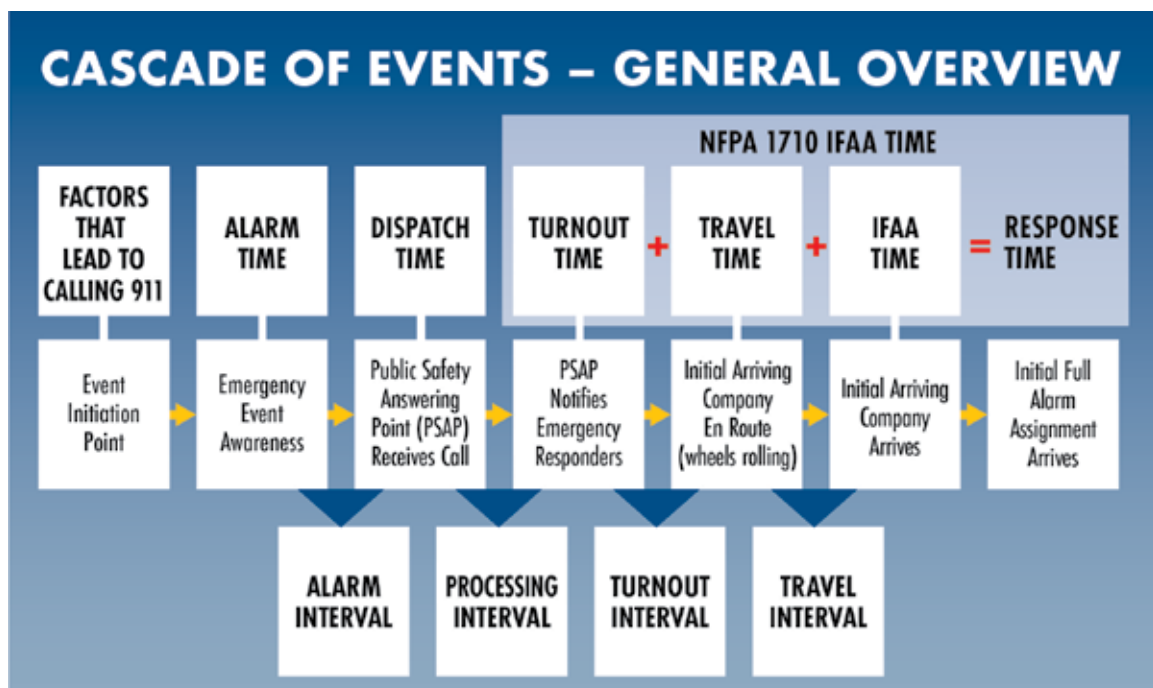
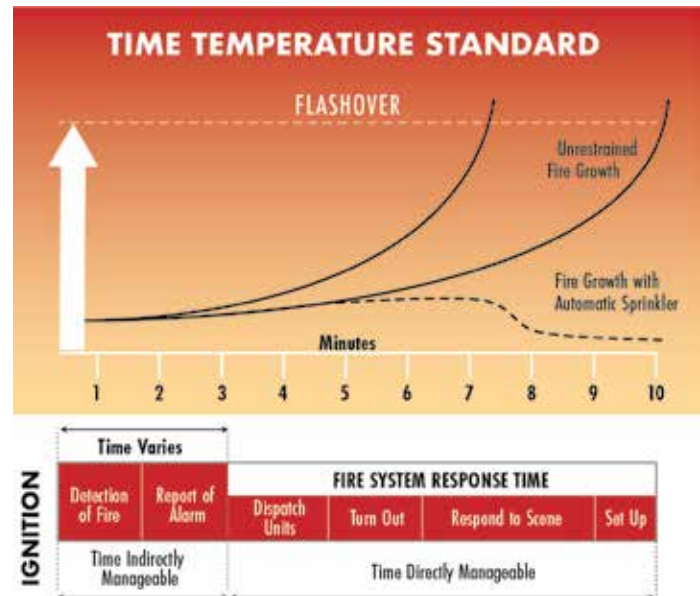
## Time – Temperature Standard

The standard “time-temperature curve” in the figure below is based on data from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the Insurance Services Organization (ISO). They have established that a typical point source of ignition in a residential house will “flash over” between 5 and 10 minutes after ignition, turning a typical “room and contents” fire into a structural fire of some magnitude.

### Time Temperature Curve

The usefulness of the time-temperature curve for fire station placement is contingent on a number of factors, including but not limited to the following:

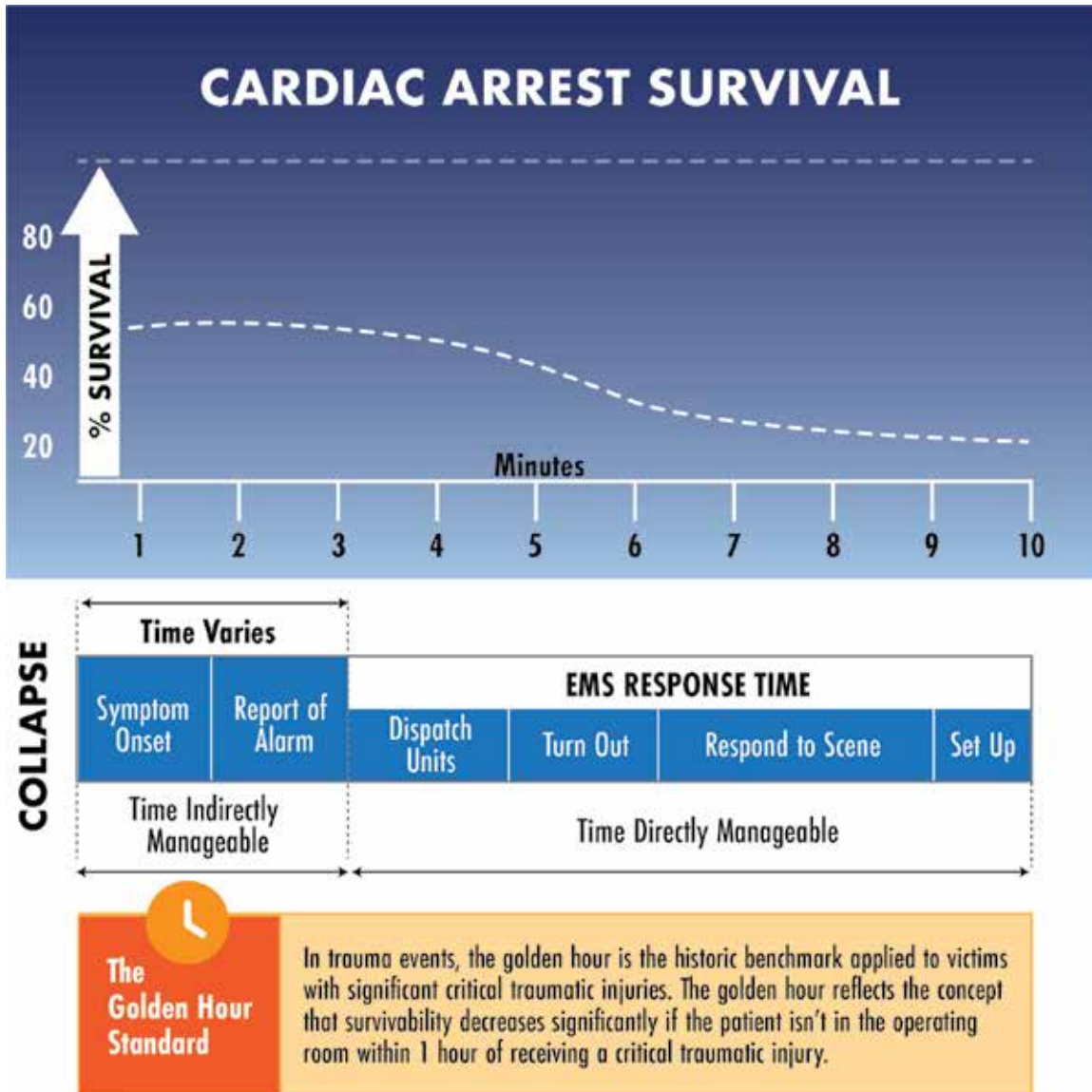
- It does not account for the time required to “discover” the fire and reported to the fire department via the 911 system
- The time from ignition to flashover varies widely (5 to 30 minutes) depending on building characteristics.





## Cardiac Arrest Survival Standard

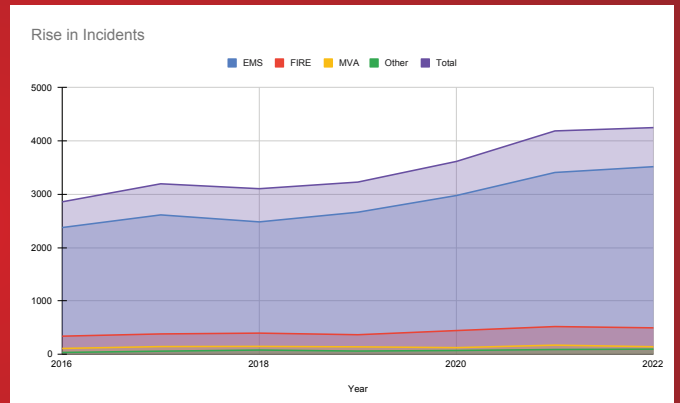
In communities where the fire service is the principal provider of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) first response, the American Heart Association has developed the “Chain of Survival” standard shown in the figure below, which is often used to provide guidance for the distribution of resources. The Chain of Survival recommends that basic life support (CPR and defibrillation) should be available to cardiac arrest victims within four minutes of the incident. Therefore, early notification and the efficient distribution/concentration of emergency response services are crucial for successful resuscitation efforts.





## Total Emergency Incidents

Year	EMS	Fire	MVA	Other	Total
2022	3516	495	141	96	4248
2021	3407	519	171	89	4186
2020	2975	444	124	71	3614
2019	2662	366	139	60	3227
2018	2481	396	147	79	3103
2017	2612	381	144	58	3195
2016	2375	339	109	34	2857



Emergencies take place day and night. Unforeseen events can lead to emergencies at a moment's notice and is not affected by the time of day. For that reason, Spokane County Fire District 8 staffs four fire stations, 24 hours a day/365 days a year, in order to respond immediately.





## 2022 Response Time Standards & Objectives

Spokane County Fire District 8 has established response time standards for four categories of demand zones within its jurisdictional boundaries. The demand zones, which are derived from National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) guidelines, are defined by demographic factors as follows:

- Urban (> 1,000 persons per square mile)
- Suburban (500 to 1,000 persons per square mile)
- Rural (< 500 persons per square mile)
- Remote Rural



## Turnout Time

Turnout time is the duration between the receipt of a dispatched alarm by the firefighting or emergency medical crew and their indication (either verbally or electronically) that they are en route to the incident.

TURNOUT TIME	
(Time unit assigned to en route)	
Spokane County Fire District 8 turnout time standard is 90 seconds, 90% of the time	
YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	89 SECONDS
2021	109 SECONDS
2020	108 SECONDS
2019	89 SECONDS
2018	92 SECONDS



SCREEN SHOT OF PULSE POINT APP

# Arrival of First Engine at a Fire

## TIME UNIT ASSIGNED TO FULL ENGINE AT FIRE

### URBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 8:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	5:39 MIN/SEC
2021	5:51 MIN/SEC
2020	5:37 MIN/SEC
2019	5:13 MIN/SEC
2018	5:34 MIN/SEC

### SUBURBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 10:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	4:39 MIN/SEC
2021	6:11 MIN/SEC
2020	6:41 MIN/SEC
2019	6:41 MIN/SEC
2018	5:23 MIN/SEC

### RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 14:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	8:14 MIN/SEC
2021	8:22 MIN/SEC
2020	8:47 MIN/SEC
2019	8:10 MIN/SEC
2018	7:52 MIN/SEC

### REMOTE RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 20:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time\*

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	14:42 MIN/SEC
2021	16:52 MIN/SEC
2020	NONE
2019	NONE
2018	17:48 MIN/SEC

\*One incident in 2018/2021 & two in 2022

# Arrival of First Alarm Assignment at a Fire

Spokane County Fire District 8 full first alarm assignment includes minimum of three engine companies, one ladder company, and one response Chief

## TIME UNIT ASSIGNED TO FULL FIRST ALARM ON-SCENE

### URBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 11:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	18:03 MIN/SEC
2021	17:04 MIN/SEC
2020	11:36 MIN/SEC
2019	17:28 MIN/SEC
2018	10:43 MIN/SEC

### SUBURBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 15:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time\*

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	11:30 MIN/SEC
2021	NONE
2020	NONE
2019	14:51 MIN/SEC*
2018	NONE

\*One incident in 2019 & 2022

### RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 20:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	16:59 MIN/SEC
2021	20:21 MIN/SEC
2020	20:00 MIN/SEC
2019	18:51 MIN/SEC
2018	12:58 MIN/SEC

### REMOTE RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 25:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time\*

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	NONE
2021	NONE
2020	NONE
2019	16:47 MIN/SEC
2018	NONE

\*One incident in 2019



# Arrival of Emergency Medical Technician or Higher Level at a Medical Scene

## DISPATCH TO ON-SCENE

### URBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 6:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	5:32 MIN/SEC
2021	5:22 MIN/SEC
2020	5:05 MIN/SEC
2019	4:34 MIN/SEC
2018	4:36 MIN/SEC

### SUBURBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 8:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	5:51 MIN/SEC
2021	6:30 MIN/SEC
2020	6:22 MIN/SEC
2019	5:44 MIN/SEC
2018	5:23 MIN/SEC

### RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 12:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	6:53 MIN/SEC
2021	7:07 MIN/SEC
2020	7:57 MIN/SEC
2019	7:30 MIN/SEC
2018	6:53 MIN/SEC

### REMOTE RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 20:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time\*

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	15:32 MIN/SEC
2021	11:32 MIN/SEC
2020	10:38 MIN/SEC
2019	17:14 MIN/SEC
2018	11:38 MIN/SEC

\*One incident in 2019

# Arrival of Advanced Life Support Paramedics at an ALS Medical Scene

## DISPATCH TO ON-SCENE

### URBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 6:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	4:42 MIN/SEC
2021	4:51 MIN/SEC
2020	4:57 MIN/SEC
2019	3:37 MIN/SEC
2018	4:02 MIN/SEC

### SUBURBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 8:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	5:13 MIN/SEC
2021	6:10 MIN/SEC
2020	7:32 MIN/SEC
2019	6:45 MIN/SEC
2018	5:47 MIN/SEC

### RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 12:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	7:53 MIN/SEC
2021	7:19 MIN/SEC
2020	7:49 MIN/SEC
2019	8:44 MIN/SEC
2018	7:47 MIN/SEC

### REMOTE RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 20:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time\*

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	11:09 MIN/SEC
2021	14:04 MIN/SEC
2020	13:23 MIN/SEC
2019	14:45 MIN/SEC
2018	7:52 MIN/SEC

\*One incident in 2019



# Arrival of Wildland Firefighting Trained and Equipped Personnel

## DISPATCH TO ON-SCENE

### URBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 8:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	6:07 MIN/SEC
2021	8:42 MIN/SEC
2020	6:12 MIN/SEC
2019	8:07 MIN/SEC
2018	9:16 MIN/SEC

### SUBURBAN DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 10:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	NONE
2021	NONE
2020	11:42 MIN/SEC*
2019	11:15 MIN/SEC
2018	NONE

\*One incident in 2020

### RURAL DEMAND ZONE

Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 14:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	11:46 MIN/SEC
2021	11:48 MIN/SEC
2020	11:00 MIN/SEC
2019	10:53 MIN/SEC
2018	11:52 MIN/SEC

### REMOTE RURAL DEMAND ZONE

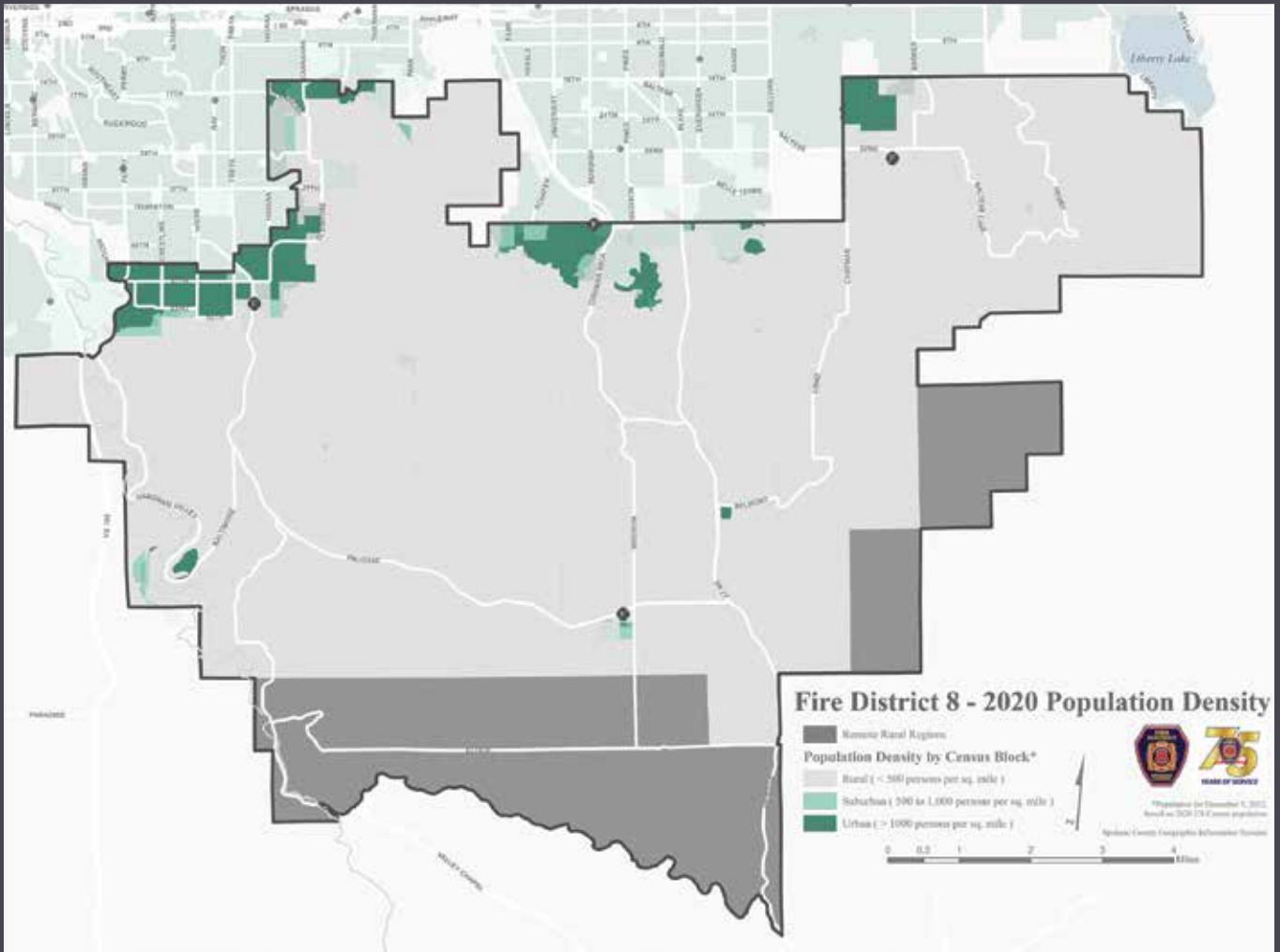
Spokane County Fire District 8 response time standard is 20:00 minutes/seconds, 90% of the time

YEAR	AVERAGE ARRIVAL, 90% OF TIME
2022	NONE
2021	NONE
2020	NONE
2019	NONE
2018	NONE



# Map of Fire District 8 Demand Zones

Figure One: Defines the District's geographic demand zones. The District is bisected by mountains, which cannot be traversed. Response units are forced to drive around the mountains to reach other station areas. Travel times between stations areas, on average, are approximately fifteen minutes.



## Steps to Achieve Compliance

The following steps are necessary to achieve compliance with the District's adopted standards:

- Maintain Staffed Stations
- Addition of staffed fire stations.
- Continued community risk reduction efforts.
- Staff training to reduce turnout times.
- Utilization of agreements with Spokane City Fire Department and Spokane Valley Fire Department for closest resource response.
- Continued automatic aid with neighboring fire/EMS agencies.
- Leverage technology such as computer software and MDC's to increase efficiency and track data

# Appendix A

No 47-212A

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE FORMATION OF FIRE PROTECTION )  
 DISTRICT NO. 8 LOCATED IN MORAN AND VALLEYFORD AREA ) RESOLUTION  
 SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON )

WHEREAS, It has been certified to this Board by the Spokane County Election Board, that an election has been held in and for Fire Protection District No. 8. and that at said election more than three-fifths of the votes were cast in favor of the formation of Fire Protection District No. 8 and that William C. Bahme, C. M. Meerach and A. B. Crisler received the highest number of votes for Fire Commissioner,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the lands embraced in the following boundaries be, and the same hereby are, duly organized as Fire Protection District No. 8:

Begin at NW corner of Sec. 26 T 25 R 43, thence S along W lines of sections 26 and 35 to the SW corner of Sec. 35 T 25 R 43, thence W along N line of Sec. 3 T 24 R 43 to the NW corner of said section 3, thence S along W lines of sections 3 - 10 - 15 - 22 - 27 and 34 of T 24 R 43 to SW corner of said section 34, thence E to SE corner of said section 34 being also the NW corner of section 2 T 23 R 43, thence S to SW corner of said section 2; thence E along S lines of sections 2 and 1 to SE corner of section 1 T 23 R 43 being also the NW corner of section 7 T 23 R 44, thence S to SW corner of said section 7, thence E to SE corner of section 8, thence S to W $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 16, thence E to center of said section, thence S to the SW corner of N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of section, thence E to SE corner of N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of section, thence S to SE corner of said section 16 T 23 R 44, thence E to the N $\frac{1}{4}$  corner of section 22 T 23 R 44, thence S to the center of said section 22, thence E to the E $\frac{1}{4}$  corner of said section 22, thence S to the SW corner of section 23 T 23 R 44, thence E

to the SE corner of said section 23, thence N along the E lines of sections 23 - 14 - 11 and 2 of T 23 R 44 and the E lines of sections 35 - 26 - 23 - 14 - 11 and 2 of T 24 R 44 to the NE corner of said section 2, thence W along the N lines of sections 2 - 3 - 4 and 5 to the S $\frac{1}{4}$  corner of section 32 T 25 R 44, thence N to the N $\frac{1}{4}$  corner of said section 32, thence continuing N to the NE corner of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 29 T 25 R 44, thence W to the NW corner of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence N to the NE corner of the W $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of said 29, thence W along the N lines of sections 29 and 30 T 25 R 44 and the N lines of sections 25 and 26 T 25 R 43 to POB.

BE IT FURTHER RESLOVED that William C. Bahme, C. M. Meerach and A. B. Crisler are the duly elected First Fire Commissioners of said District.

PASSED BY THE BOARD, this 29th day of August, 1947.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON.  
 Wylie W. Brown, Chairman

T. T. Grant

H. A. Raymond

S e a l  
 County Commissioners  
 Court Seal  
 Spokane County  
 Washington

Attest: Frank J. Glover  
 Clerk of the Board  
 by L. Freedlund  
 Deputy

Filed for Record  
 Sept 11, 1947 10:27 AM  
 Request of County Comm-  
 issioners  
 Frank J. Glover,  
 Spokane County Recorder.

P.1

# Appendix B

SPOKANE COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 8

## RESOLUTION 74-1

A resolution providing for the creation, organization, regulation and maintenance of a fire department, and to repeal all resolutions or motions in conflict therewith.

Be it resolved by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Spokane County Fire Protection District No. 8, State of Washington:

### DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT

The District shall maintain and operate a District Fire Department composed of volunteer and classified service firefighters and other paid personnel, stations, and equipment at such locations as the Commissioners may deem adequate and sufficient.

### SERVICES

The District Fire Department shall provide the following services pursuant to the protection of life and property from fire and other hazard:

Fire Prevention. Review and recommend the adoption and enforcement of appropriate fire prevention codes and ordinances, including requirements for automatic fire detection and extinguishing equipment and manual means for controlling or extinguishing fire until the arrival of the District Fire Department.

Fire Suppression. Provide a trained firefighting force to remove life hazard, confine, control, and extinguish fire, minimize damage, and assure maximum salvage and safety.

Other Municipal Services. Provide basic first aid medical attention and provide aid within the District to prevent life hazard and minimize property damage or loss in situations other than fire.

Mutual Aid. Act in accordance with existing mutual aid agreements when authorized by the officer in charge of the District.

Other Emergencies. Respond to emergency calls from unprotected or non-mutual aid areas when authorized by the officer in charge of the District.

### ORGANIZATION

The District Fire Department shall consist of the Chief and as many subordinate officers, firefighters, and members as the Commissioners shall prescribe. The District Fire Department shall be organized as shown on the organizational chart on the following page.



Protect • Serve • Educate



**Administration Offices:**

PO Box 345  
12100 E. Palouse Highway  
Valleyford, WA 99036-0345

Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm

**Non-Emergency  
Administration Office:**

Phone: (509) 926-6699  
Website: [scfd8.org](http://scfd8.org)  
[admin@scfd8.org](mailto:admin@scfd8.org)