NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE PUEBLO CITY COUNCIL

A MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE PUEBLO CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON **MARCH 28, 2022** COMMENCING **AT 5:30 P.M**. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, THIRD FLOOR, CITY HALL, ONE CITY HALL PLACE, PUEBLO, COLORADO 81003.

Executive Committee meetings are special meetings of the City Council and are informal Council meetings for the purpose of receiving information and discussion among Council Members; no official action is taken at such meetings. The public is invited to attend, but public comment is generally not received unless otherwise noted.

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THE AGENDA FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING IS AS FOLLOWS:

AGENDA

l. Call To Order And Welcome - Sarah Martinez, Work Session Chair

ll. Topics

  1. CITY UPDATE & PDPHE UPDATE (5:30 PM - 5:40 PM)
     PURPOSE:

     Updates from the Mayor's Office and the Pueblo Department of Public Health & Environment.

     CALL TO PODIUM:

City Update: Ms. Laura Solano, Chief of Staff

PDPHE Update: Mr. Randy Evetts, Public Health Director

TIME ALLOTTED:

10 Minutes

SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:

2. HOMELESS MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (5:40 - 6:05 PM)
   PURPOSE:
   Presentation to City Council.
   CALL TO PODIUM
   Melanie Rapier, Executive Director - Pueblo Rescue Mission
   TIME ALLOTTED:
   15 Minutes - Presentation
   10 Minutes - Questions
   SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:
   Presentation to City Council.

   Documents:

   03-14-22 HOMELESS MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM.PDF

3. SOUND THE ALARM - AMERICAN RED CROSS (6:05 - 6:25 PM)
   PURPOSE:

   Presentation to City Council.

   CALL TO PODIUM

   Barb Huber, Fire Chief

   Phil Martinez, Executive Director - American Red Cross

   Dave Duran, Volunteer Lead - American Red Cross

   Beatriz Portillo, Disaster Program Specialist - American Red Cross

   TIME ALLOTTED:

   15 Minutes - Presentation

   5 Minutes - Questions

   SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:

Presentation to City Council.

Documents:

4. FIRE DEPARTMENT UPDATE (6:25 - 6:50 PM)
   PURPOSE:
   Presentation to City Council.
   CALL TO PODIUM
   Barb Huber, Fire Chief
   TIME ALLOTTED:
   15 Minutes - Presentation
   10 Minutes - Questions
   SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:
   Presentation to City Council.

   Documents:

5. COVID PANDEMIC LOAN FORGIVENESS (6:50 - 7:00 PM)
   PURPOSE:

   Update to City Council members.

   CALL TO PODIUM

   Laura Solano, Chief of Staff

   TIME ALLOTTED:

   10 Minutes - Presentation

   SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:

   Update to City Council members.

III. Adjournment

At its core, it is a database used to store information about the homeless population of an area. The data stored can be used to generate reports that helps determine the size, needs and the characteristics of the population.

Grant Writing

Program Performance Evaluation

History of HMIS-2001

**Community Stakeholders
Technology Experts
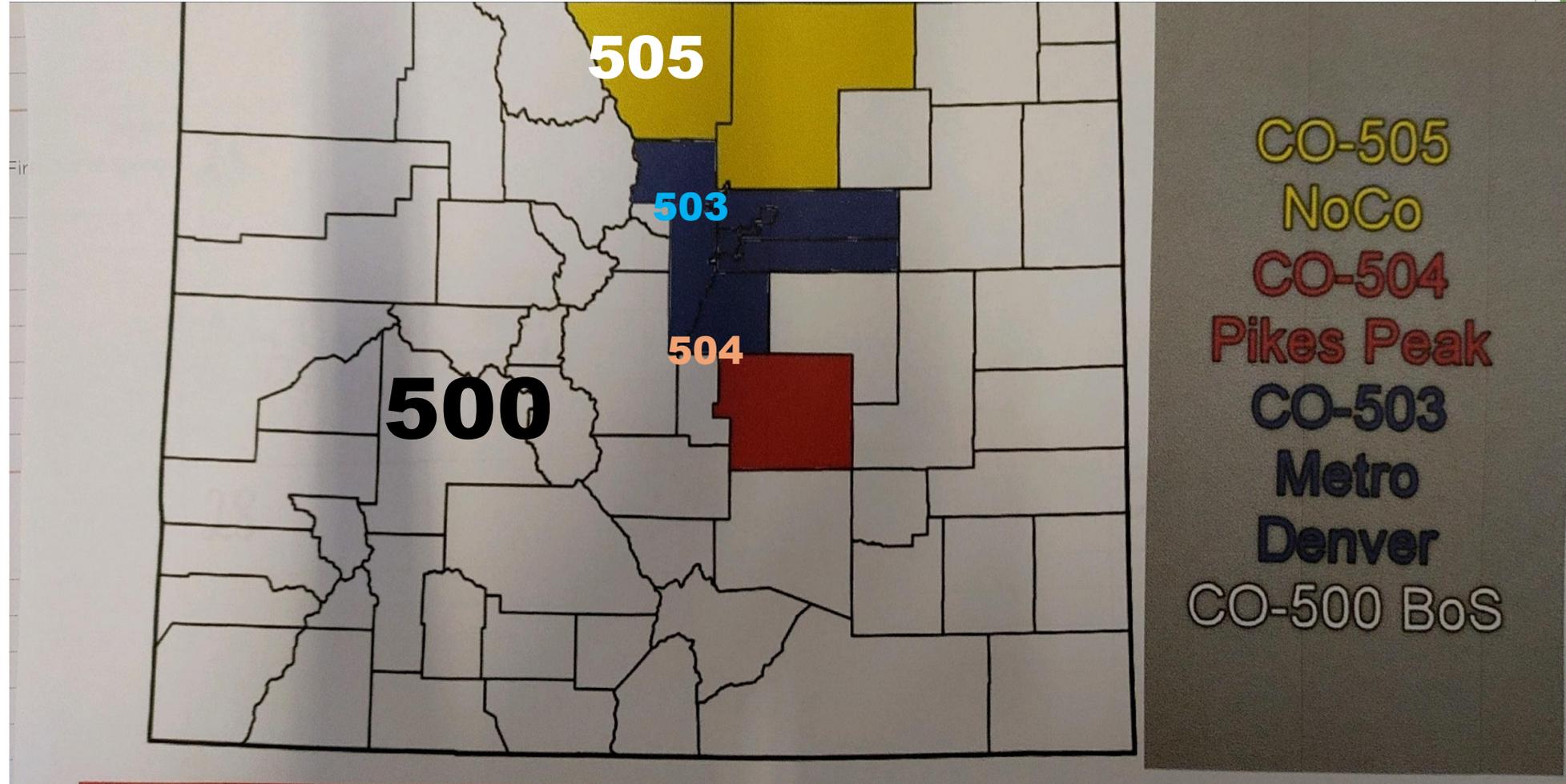Focus Groups
Consumers**

July 2004

CoC

The Continuum of Care (CoC) is a HUD based program committed to the goal of ending homelessness

El Paso County-504

Denver Metro-503

Northern Colorado (Larimer/Weld Counties)- 505

Balance of the State not serviced by other counties-500

Program Types

Services only- Groceries, Bus Passes, Vouchers for ID's, Clothing, Food Boxes, etc.

Emergency Shelters- Temporary Indoor Sleeping Accommodations where other resources are not available

Rapid Re-housing- Provide rent or utility assistance to keep individuals in a stable housing environment while the household works out situations like unstable income

Transitional Housing- Provide housing and supportive services for up to two years to help individuals stabilize and possibly move into permanent housing on their own.

Permanent Supportive Housing- Housing for those most in need of supportive housing in the community.

▶ **Partner Agency-**

Local homelessness service organizations who enter data into HMIS

Universal Identifier Elements

- Name

- Social Security Number

- Date of Birth

- Race

- Ethnicity

- Gender

- Veteran Status

Program Specific Data Elements

Income and Sources	Non-cash benefits	Health Insurance	Physical Disability	Developmental Disability
Chronic Health Conditions	HIV/AIDS	Mental health Disorder	Substance Use Disorder	Domestic Violence
Current Living Situation	Date of Engagement	Bed-Night Date	Coordinated Entry Assessment	Coordinated Entry Event

Data Entry Time Frame

Program Type	Minimum Data Elements	Time Frame for Entry
Emergency Shelters	Housing Check-In/Check Out, Services	Same Day
Transitional Housing Programs	Program Entry/Exit, Services	7 Calendar Days
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	Program Entry/Exit, Services	7 Calendar Days
Rapid Re-Housing Programs	Program Entry/Exit, Services	7 Calendar Days After Enrollment/Eligibility is Established
Homelessness Prevention Programs	Program Entry/Exit, Services	7 Calendar Days After Enrollment/Eligibility is Established
Outreach Programs	Services	2 Working Days

Data Quality Standards

Data Element	TH, PSH, HUD SSO, RRH, HP		ES, non-HUD SSO		Outreach	
	Missing	Don't Know or Refuse	Missing	Don't Know or Refuse	Missing	Don't Know or Refuse
First & Last Name	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
SSN	0%	5%	0%	5%	0%	5%
Date of Birth	0%	2%	0%	2%	0%	5%
Race	5%	5%	5%	5%	10%	10%
Ethnicity	5%	5%	5%	5%	10%	10%
Gender	5%	5%	5%	5%	10%	10%
Veteran Status	5%	5%	5%	5%	10%	10%
Disabling Condition	5%	5%	5%	5%	10%	10%
Residence Prior to Entry	5%	5%	5%	5%	10%	10%
Zip of Last Perm. Address	5%	5%	5%	5%	10%	10%
Housing Status (Entry)	0%	5%	0%	5%	10%	10%
Housing Status (Exit)	0%	5%	0%	5%	10%	10%
Income & Benefits (Entry)	0%	5%	0%	5%	10%	10%
Income & Benefits	0%	5%	0%	5%	10%	10%

Why is HMIS Important

Helps HUD understand patterns of homelessness

Evaluates program effectiveness

Funding Opportunities

Connects clients better to needed resources

Eliminates gaps in community planning projects

Benefits of Participation:

Client

End user

Agency

Community

American Red Cross & Pueblo City Fire Department Presentation to Pueblo City Council

March 28, 2022

What is Sound the Alarm?

- A concentrated effort of Home Fire Campaign Safety during May

- Working together with partners we will conduct:
  - Door-to-door installation of smoke alarms and completion of home fire safety checklists and home fire escape plans in at-risk neighborhoods
  - Youth engagement and education
  - Fire safety marketing and public relations messaging

Why home fire safety matters
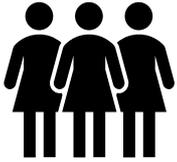
Fire fatalities have increased

When you doze, so goes your nose

5 of 6 homes in Pueblo do not have working smoke alarms
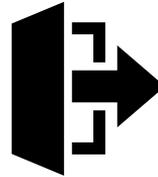
You only have 2 minutes to safely escape

SOUND THE ALARM
Save a Life

American
Red Cross

Pueblo is the 2022 Signature City for Colorado

- Regional volunteers from across Colorado and Wyoming to support in:
  - Communications + Publicity
  - Smoke Alarm Installations
  - Increased Home Fire Safety

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Why Pueblo?

- One of the highest home fire risks in Colorado

- Strong history of program implementation in Pueblo and partnership with Pueblo City Fire Department
  - Working together since 2014
  - 94 alarms installed by PCFD 20-22

2021 Risk Factors for Civilian Injury and Death
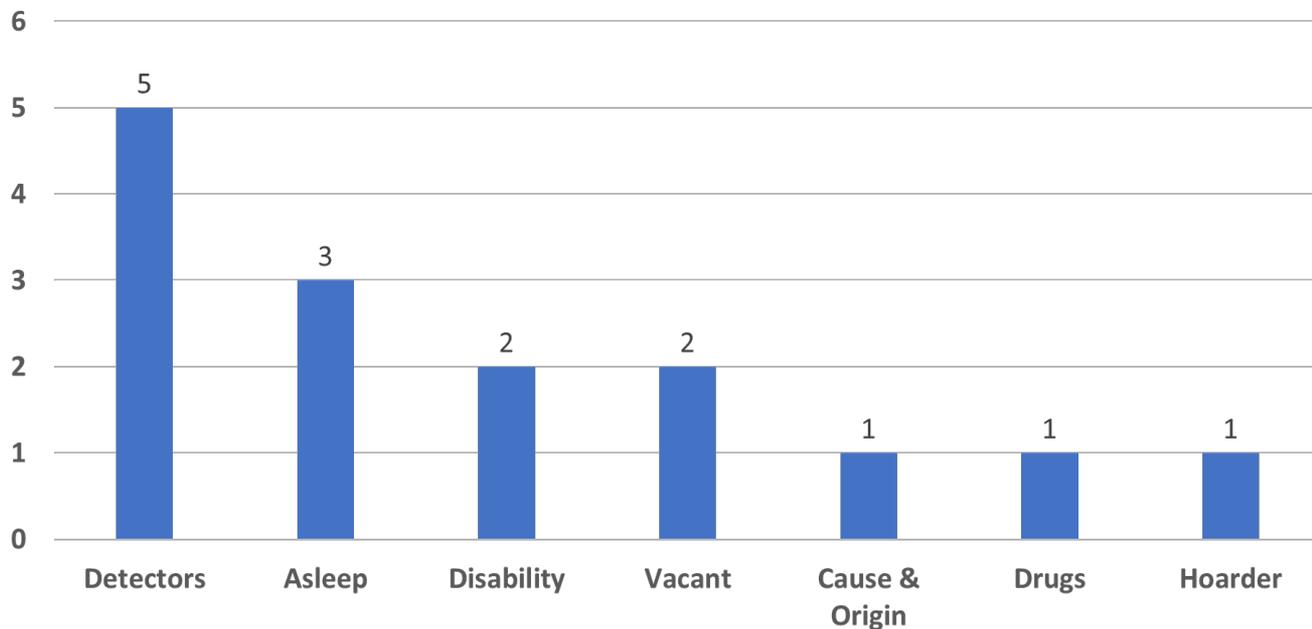
2019-2021 Injuries and Deaths
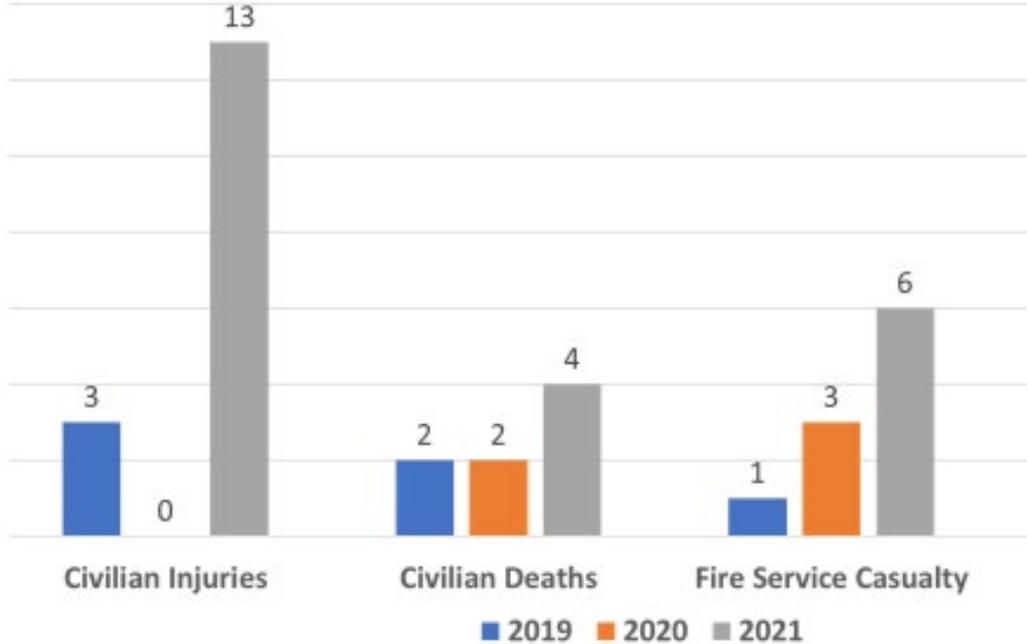
West of City Park
May 7, 2022
9 am – 2 pm

- 600+ homes
- 30 volunteers needed

- Canvassing Date:
  - April 28, 2022
  - 10 am – 2 pm
  - 15 volunteers needed

Signature Event:
Old Pueblo Northside + Southside
May 21, 2022
9 am – 2 pm

- 1000+ homes
- 100 volunteers needed

- Canvassing Dates:
  - May 11 & 12, 2022
  - 10 am – 2 pm
  - 15 volunteers needed

SOUND THE ALARM
Save a Life

FIRE DEPT.
EMERGENCY SERVICES
PFD
CITY OF PUEBLO
COLORADO
EST.1889

American Red Cross

What can you do?

Spread the word

Volunteer
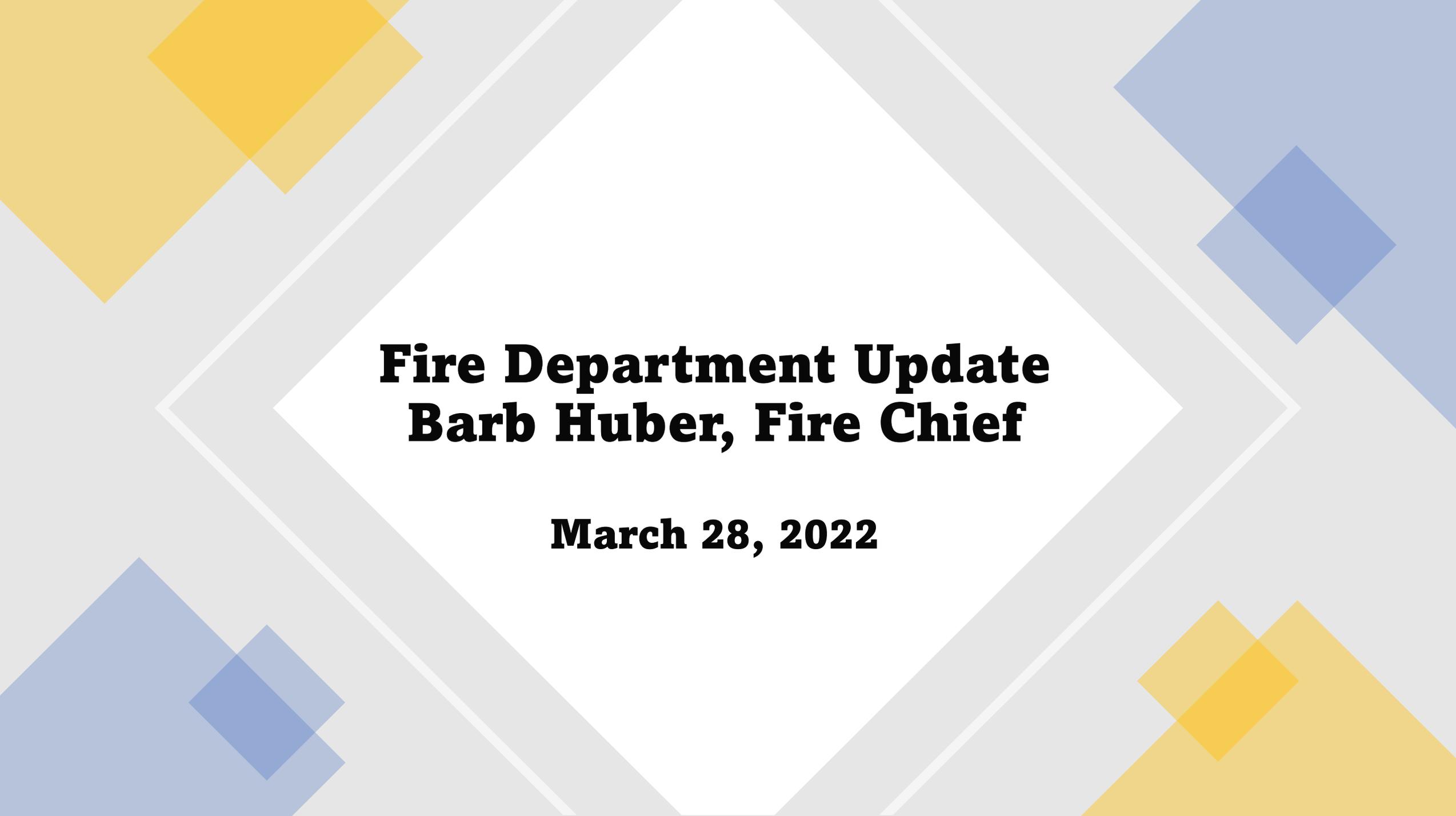
Fire Department Update
Barb Huber, Fire Chief

March 28, 2022

PUEBLO FIRE CORE VALUES

Safety, Customer Service Excellence, Integrity, Dedication, and Vision. Other goals and objectives include but are not limited to:

1. Provide emergency response and assistance to all incidents, including fire, hazardous materials, rescue and EMS in timeliest manner possible.

2. Provide comprehensive code enforcement and public education programs that will assist businesses and citizens in fire prevention and safety.

3. Provide emergency service during times of natural disaster, such as floods and major storms.

4. Provide excellent customer service to the citizens of Pueblo.

5. Provide a communication process to evaluate needs and desired services by the citizens of Pueblo.

Staffing

Fire

Staffing Detail

Title	2019	2020	2021	2022
Fire Chief	1	1	1	1
Deputy Fire Chief	2	2	2	2
Assistant Fire Chief	3	3	3	3
Fire Captain	32	32	32	33
Fire Inspector	2	2	2	3
Emergency Medical Officer	30	31	31	31
Fire Engineer	39	39	39	36
Firefighter	34	34	34	38
Administrative Technician	1	1	1	1
Senior Office Assistant	1	1	1	1
Total	**145**	**146**	**146**	**149**

Increases 2022: THANK YOU!
- Funded 2nd Deputy Chief
- Added 3rd Inspector
-    Added 2 more Firefighters

Minimum additional Needs (2023-24):
-add 9 -12 positions for Station 11 staffing
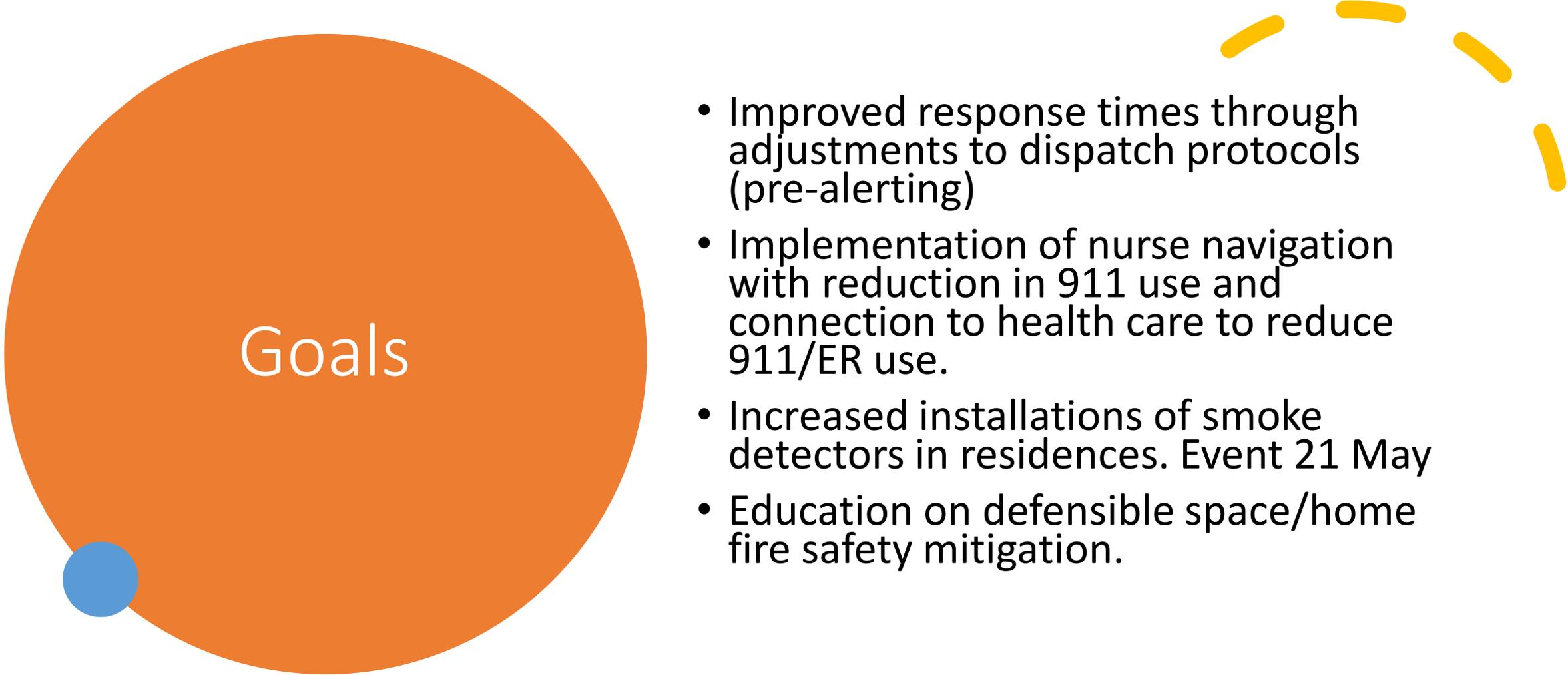
Goals

- Improved response times through adjustments to dispatch protocols (pre-alerting)
- Implementation of nurse navigation with reduction in 911 use and connection to health care to reduce 911/ER use.
- Increased installations of smoke detectors in residences. Event 21 May
- Education on defensible space/home fire safety mitigation.

Projects 2022

Academy of 5: April-June (4) → Possible second academy: December 2022

Station planning: RFP for architect for station 6,8,11 → Telehealth program: putting resources in the home

Homeless outreach with community partners → Sound the Alarm with Red Cross: Pueblo signature city for 2022 for the region. I will be asking city council to participate on May 21st. → Improved Protocols: converting to Lexipol

Grants/Community collaboration

Health Colorado and Triple Aim: putting telehealth in hands of dots patients

Department of Homeland Security: Nurse Navigation grant. Diverting 911 calls to Nurses line

Firehouse Subs: electric bikes for large crowd events to improve response and safety

Pending grants: Assistance to Firefighters (AFG) pumper and air compressor

Staffing Adequacy for Fire and Emergency Response: requested 9 positions in preparation of staffing needs for Station 11. (pending)

$1000 donated for transportation needs from Health Solutions.

Counselor from Parkview and Peer Supporter from Health Solutions rides/provides services with DOTS.

Challenges/Solutions

CALL VOLUME

WILDLAND URBAN INTERFACE

Procurement timelines
For equipment.

Increases impacting the Fire Department: Call volume, population and territory

Call Volume increases

Year	Total Calls	Percentage Increase	
2012	16691		
2013	18167	8.12%	
2014	19811	8.30%	
2015	21018	5.74%	
2016	22537	6.74%	
2017	22846	1.35%	
2018	23547	2.98%	
2019	23631	0.36%	
2020	23713	0.35%	
2021	24967	5%	

Pueblo, Colorado Population 2021

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113,633
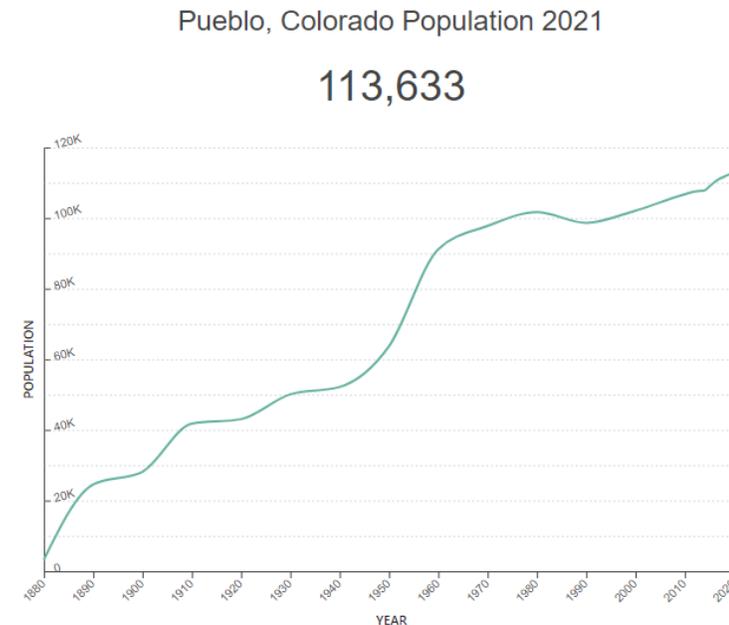
Homelessness from 2020 – 2021 saw at least a **4% increase** (from 13% in 2020 to 17% in 2021): this population utilizes 911 resources at a greater rate, putting more demands on resources.

2021 Calls for service by Station
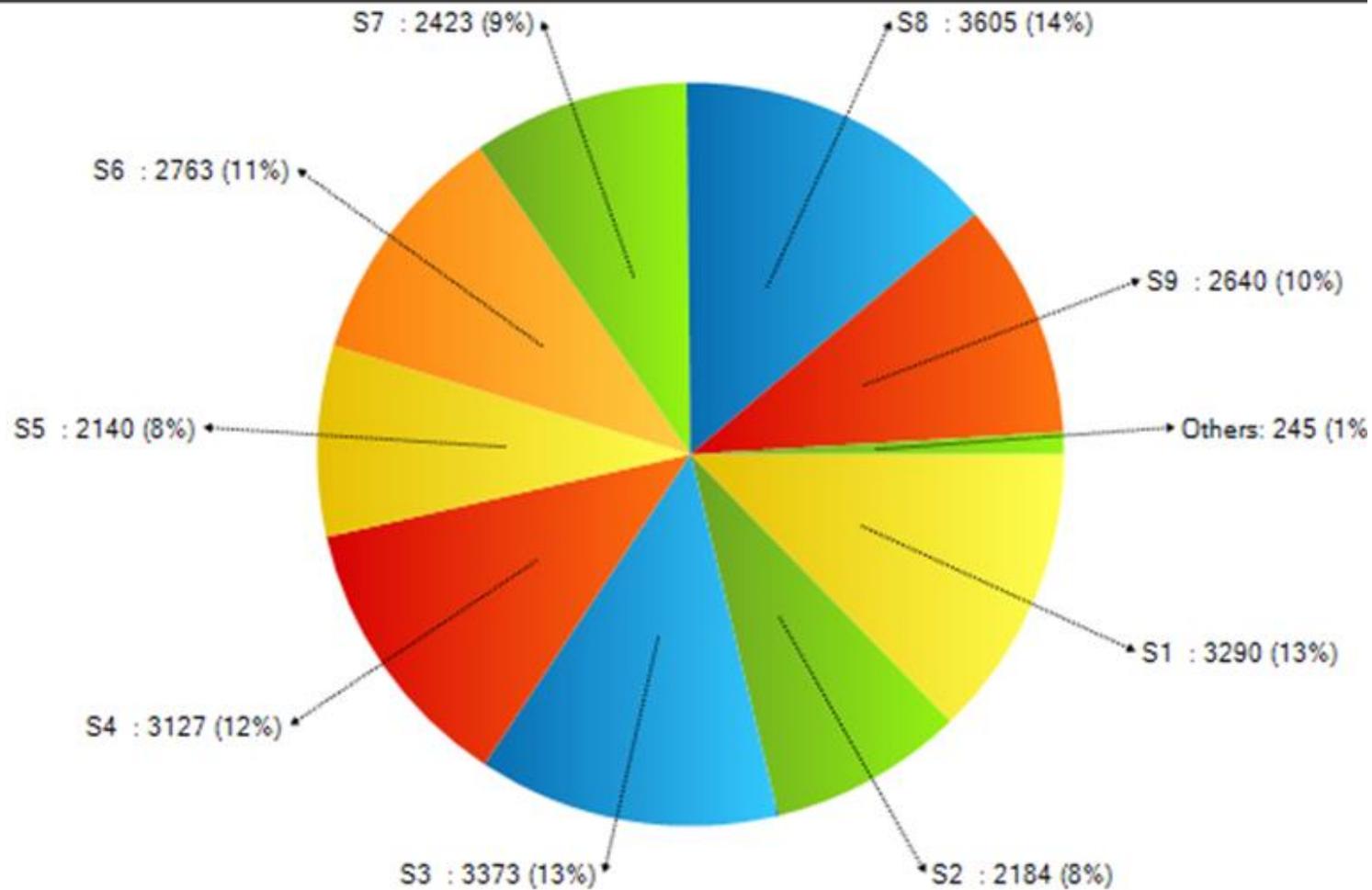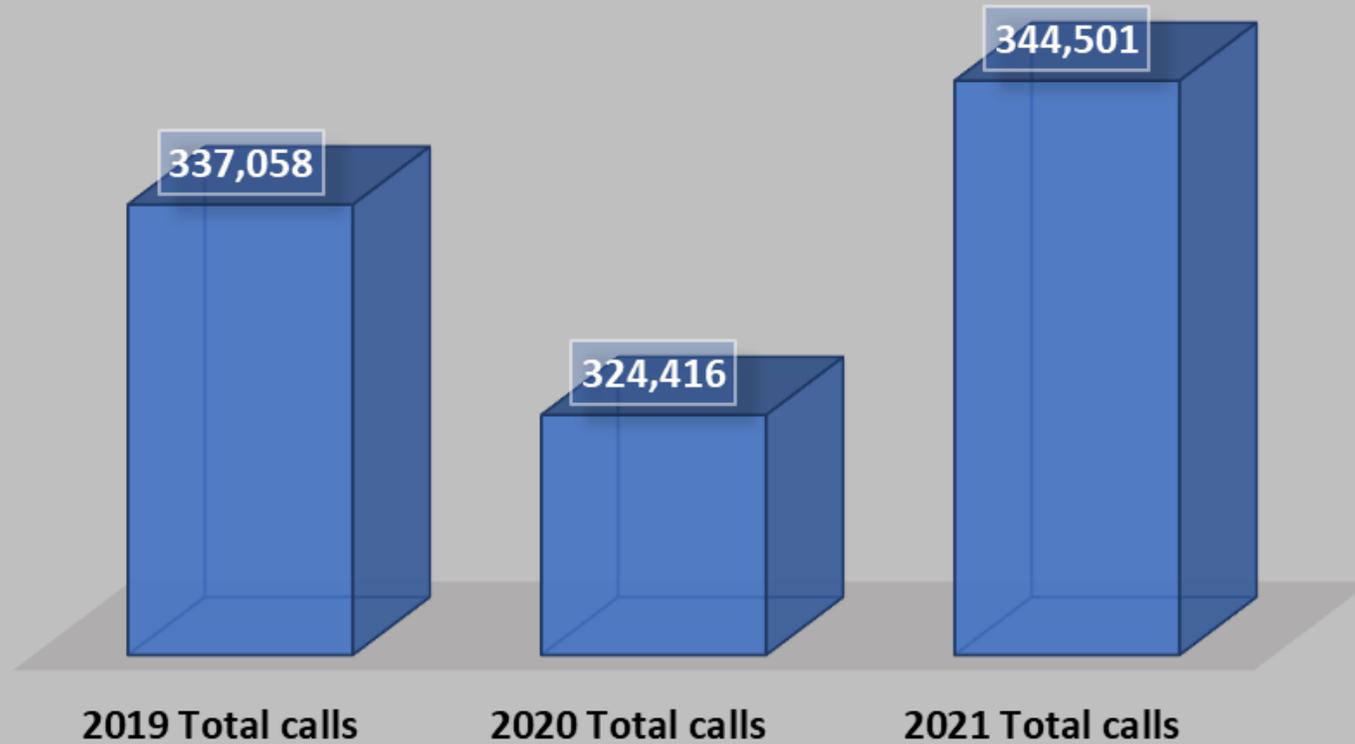
Dispatch: Call information
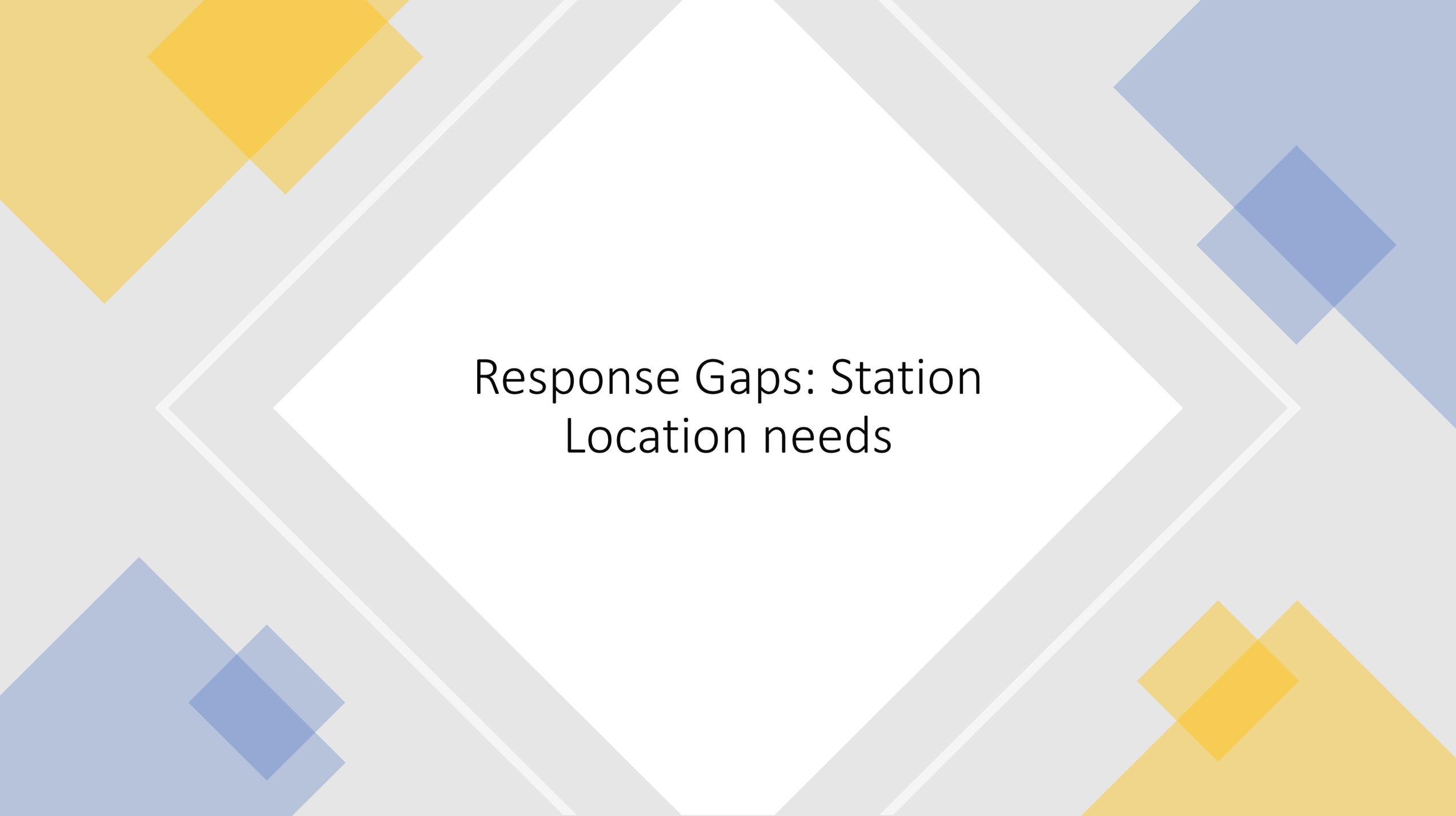
Response Gaps: Station Location needs
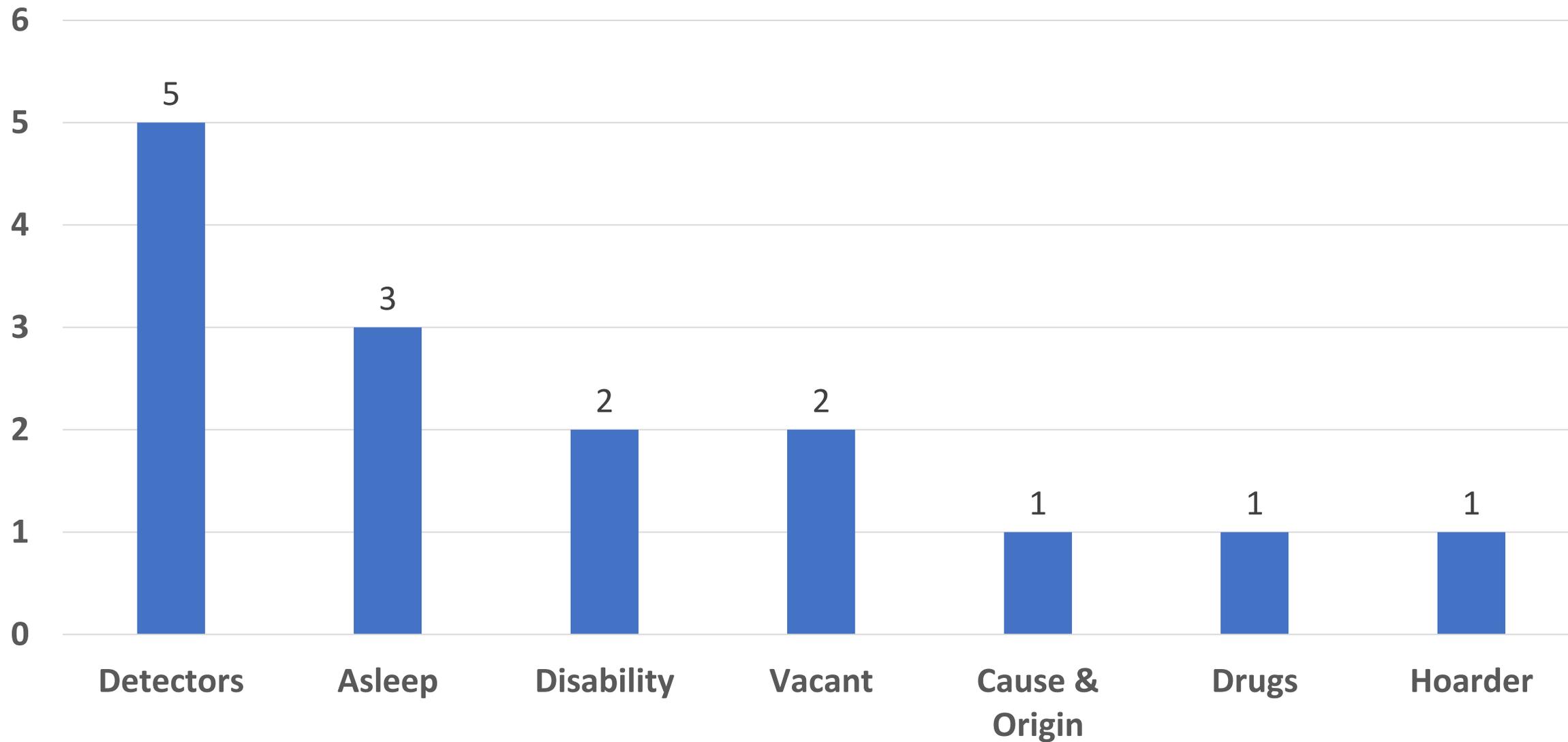
Fire Responses
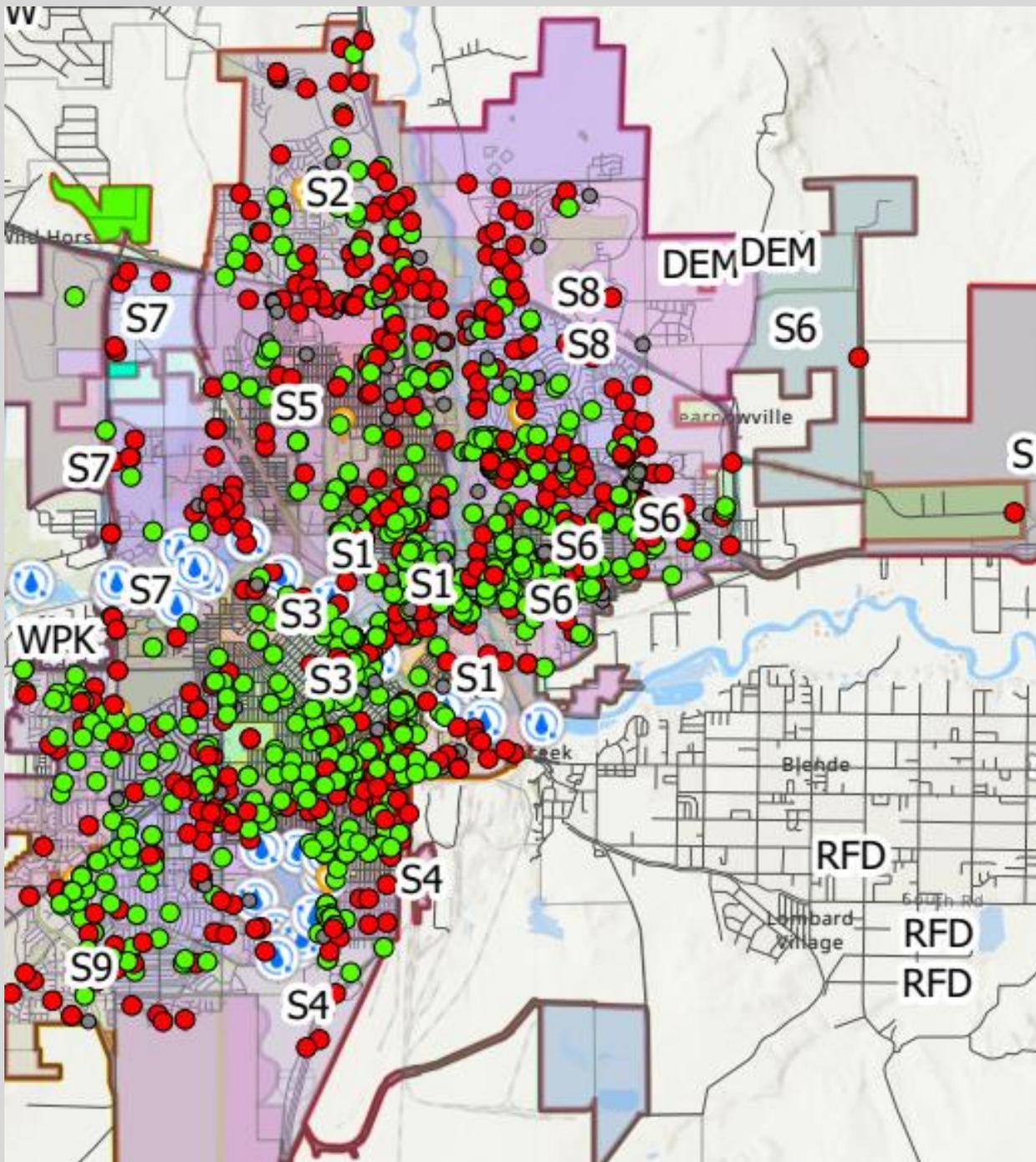
Emergent EMS Responses

Fire Mitigation for Homes

In the home: working smoke detectors
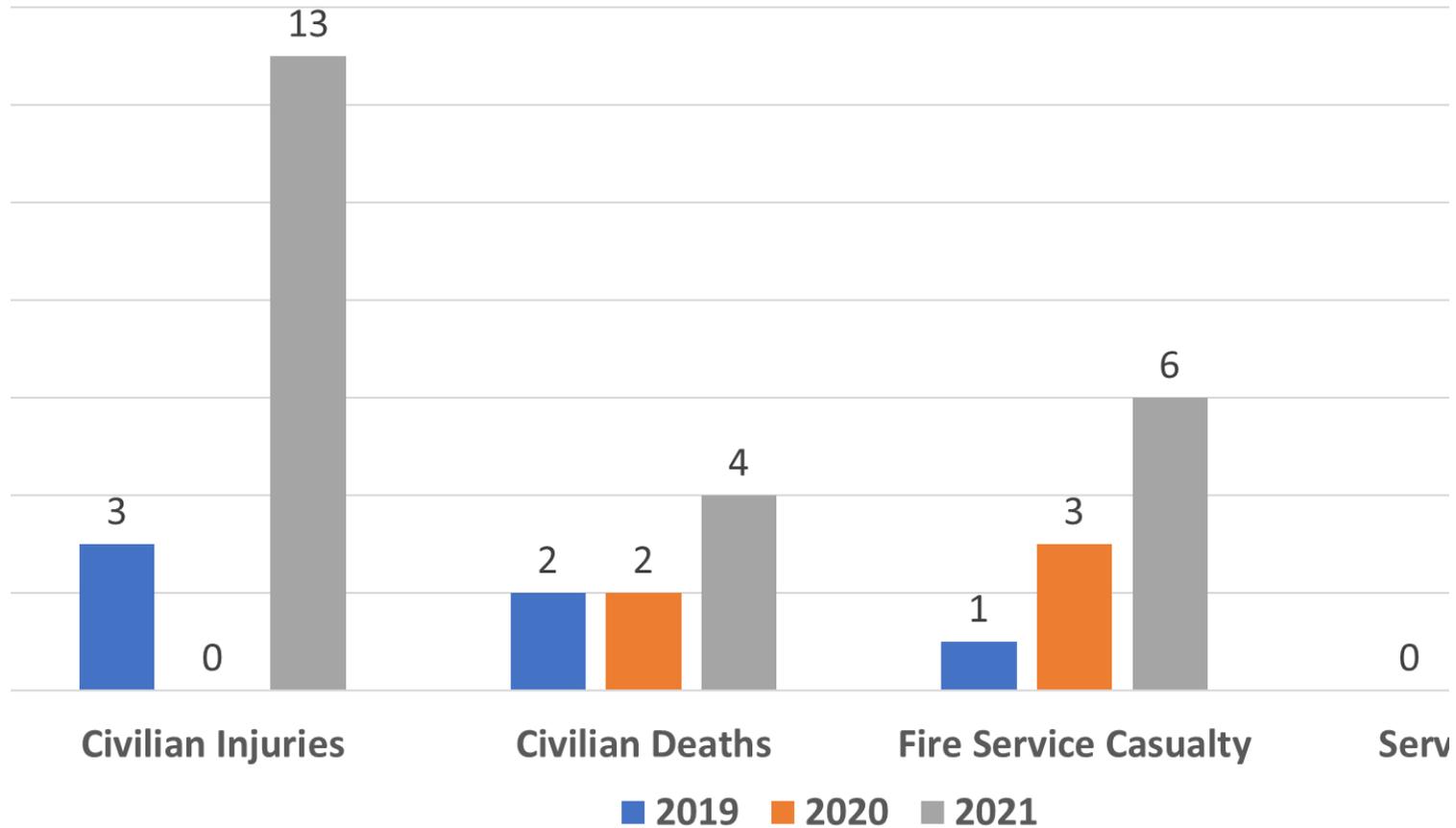
Smoke Detectors!
Sound the Alarm

2021 Risk Factors For Civilian Injury/Death

Around the home
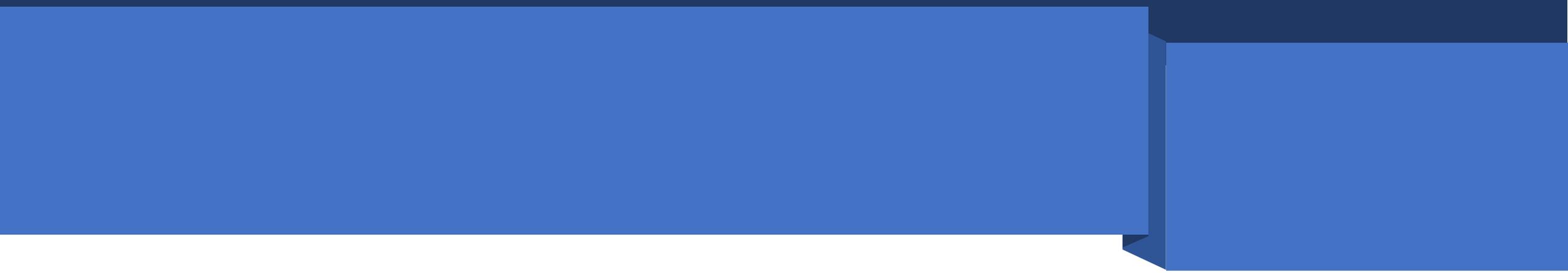
The Elements of a Fire Adapted Community

Community Protection

Well-designed fuelbreaks and safe areas protect the community.

Defensible Space

Proper management of vegetation surrounding the home reduces the wildfire threat.

Access

Good access helps emergency responders arrive in a timely manner.

Evacuation

Prepared communities can evacuate safely and effectively.

Built Environment

Appropriate home construction and maintenance resists ignition.
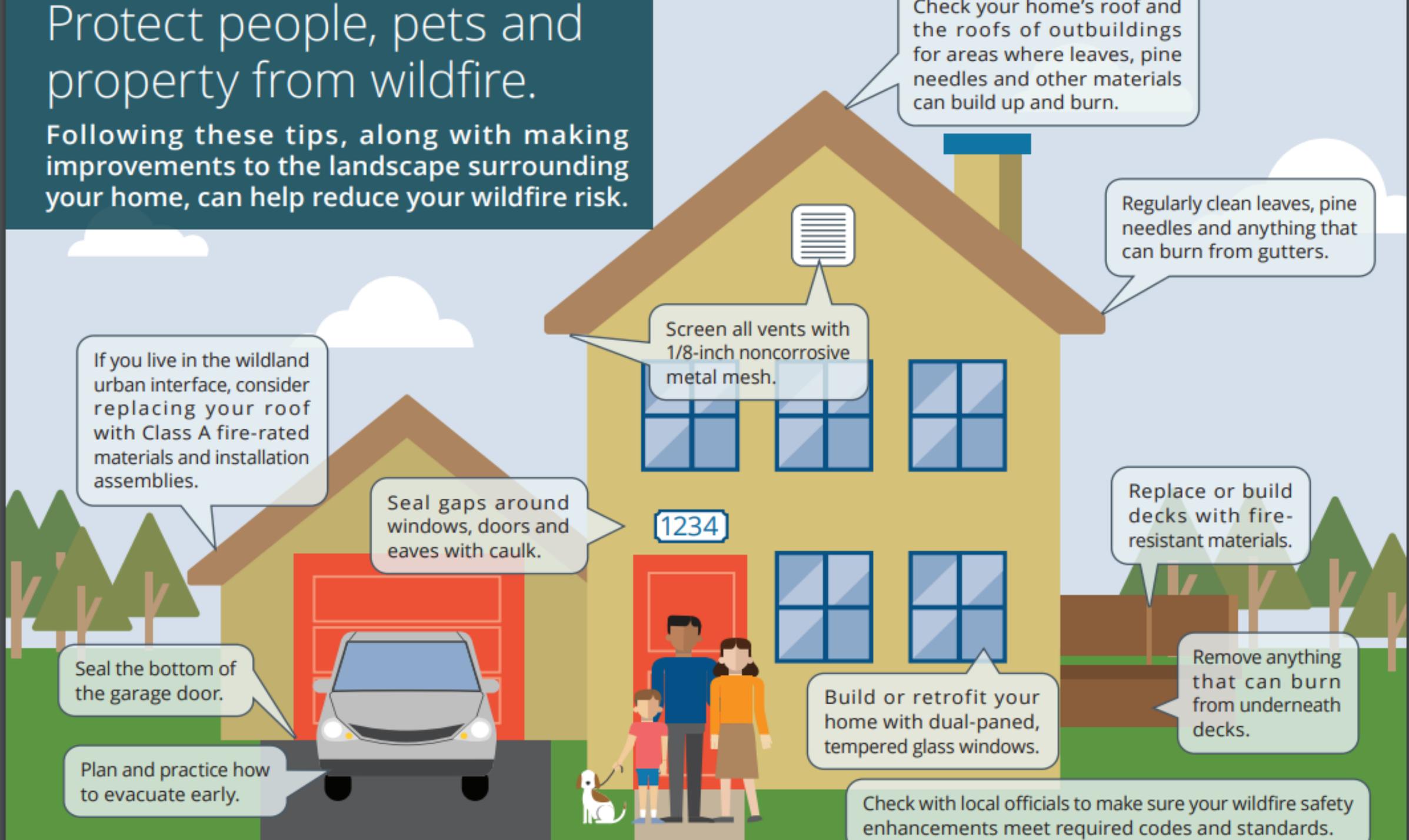
Lessons learned from the Marshall Fire

Swiss Cheese effect

| Opt in	Dry	Long	Fill in	Weather
• Opt in: 911 notifications • A MUST!	• HOA's: dry fences (being able to paint) • Water supply	• Long period of no precipitation with high grasses from Spring rain.	• Personnel: fill in Chiefs (level of experience and readiness)	• Weather conditions: 100+ mph winds could not be overcome • A fire engine driving at 45 mph was passed by the fire travel • Fire traveled 3 miles in less than 30 minutes. • Fire embers the size of softballs • Mitigation of open spaces!

Delays in equipment procurement

Affect from Pandemic

Double time frame for big items

Costs increased

Fleet: ongoing need, 2-year process from RFP to vehicle delivery
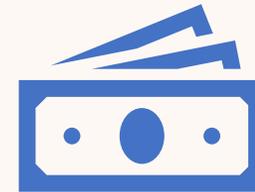
Unit#	Description	Year/Make/Model	year	Fuel Type	Engine Replaced	Hours/miles	Projected replacement	10 year	15 year	20 year
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31	Engine type 1	2011 Sutphen	2011	dsl				2021	2026	2031
51	truck 105'	Pierce 2008	2008	dsl			2022-2023sta	2018	2023	2028
81	heavy rescue	Pierce 2006	2006	dsl			2022-2023sta	2016	2021	2026
hzmt		Pierce 2004	2004	dsl				2014	2019	2024
32	Quint	Pierce 2005	2005		Jun-17			2015	2020	2025
33	Engine type 1	Pierce 2006	2006		Jan-21			2016	2021	2026
34	Engine type 1	Spartan 2019	2019					2029	2034	2039
35	Engine type 1	Pierce 2016	2016					2026	2031	2036
36	Engine type 1	Pierce 2008	2008		Nov-19			2018	2023	2028
37	Engine type 1	Pierce 2016	2016					2026	2031	2036
38	Engine type 1	Sutphen 2011	2011		Sep-20			2021	2026	2031
39	Engine type 1	Spartan 2019	2019					2029	2034	2039
41	Engine type 1	Pierce 1994	1994		Oct-14			2004	2009	2014
45	Engine type 1	Pierce 1997	1997		Jul-12			2007	2012	2017
49	Engine type 1	Pierce 2000	2000		Feb-20			2010	2015	2020
54	Truck	Pierce 1988	1988					1998	2003	2008
foam 44	ARFF		2014	2014				2024	2029	2034
foam 43	ARFF		1991	1991				2001	2006	2011

Questions