

City of Taylorsville
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Minutes

Wednesday, August 21, 2013
Council Chambers
2600 West Taylorsville Blvd., Room No. 140
Taylorsville, Utah 84129

BRIEFING SESSION

Attendance:

Mayor Jerry Rechtenbach

Council Members:

Council Chairman Dama Barbour
Vice-Chairman Kristie Overson
Council Member Ernest Burgess
Council Member Brad Christopherson
Council Member Larry Johnson

City Staff:

John Inch Morgan, City Administrator
John Brems, City Attorney
Cheryl Peacock Cottle, City Recorder
Jessica Springer, Council Coordinator
Mark McGrath, Community Development Director
John Taylor, Community Service Division Director
Scott Harrington, Chief Financial Officer
Donald Adams, Economic Development Director
Aimee Newton, Communications Director
Tracy Wyant, UPD Precinct Chief
Jay Ziolkowski, UFA Bureau Chief
Brad Gillespie, Code Enforcement Officer

BRIEFING SESSION

1. Review Administrative Report

18:01:25 Chairman Barbour conducted the Briefing Session, which convened at 6:02 p.m. City Recorder Cheryl Peacock Cottle conducted a Roll Call, wherein all Council Members were present. Chairman Barbour called for questions on the Administrative Report, and there were none.

2. Review Agenda

18:02:20 The agenda for the City Council Meeting was reviewed.

3. Adjourn

18:05:32 The Briefing Session was adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING

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Mickey Pahl, Code Enforcement Officer
Brad Gillespie, Code Enforcement Officer
Tess Faulkner, Clerk of the Court
Jay Ziolkowski, UFA Bureau Chief

Others Present: Doyle Unsworth, UFA Chief Michael Jensen, Ryan Perry, Carl Hendrickson, Jonathan Fidler, Brett McIff, Royce Larsen, Pam Manson, Suzan Bukovinsky, Wendi Wengel, Talmage Pond Pond, Brent Garside, Doug Arnesen, Mayor JoAnn Seghini, LeGrande Hansen, Ken Acker, Jason Carpenter, Lynn Handy, Dave Ballou, Jay Stevens, Darrin Sluga

1. WELCOME, INTRODUCTION AND PRELIMINARY MATTERS

Chairman Dama Barbour called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. and welcomed those in attendance. City Recorder Cheryl Peacock Cottle conducted a Roll Call, wherein all Council Members were present.

1.1 Opening Ceremonies – Pledge of Allegiance – Chairman Barbour

UPD Precinct Chief Tracy Wyant directed the Pledge of Allegiance.

1.2 Reverence – Chairman Barbour (Opening Ceremonies For September 4, 2013 to be arranged by Youth Council)

UFA Bureau Chief Jay Ziolkowski offered the Reverence.

1.3 Mayor's Report

18:34:31 Mayor Jerry Rechtenbach reported on the status of Taylorsville Fire Station 117 on Redwood Road. He explained that in conjunction with ongoing consideration of Taylorsville's public safety and fire service needs, he recently requested that the Unified Fire Authority (UFA) hire experts to evaluate the station. He reported on findings in regard to the station, as follows:

PURPOSE & NEED:

Station 117 on Redwood Road was constructed in the 1960's. Over time it has become functionally obsolete for various reasons:

- Modern equipment is too large for the bays;
- Modern equipment is too large to easily enter and exit the facility due to the limited size of the property where it is located;
- Current location is directly adjacent to the Taylorsville fault;
- Current location leaves gaps in response times at the south regions of the city based on generally accepted practices;
- Current Structure does not adhere to modern building codes, most specifically earthquake bracing and retrofitting;
- Because it is located in proximity to a fault line, and because it is not current with modern building codes, there is a high likelihood it would sustain substantial damage, perhaps even be completely out of commission, in the event of a seismic occurrence.

BUILDING EVALUATION:

- Building is too small to accommodate current needs
Any addition or attempt to enlarge the current station will require the entire structure to be brought into compliance with current building code. The cost of any such retrofitting would be more expensive than demolishing and starting over.
- Lacks shear walls on east and west
Marginal ability to resist lateral loads and an earthquake in current condition
- Foundation insufficient to add a second story
Existing bearing walls and footing were not designed to withstand a load that would be almost 3-times greater than the current loading

SITE ISSUES/LIMITATIONS:

- Current site with current building is too small to allow modern equipment to properly maneuver
- To reconstruct a new, larger building on the existing site would only exacerbate equipment maneuverability
- Current location creates inadequate response times at the south end of the City
- A larger building would have difficulty meeting current City set-back requirements

CONCLUSIONS:

1. Station 117 is an essential facility, but even a moderate to severe earthquake could very likely render it inoperable, and Taylorsville would lose ½ of our first responders;
2. A seismic upgrade still would not meet other needs. A structural retrofit would be extensive and expensive, and would fall short in meeting Fire Department needs;
3. Lot size is too small. It is not deep enough to accommodate modern apparatus or large enough to provide needed parking. The 0.5 acre lot is being asked to do what 1.0 acre lots do at other stations;
4. Space for additions is very limited. Additions would need to be situated in every available location, and would require a second story, but to add a second story will require a complete rebuild;
5. Additions & Seismic Upgrade vs. New Construction: The seismic upgrades and additions needed are extensive enough that the cost will exceed the expense of constructing a new station.

18:39:35 The Mayor indicated that these findings have been brought forward because consideration will need to be given in the near future to building a new fire station in Taylorsville. He stated that discussions began late last year regarding options for Station 117, i.e. moving that station to a different location on a site adequate to house it and one more centrally located to improve response times. Mayor Rechtenbach relayed that a number of different sites have been

viewed and at least one has been found that is very favorable. He indicated that he is not at liberty to discuss the specific site location at this time.

18:40:53 The Mayor observed that, based on professional findings from the study referenced, it is prudent for the City to realize that Station 117 needs to be rebuilt and must be done somewhere other than its current location. He indicated that the City should plan accordingly.

18:41:14 Council Member Overson commended the report presented and asked that the Mayor share the specific findings therein. Mayor Rechtenbach agreed to provide copies of the report electronically.

18:41:57 Council Member Burgess asked for clarification on whether it will cost more to rebuild Station 117 at its current location than to start over with a new building.

18:44:44 Mayor Rechtenbach cited the small lot size of the current location and reiterated that the station is not earthquake retrofit. He confirmed that the expense would be considerably more to rebuild and bring the entire building up to code than just to raze the existing station and start over elsewhere. He also referenced the need to expand the size of the station and add available space. He cited existing walls in the station that are completely non-conforming to current code.

18:45:25 Council Member Burgess inquired about the potential cost for a new station. The Mayor noted that estimates will depend on the design and size of the building. UFA Chief Michael Jensen estimated an approximate cost of \$3.5 to \$3.8 million.

18:45:43 Chair Barbour observed that obtaining the professional findings regarding Station 117 is an important step in moving forward and making pertinent decisions for the City. She expressed appreciation for the Mayor's efforts.

18:46:14 Chair Barbour recognized members of Scout Troop 849 in attendance.

18:46:49 Chair Barbour reminded those in attendance to turn down electronic devices.

1.4 Citizen Comments

18:47:14 Chairman Dama Barbour reviewed the Citizen Comment Procedures for the audience. She then called for any citizen comments.

18:48:20 Doyle Unsworth expressed concern over safety issues for students at Vista Elementary in regard to traffic and parking. He distributed a proposed traffic plan produced by the school. He relayed that Salt Lake County has cut funds for cross guards/cross walks. He questioned why no sidewalk is in place near the pumpkin patch and questioned whether one could be installed there. He asked whether a second cross walk could be added on the north of Vista Elementary.

He suggested that the City provide input to Granite School District. Mr. Unsworth expressed appreciation to Unified Police Department (UPD) bike officers for monitoring traffic.

18:50:57 City Administrator John Inch Morgan agreed to examine the situation referenced from a traffic-engineering perspective, as well as from a public safety standpoint. He noted that the Granite School District identifies safe walking routes for students and then the City provides services based on such. He agreed that the City could enter into discussion with the School District regarding this issue. Mr. Morgan said he will report back.

18:51:37 Mr. Unsworth confirmed that there is a crossing guard at the south cross walk, but there are no students crossing in that area. 18:51:30 It was agreed that this issue will be examined and Mr. Morgan will report back at the next Council Meeting.

18:52:16 Jonathan Fidler referenced the proposed language for the upcoming ballot in regard to joining the Fire District. He asked whether the ballot language can include a list of pros and cons. He suggested that Council Member Larry Johnson make a motion to include such language. Mr. Fidler indicated that he is willing to write a list of cons.

18:53:30 Jason Carpenter referenced 6200 South and expressed concern regarding northbound drivers who try to make a left hand turn from Redwood Road turning west. He suggested repainting the dotted lines to make the lanes less confusing.

18:55:07 Chair Barbour recommended having the City Engineer pursue these concerns with UDOT. Mayor Rechtenbach confirmed that discussion with UDOT regarding potential re-striping is already taking place.

18:55:56 Council Member Larry Johnson referenced the Flex Lanes and inquired about operating times for the arrows. He suggested that such times be posted for drivers to see. City Engineer John Taylor relayed that the operating hours are 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. He agreed to pass the suggestion on to UDOT

18:57:47 Wendi Wengel read concerns of the AD Hoc Committee in response to UFA regarding the Fire District, as follows:

“1) The firefighters' union representative met with some committee members regarding the Ad Hoc Committee report and website. The conversation was productive, and the following responses are in accordance with the will of the majority of the committee.”

“ a) They thought that we "skewed" the numbers by including the Big Cottonwood Canyon fire station in our list of fire stations and building costs. We listened to them, but have left the report as it was prepared initially. While we understand that there may be some additional costs in building in the mountainous terrain, we also observe that the building is

luxurious beyond the needs of a fire station, in our opinion. The whole point of this particular Exhibit is that monies may sometimes be diverted from services to 'wants'."

" b) They felt that inasmuch as we had presented a summary of reasons why certain cities had opted not to join the Fire District that we should also include a summary of reasons why certain cities had opted to join the Fire District. We agreed with this logic, and we have changed the website exhibit accordingly."

"Most other issues were opinions or viewpoints, and we have not responded to them specifically, other than to review our report to be sure that it is factual and as error free as possible."

"2) Chief Jensen was concerned that we mentioned the "Eagle Mountain" issue. Certain members of the UFA Board and certain observers of the process felt that the Fire Department staff got ahead of the Board in bringing Eagle Mountain into the District. Others feel that the process was legitimate and according to statute. We have requested minutes from the UFA Board meetings, but they have not yet been provided. Even with those minutes, it would be impossible for us to fairly discern what took place "behind the scenes." Because the statement we placed on our website appears to be a matter of perspective, we have removed it. We feel that this does not significantly change the overall content."

Ms. Wengel indicated that the Ad Hoc Committee is still willing to take input.

19:00:14 Doug Arnesen cited his serious concerns regarding traffic issues at 6200 South and Redwood Road. He suggested expediting the address of these issues, as too many people are going up the wrong lane.

19:01:57 There were no additional citizen comments, and Chairman Dama Barbour closed the citizen comment period.

1.5 Best of Taylorsville Award
- Rhetta McIff, Neighborhood Services Coordinator

19:02:17 Neighborhood Services Coordinator Rhetta McIff presented the *Best of Taylorsville Award* for the month of August to Roger and Clara Kehl, who were not able to be in attendance. Ms. McIff illustrated pictures of the Kehl's yard. Ms. McIff noted that she will personally be delivering the Kehl's award to their home. She indicated that the LARP Committee has no current nominations for future *Best of Taylorsville Awards*. She encouraged nominations from those in the community and Chair Barbour invited Council Members to forward their nominations.

19:04:36 Council Member Kristie Overson asked how long the beautification program will run. Ms. McIff indicated that it will probably go until October. She noted that the LARP Committee will work with the City Council in regard to their desires for the program. Council Members Brad Christopherson and Ernest Burgess agreed to consider nominations for submission.

2. APPOINTMENTS

There were no appointments.

3. REPORTS

3.1 UFA Presentation on the Fire District - *Chief Jensen*

19:05:37 Unified Fire Authority (UFA) Chief Michael Jensen recognized Midvale Mayor JoAnn Seghini, UFA Legal Counsel Carl Hendrickson, other members of UFA Command Staff, and UFA District Clerk Ryan Perry.

19:08:22 Chief Jensen thanked Wendi Wengel for the comments presented on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee. He responded to several points in the email from the Committee, as follows: No one has contacted anyone at UFA regarding minutes from Eagle Mountain discussions; regarding construction in general, new stations are being built to seismic code and are built to last; and buildings are not elaborate or over the top, but are built to withstand earthquakes in the valley.

19:11:35 Chief Jensen responded to the Ad Hoc Committee's concerns regarding staffing issues and relayed that Taylorsville's UFA staffing has been the same since 2004. He said it seems ironic that service levels are being criticized when they have not changed from what was initially set up. Chief Jensen questioned whether staffing in 2004 was incorrect and why staffing is now considered wrong. He noted that the UFA Board has the ability to set service levels and has stayed with the service levels that Taylorsville's Administration originally set up as part of the UFA Board. He observed that original Taylorsville Administration was led by Mayor Janice Auger Rasmussen, who is also now the chair of the Ad Hoc Committee.

19:12:36 Chief Jensen described the process for the UFA Board's consideration of the petition from Eagle Mountain to join the District. He relayed that the District Board was unanimous in allowing Eagle Mountain to join; the UFA Board was 11 to 1 for Eagle Mountain joining. Chief Jensen clarified that, as the Chief, he does not have the ability to decide whether or not a city joins either the UFA or the Fire District. It was clarified that the UFA is a long standing interlocal agreement, so there technically is no contract renewed from year to year; each city has a budgetary percentage in the UFA, making each city an owner of the UFA.

19:16:21 Chief Jensen explained the following: each city, or each member, has a liaison to act as the local fire chief and Chief Ziolkowski is that liaison for Taylorsville. The liaison handles day-to-day operations and communications between the Board and the City. The liaison also goes to City Council Meetings, answers questions, and interacts with building staff, the Police Department, and all of the other city services. Chief Jensen requested that if Taylorsville has concerns, they please contact Chief Ziolkowski. Chief Jensen said Taylorsville has done a great job utilizing its liaison and Chief Ziolkowski has also done a great job. It was noted that if there is ever an issue, the city should notify Chief Jensen and the liaison position can be reassigned.

19:17:19 Council Chair Dama Barbour confirmed that Taylorsville is very happy with Chief Ziolkowski as its liaison.

Chief Jensen reviewed a Power Point presentation explaining the District in detail and addressing issues brought up by the Fire District Ad Hoc Committee in July. (Reference UFA Presentation attached and incorporated therein as part of this record).

19:18:50 Chief Jensen pointed out that public safety should have a separate tax rate that is set aside and dedicated. He indicated that this way, known and dedicated funding service levels are easily identified and the health and safety of the citizenry is not a partisan politics issue. He noted that the State legislature did this with all counties a few decades ago, requiring them to have a separate health department tax rate for the health and safety of residents.

19:19:21 Council Member Ernest Burgess questioned the difference between a contract and an interlocal agreement. Chief Jensen described the concept of an interlocal agreement. He clarified that under a contract there is no ownership of assets; under an interlocal, Taylorsville has a percentage of ownership. He indicated that the current interlocal with UFA is more solid, with inclusion of the ownership piece that didn't exist under the past contract with Salt Lake County.

19:21:17 Midvale Mayor JoAnn Seghini, current Chair of the UFA District Board, described Midvale's history and budget reasons for joining both UPD and UFA. She indicated that Midvale saved \$2.5 million dollars by joining and was able to stabilize their budget, replace the savings fund and meet the needs of the Midvale community. She said that the most surprising benefits have been to the public safety personnel, giving them opportunities for advancement that they would not have had before. Mayor Seghini relayed that Midvale has never felt that there has been less service provided through joining the District, but the combined services rendered during an emergency are amazing. She explained that the District is a larger organization with a much greater response capability on the local level. She noted that Midvale's current fire station is problematic, much like Taylorsville's, and is about 75 years old. She said that Midvale needs a fire station on the west side of the freeway due to growth.

19:26:11 Mayor Seghini described the District Board, which is not a County entity, but is comprised of a board which makes all decisions by a majority vote. She noted that the cities' mayors on the Board outnumber the Salt Lake County Council Members who are on the board, which means that there is equality with no special interest representation on the Board.

Mayor Seghini clarified that the District is the arm of the UFA organization that looks at building needs, raising money, going out for bonds and everything else that needs to be done. She suggested that it can be difficult for a single city to raise money and bonding; however, with the District, there are many cities and unincorporated Salt Lake County working together, creating an advantage in raising money and a much better bond rating.

Mayor Seghini relayed that Midvale's experience has been very positive and joining the District is the best decision that could have been made. She stressed that joining has been very successful for Midvale. She said that the facts and the finances justify the decision to join the District. She stated that City leaders will make decisions, not the fire staff.

19:31:25 Council Member Ernest Burgess questioned whether expectations during Midvale's two years with the District have come to fruition. Mayor Seghini answered that joining has exceeded Midvale's expectations more than ever anticipated. Midvale has been able to move city hall/courts, and will be able to build a new fire station on previous city hall property. Basically, a property exchange occurred which could not have happened without the District backing with support and ability to get necessary bonds. Mayor Seghini indicated that the District has not raised the tax. If there are expenses that come up that exceed what the District can meet, then taxes would need to be raised, much like any city, but with so many member cities being a part of the District there has been no indication that would need to happen. She observed that as things are getting better, the possibility of that need lessens.

19:33:29 Chief Jensen clarified that there are two other stations Mayor Seghini referenced in regard to call volume that rival Midvale; one is Taylorsville's Station 118 and the other one is Station 101 in the Millcreek area. He said the numbers are not even close after those stations.

19:33:52 Chief Jensen outlined member financials and said each member that has joined the District has joined for different reasons, i.e. Midvale had budget issues and was facing potential layoffs. When Midvale joined, the District had openings and was able to absorb 12 of Midvale Fire's personnel so that no individuals were laid off. Riverton had one fire station before joining and needed to build and staff a second station. He gave background on Riverton's decision to join the District and to let the District staff the second station. Chief Jensen confirmed that the District has been able to build a third station in Midvale and has staffed it, as well. It was clarified that taxes have been raised to build stations, but not for service delivery. Herriman was similar to Riverton in that they had a station and needed to build a second station, but did not have sufficient impact fees at the time. When Herriman joined the District, the second station

was built and staffed. Chief Jensen cited a service delivery issue with Eagle Mountain, i.e. urban interface fires and the ability to get resources to fires in a fast, efficient way. He relayed that Eagle Mountain was interested in the District's wild land program in the urban interface program. One of the things the District has implemented since Eagle Mountain joined is station duty officers who are wild land certified. The District has also added to Eagle Mountain's wild land capabilities and so far this year all of the incidents have been able to be handled. Camp Williams has recently approached the District asking if the District would provide fire services for Camp Williams. Chief Jensen said this has been extremely valuable, as the District has been able to attack fires at Camp Williams, and also to the south from Eagle Mountain and to the north from Riverton and Herriman. In the past, not having access to Camp Williams has caused issues and delays in fighting fires.

19:40:15 Council Member Overson asked for clarification on the District staffing new fire stations and whether it was actually the District doing the staffing. Chief Jensen clarified that the District is not the service provider. The UFA is the service provider; the District is a financing mechanism for funding the staffing and build outs. He observed that the District is a better financing option than a city coming up with its own financing. He noted that there is less of an impact financially, as the cost is spread out over a larger area than just the one city.

19:43:37 Council Member Ernest Burgess asked for clarification on tax rate increases. Chief Jensen confirmed that the District has a uniform tax rate set across all of the member cities.

19:45:34 Chief Jensen reviewed the UFA Organizational Chart and demographics for the UFA organization.

19:50:29 Council Member Ernest Burgess asked about a tax rate increase to cover building a new station and also about fees that cover new growth areas. Chief Jensen explained that in Taylorsville, Station 118 will not need to be rebuilt for many years and a new station to replace Station 117 will be built in a way to ensure that it will also last for many years. He clarified that the tax rate increase needed to build the new station would be a one time occurrence. As to accommodating new growth, that is the purpose of impact fees. It was relayed that impact fees are designed to cover new growth areas in order to maintain the level of service.

19:54:50 Council Member Brad Christopherson asked about Station 118 and the difference between the current Station 118 and the new station that the District is proposing to build. Chief Jensen indicated he would have to review engineering details and analysis of building standards in 1999 when Station 118 was constructed. Chief Jensen agreed to do that analysis. He referenced an issue in having only two bays because one apparatus is a very large ladder truck and there is not room for an additional apparatus in the same bay. He indicated that this limits the ability for adding another company or ambulance. One of the things the District is looking at doing in the newer stations is adding the ability to adapt if and when new advancements in

apparatus and equipment emerge. For instance, right now there is an apparatus being introduced that will combine the ambulance with an engine into one response apparatus, which would make a longer apparatus. The Chief relayed that the problem seen in older stations is the limited space available to stack back to back in bays.

20:03:15 Chief Jensen outlined UFA specialty programs. Council Member Kristie Overson asked for confirmation that, as member of UFA, Taylorsville currently has use of all the specialty programs whether or not Taylorsville joins the District. She noted that if Taylorsville utilized the option to provide its own fire services, however, Taylorsville would lose these programs. Chief Jensen confirmed that, as a member of UFA, Taylorsville has access to all services and specialty programs, but would lose that access if Taylorsville pulled away from UFA to create its own fire service department.

20:08:14 Council Member Ernest Burgess asked about percentages on medical calls and models used by the District that require big engines. Chief Jensen gave clarification on codes for medical calls and how each call is coded. Chief Jensen cited a need for periodic review of statistics over a longer period of time, due to some dispatch-related errors.

20:16:14 UFA Legal Counsel Carl Hendrickson discussed Kennecott and the bond. He explained that one of the principle benefits of being in the District has always been having Kennecott's assessed value to share costs of services to all the members. The last few years there have been a few issues that have come up and raised questions about whether Kennecott can be reliably depended on to play that anchor role. These issues fit into two areas: 1) Kennecott's outstanding appeals. The county and Kennecott went into mediation earlier this year with respect to all of the outstanding years and outstanding issues. They settled all of the claims with respect to remediation and all of the other value-reducing claims that Kennecott had. That reduction is now reflected in the base value and is not a worry going forward. 2) The slide at Kennecott. The slide, with a billion dollars in remediation costs, had a potential considerable impact on value. Kennecott and the county decided to roll it all into this year and reduce the value to compensate for the slide. Due to rolling it all into this year's certified tax rate, this is not something that needs to be worried about next year. The only remaining risk factors are related to the cost of copper; however, there is skillful negotiation being done on the part of the County to stabilize base price. Also, the prime copper area was not affected by the slide. The worst case scenario at Kennecott is stable; best case is increasing in small amounts, particularly as production starts to pick up.

20:21:26 Mr. Hendrickson addressed the ballot language regarding the upcoming referendum. He explained that the ballot is required to be a very factual, neutral presentation and does not have pros and cons listed. The concerns brought up seem to be about the voter information pamphlet, which can have pros/cons, statements from both sides, and an analysis factor. The District Board has not decided whether or not to provide a voter pamphlet. The Board is taking

into consideration how much information is already out both from the Fire Ad Hoc Committee, as well as from the service area in terms of the analysis of pros and cons. If there is a full fair airing of the issues on both sides, the expense for a pamphlet is probably not necessary. Chairman Barbour asked if the voter pamphlet is required. Mr. Hendrickson responded that it is not required. The state legislature addressed how such a pamphlet could be distributed, but there was no mandate that it occur.

20:21:47 Council Member Kristie Overson asked for clarification on who writes the language on the ballot. Mr. Hendrickson clarified that, since it is the District's election, the District cooperated with the County Clerk's Office. Mr. Hendrickson drafted the language and then took it to the Service Area Board for approval. The wording is basically, "Shall the area within Taylorsville City be annexed to Unified Fire Service Area: For the proposition/Against the proposition."

20:23:38 Council Member Burgess asked Chief Jensen whether the District would put out information in a similar way that the Ad Hoc Committee presented findings. Chief Jensen clarified that the District has not decided whether to do a voter information pamphlet, but there will be a website containing information. The District will weigh whether, with the information that is already out there, a pamphlet is needed. The District understands that money is precious and so, if a pamphlet is not needed, the District does not want to incur unnecessary costs for taxpayers. Mr. Hendrickson said the District must be careful not to appear to be electioneering.

20:24:31 Mr. Hendrickson reiterated Chief Jensen's earlier remarks regarding the interlocal agreement versus a contracting entity.

20:25:55 Chief Jensen continued outlining the Power Point presentation, i.e. the District and UFA history and Salt Lake County's original negotiation on behalf of taxing entities; current staffing and service levels; an overview of the status of Station 117; and the proposed new station staffing options.

20:29:47 More questions and answers ensued regarding Car 53 in West Jordan and concerns on changing models for medical calls.

20:33:17 Chief Jensen continued outlining the Power Point presentation, including the District budget for Taylorsville; potential district revenue and expenditures; cost of a new station, preferred location, and preferred layout and structure.

20:39:20 Council Member Larry Johnson asked if there will be a fee for use of training at a Taylorsville location for those utilizing the Taylorsville location from other areas. Chief Jensen answered that traditionally there has been no charge for use by other jurisdictions. He cited a

Valley Training Alliance in which all the jurisdictions use each other's training facilities. He relayed that the Board can decide to investigate this possibility.

20:40:44 Mayor Jerry Rechtenbach stated that, in a way, having other entities train in Taylorsville would be a benefit to the community because when those training firefighters come into Taylorsville they shop and eat locally. He also noted that Taylorsville currently does not pay to go to Magna or to the other training locations.

20:41:31 Council Member Burgess asked for clarification on whether the addition of the training tower and other necessary training elements are included in the base station costs outlined, or if that would be an additional cost that Taylorsville residents would have to pay. Chief Jensen explained that the money for the Riverton Station, the Midvale Station, and the Taylorsville Station would come from the money the District has been able to save over the first three years that the District did the bond.

20:43:04 City Administrator John Inch Morgan clarified the difference between joining the District, where stations would be built by the District as a funding mechanism, versus continuing the interlocal relationship with the UFA and having Taylorsville build and fund its new station. He noted that one of the things Taylorsville would need to do to continue the relationship as an interlocal partner in the UFA is to find a way to finance the station build and land purchase within the Taylorsville budget. He explained that if, at that time, there was a decision to cooperate with the District to build the training center in Taylorsville, the Taylorsville residents would not be responsible for the financial investment in that training facility.

20:44:19 Council Member Brad Christopherson asked if Taylorsville imports more services than it exports. Chief Jensen answered that, internal to the UFA, Taylorsville imports more because Stations 109 and 107 come into Taylorsville regularly. He noted, however, that the Taylorsville truck company responds on fire calls in any jurisdictions surrounding Taylorsville because the closest trucks are routinely sent. He clarified that it depends on how statistics are analyzed, but there are always anomalies that occur when hazmat or truck companies are sent in or out of Taylorsville. He said that, as a general rule, Taylorsville ranks first in areas that are responded to routinely from outside of Taylorsville.

20:51:34 Further discussion ensued regarding the potential tax rate of 65%, the rate model, and how the information is calculated.

20:56:27 Fire Chief Jensen concluded by expressing appreciation for the efforts of the Ad Hoc Committee and acknowledging that there is sometimes a need to agree to disagree on certain opinion points and perspectives. Chief Jensen then expressed his love and great respect for former Mayor Janice Auger Rasmussen, who was a friend in time of need, and who he still considers a friend.

20:58:33 Chief Jensen stated that tonight's presentation, the brochure, the architectural and structural analysis for Station 117, and the UFA responses to the Ad Hoc Committee will be posted on the Fire District website.

3.2 Quarterly Report, Taylorsville Courts - Judge Thomas

20:59:19 Judge Marsha Thomas presented a year-end report for FY 2012-2013 on activities within the Taylorsville Justice Court. She reviewed case filings; types of cases, revenues, expenditures, etc. as provided in the Council packet previously submitted.

Council Member Ernest Burgess asked about the updated cameras referenced for the Court and whether there are cameras currently in place. Judge Thomas explained that the cameras that are presently in use are analog and often do not provide clear pictures. She clarified that the upgrade would be to change those existing cameras to digital cameras.

3.3 Citizen Committee Update - Jessica Springer

21:08:06 Council Coordinator Jessica Springer presented an update on Taylorsville Volunteer Committees. She referenced a recent meeting attended by committee chairs, Council Chair Barbour, Council Vice-Chair Overson, and herself. Ms. Springer reported on information gathered at this meeting.

Ms. Springer noted that it has been discovered that some committees are understaffed and some are overstaffed. She indicated that the committees that are overstaffed are those such as the Budget Committee and Economic Development Committee. She noted that these two committees do not function properly with too many members. Various options were discussed at the meeting, i.e. having committee specific volunteer applications; and requiring an interview with the committee chair, council advisor and applicant to make sure that the applicant understands the time commitment and also to determine that the applicant has the needed skills to volunteer on the committee requested. Ms. Springer noted that there will still be a general application for those that would like to volunteer, but are not sure which committee would best fit their skills. She relayed that the committee chairs were also tasked with helping the Council update the City's current volunteer committee ordinance. Each committee will draft a "mini" ordinance for the specific committee with a mission statement, vision, and purpose, as well as minimum and maximum staffing requirements.

21:11:50 It was relayed that the committee chairs will meet again sometime in October to bring together all of the information and determine the next steps. 21:12:09 Council Member Overson expressed how the meeting with committee chairs was a great opportunity for committee chairs to become acquainted with other committees.

21:13:00 Council Member Burgess asked if there was a solution to the committees that have too many members when a new volunteer arrives. Ms. Springer explained that the committee chairs talked about implementing a waiting list. Volunteers on the waiting list would be free to volunteer for other available committees and still keep a spot on the waiting list; they would then be notified of any opening on the desired committee.

21:15:45 Council Member Burgess asked about pending appointments from a previous Council Meeting. Chairman Barbour expressed hope that those applicants would feel comfortable helping in other areas for awhile until openings are available. Chair Barbour thanked Ms. Springer for her work in setting up this meeting and stated her enthusiasm for future committee planning meetings.

21:17:14 Council Member Christopherson **MOVED** to recess the Council Meeting. Council Member Burgess **SECONDED** the motion. **All Council Members voted in favor.** Chair Barbour declared a recess at 9:17 p.m. 21:28:05 The Council Meeting reconvened at 9:28 p.m.

3.4 Proposed Neighborhood Services Policy Report - Mark McGrath

21:28:38 Community Development Director Mark McGrath reported on a proposed Neighborhood Services Policy and illustrated a draft of the policy via Power Point presentation. Mr. McGrath invited Council Members to review the draft policy and forward any questions.

21:39:42 Council Member Burgess referenced the procedure for addressing rental issues and problems in a particular neighborhood. Mr. McGrath observed that rental violations are the hardest to identify, due to not having regular access inside homes. He cited the only option as officially notifying the property owner of the complaint, evaluating the response, and going from there. He noted that it is very important to clarify in the notice that if the dwelling is used in a way that is not consistent with the ordinance serious fines apply. Council Member Burgess expressed desire for a softer approach in dealing with tree branches that are not taken care of over streets. A need for more education, rather than punishment, was cited.

21:43:02 Council Member Johnson asked about the *Good Landlord Program* and if the rental owners are taught in the course that renters are responsible for the park strip and trimming trees that hang in the street. Mr. McGrath confirmed that the training does have a presentation on code enforcement and the most typical violations.

21:44:09 Council Member Overson expressed approval of the proposed policy. 21:44:45 Mayor Rechtenbach complimented Mr. McGrath for his expediency in putting together such a good presentation. Mayor Rechtenbach observed that code enforcement is an important part of maintaining Taylorsville. He noted that, for a long time, it has been a "hit or miss shotgun approach" and there is need for a different direction. He suggested that the focus needs to be on

the biggest problems in the city and other issues made secondary. The Mayor stated that there is still a long way to go, but Mr. McGrath's team is headed in a good direction.

21:48:08 Council Chairman Barbour thanked Mr. McGrath for his presentation. 21:48:35 Council Member Burgess also expressed his approval of the direction this program is going.

21:49:15 Mr. McGrath stated that the program is still a work in progress and is evolving. He relayed that input is welcome before making the Neighborhood Services Policy an official administrative policy of the City.

21:49:42 Council Member Christopherson said he likes the direction of the proposed policy and agrees that a city should never look at code enforcement as a source of revenue. He expressed appreciation for Mr. McGrath's work.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

4.1 Minutes – RCCM 08-07-13 & SCCM 08-14-13

21:50:18 Council Member Ernest Burgess **MOVED** to adopt the Consent Agenda. Council Member Kristie Overson **SECONDED** the motion. Chairman Barbour called for discussion on the motion. There being none, she called for a vote. The vote was as follows: Barbour-yes, Overson-yes, Johnson, Christopherson-yes, and Burgess-yes. **All City Council members voted in favor and the motion passed unanimously.**

5. PLANNING MATTERS

There were no planning matters.

6. FINANCIAL MATTERS

There were no financial matters.

7. OTHER MATTERS

There were no other matters.

8. NEW ITEMS FOR SUBSEQUENT CONSIDERATION (No Action)

21:51:33 Council Member Johnson asked City Engineer John Taylor to follow up with UDOT about possibly posting signs with times in regard to flex lanes.

9. NOTICE OF FUTURE PUBLIC MEETINGS (NEXT MEETING)

- 9.1 Board of Canvassers Meeting - Tuesday, August 27, 2013 - 6:00 p.m.
- 9.2 City Council Briefing Session - Wednesday, September 4, 2013 - 6:00 p.m.
- 9.3 City Council Meeting - Wednesday, September 4, 2013 - 6:30 p.m.
- 9.4 Planning Commission Meeting - Wednesday, September 10, 2013 - 7:00 p.m.
- 9.5 City Council Briefing Session - Wednesday, September 18, 2013 - 6:00 p.m.
- 9.6 City Council Meeting - Wednesday, September 18, 2013 - 6:30 p.m.

10. CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- 10.1 *Taylorsville's Got Talent* - Friday, September 6, 2013 - 7:00 p.m. - Taylorsville High School - Taylorsville Arts Council is in search of the hottest variety & novelty acts from across the city!
- 10.2 *Smithsonian's Annual Museum Day* - Saturday, September 28, 2013 - 2:00 p.m. - The Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center will be participating in the Smithsonian's annual Museum Day. They will be open from 2-6 p.m. and there is no charge to visit the museum. The address is 1488 W. 4800 S. Come see what it was like to live in the 1800's in this restored home/museum. There is also a school house and farm animals that are fun to visit.

11. ADJOURNMENT

21:53:46 Council Member Christopherson **MOVED** to adjourn the City Council Meeting. Council Member Overson **SECONDED** the motion. Chairman Barbour called for discussion on the motion. There being none, she called for a vote. The vote was as follows: Barbour-yes, Overson-yes, Johnson, Christopherson-yes, and Burgess-yes. **All City Council members voted in favor and the motion passed unanimously.** The meeting was adjourned at 9:54 p.m.


Cheryl Peacock Cottle, City Recorder

Minutes approved: CC 09-18-13



Taylorsville City August 21, 2013

Potential of the City of Taylorsville joining Unified Fire Service Area
(Formerly Salt Lake Valley Fire Service Area)
(Fire District)



UFA Board Members



Tom Pollard, Board Chair
Alta



Darrell Smith
Draper



Roy Tingey
Riverton



Jerry Rechtenbach
Taylorsville



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Sam Granato
Salt Lake County



JoAnn Seghini
Midvale



UFA Board Responsibilities

- Board approves budget
- Board sets policy
 - Policies range from administrative controls to response delivery
- Members set service levels
- Fire Chief reports directly to the Board
- Approve/deny new members following the Annexation Policy (The District Board cannot do it by themselves)
- Ensures member entities have a voice on the service delivery
- UFA is an Inter-Local Agreement-there is not a contract for member entities. Members are owners of Fire Department.



City Responsibilities

- Each city has a Liaison to act as the local city Fire Chief
 - Liaison is required to go to City Council Meetings
 - City will give Liaison feedback, assignments and city needs
 - If the city does not feel that they are receiving local control or input, they will be assigned a new liaison
- Cities may introduce innovative ideas or response plans
- Taylorsville is already part of UFA and will receive the same local control that they currently enjoy





District Board Members



JoAnn Seghini
Midvale



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Salt Lake County



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Heather Jackson
Eagle Mountain



District Responsibilities

- Coordinate service levels with members
- Set budget and tax rate for District entities
- Members ensure areas receive the tax collection vs. expenditures for their area
- Approve station costs and capital facility projects
- Fire Chief reports to Board as CEO of District



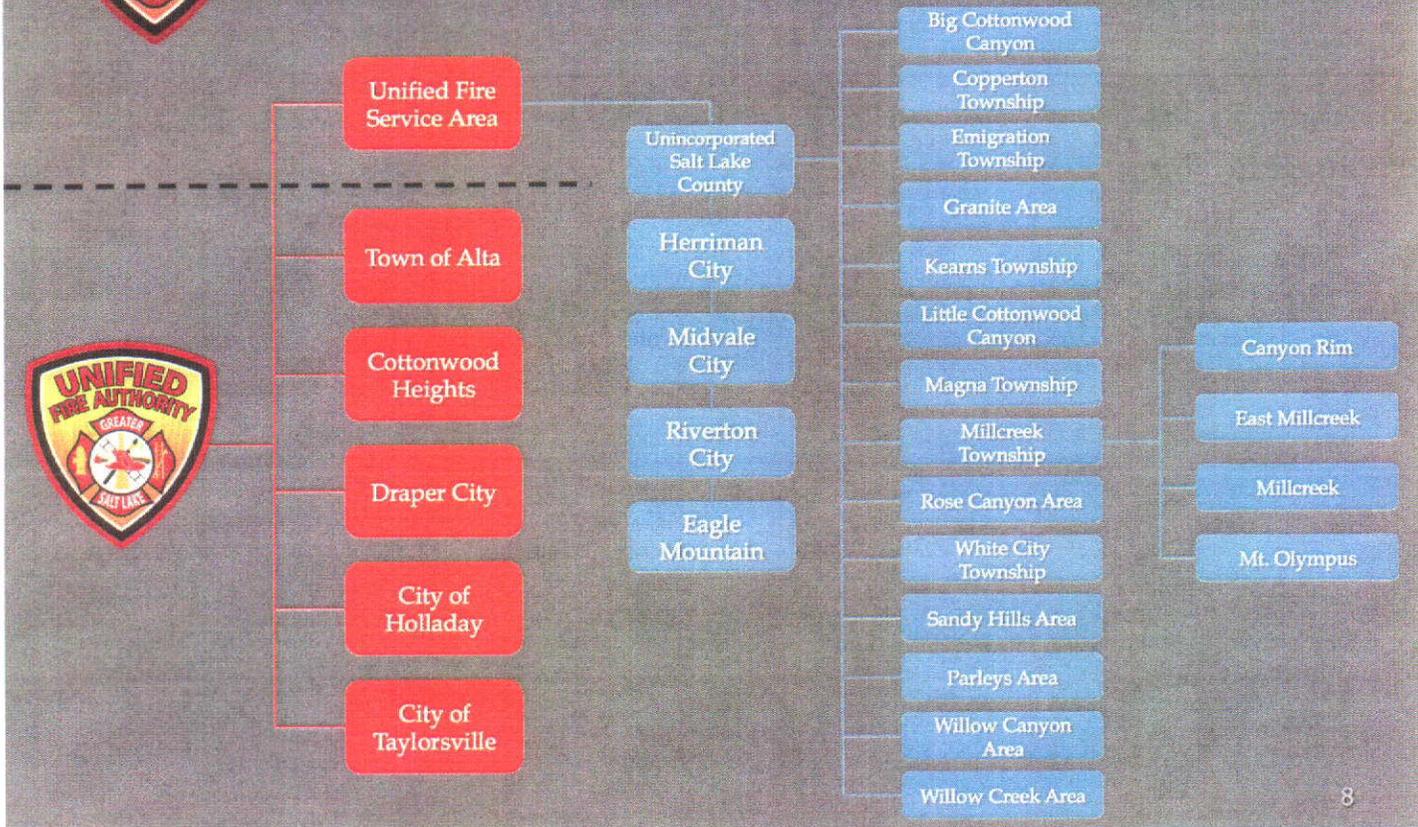


Member Financials

- Midvale City made the transition by having it neutral to citizens and avoided a tax increase as well as preventing any layoffs
- Riverton City currently does not have a municipal tax levy
- Herriman City had a slight increase when they joined, but the savings of a new station and staffing far outweighed the increase
- Eagle Mountain lowered their utility fees and property tax to have around a \$45.19 a year difference
- Municipal property tax rates within the District have NOT increased proportionately more than municipal tax rates
- Encourage to talk to District Member Entities

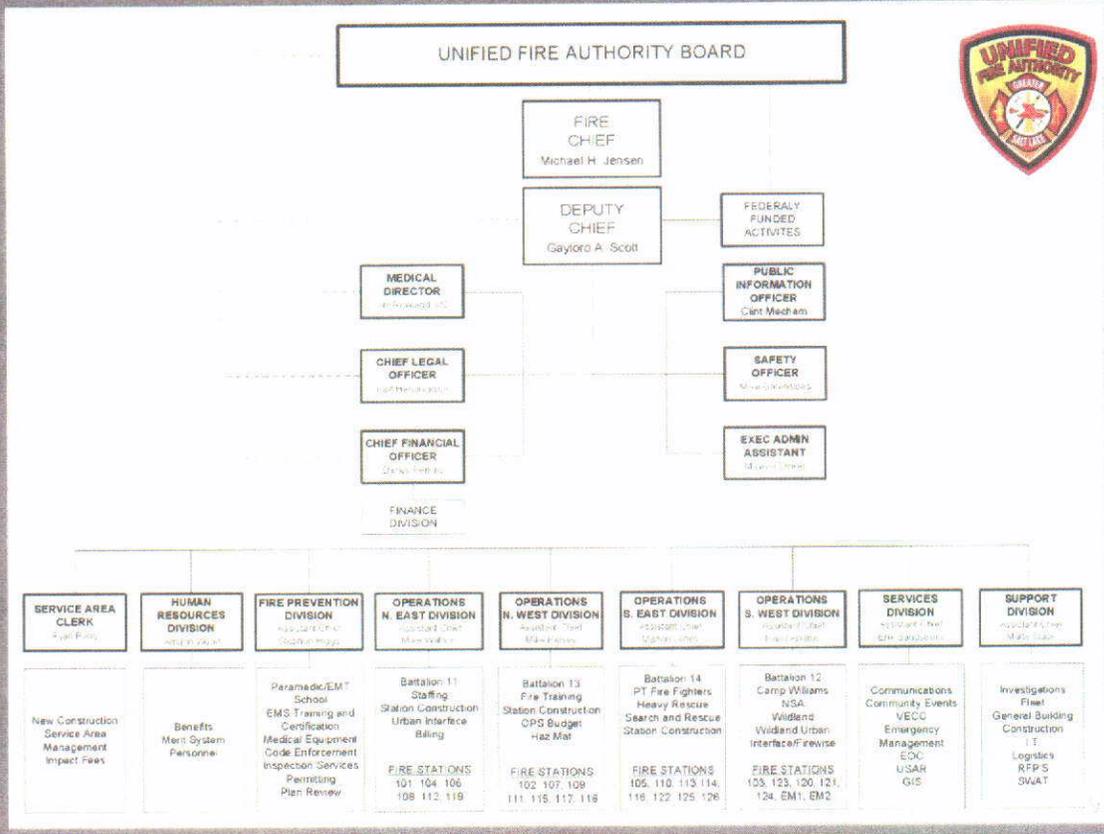


UFA Organization Chart





UFA Administration





UFA Organization

Full-Time Sworn Firefighters	439
Full-Time Civilian (Merit) Employees	49
Part-Time Firefighters	108
Seasonal Wildland Employees	<u>51</u>
Total Employees	647
UFA Current Fire Stations (one under construction)	28
District Fire Stations	20
Residents Served (Approx.)	520,000





Fire Dept. Comparisons (Approx. 60,000 Population)

City/Department	Population Served	Minimum Staffing per Day	Number of Stations	FF to Population
Taylorsville, Utah	59,102	9	2	6,566
Murray, Utah	47,632	17	4	2,801
West Valley, Utah	133,229	30	5	4,440
West Jordan, Utah	108,500	16	4	6,781
South Jordan, Utah	56,132	10	2	5,613
St. George, Utah	72,555	27	8	2,687
Utica, New York	60,651	24	6	2,527
Greenville, South Carolina	60,476	26	6	2,326
Davis, California	60,308	14	3	4,307
Terre Haute, Indiana	59,614	38	9	1,568
Rapid City, South Dakota	59,607	32	7	1,862
Broomfield, Colorado	55,990	28	6	1,999
Grand Junction, Colorado	58,444	26	5	2,247
Loveland, Colorado	66,215	27	5	2,452
Flagstaff, Arizona	60,611	32	6	1,894
Lake Havasu City, Arizona	55,657	31	6	1,795
Cheyenne, Wyoming	56,160	31	5	1,811
Idaho Falls, Idaho	55,132	28	5	1,969
Pocatello, Idaho	55,076	30	5	1,835
Carson City, Nevada	55,176	16	3	3,448
Unified Fire Authority	520,000	109	28	4,770
Unified Fire Authority w/o Taylorsville	460,898	100	26	4,608



UFA Specialty Programs

- USAR Team - 1 of 28 Federal FEMA Teams
- Wildland Program - All UFA Firefighters Red Card Certified
1 Type II Hand Crew, 2 Type III Engines Crews
- Hazmat Team - 3 Stations dedicated with 15 Hazmat Specialists per day
State Mobile Lab, Decon, Entry, Identification, Mitigation
- Heavy Rescue Team - 2 Stations dedicated with 10 Heavy Rescue Specialists per day
Trench, Confined Space, Structure Collapse, High Angle, Extrication
- Canyon Search & Rescue - Integrated with Sheriff's Office
- Water Rescue - Swift Water Rescue, Open Water Rescue, Ice Water Rescue & Dive Team
- Bomb/Arson Technicians - 5 Nationally Registered & Certified Technicians
3 Dogs: 2 Accelerant, 1 Bomb
- SWAT Medics - 10 POST Certified Medics
- Community Assistance - CERT, Bike Medics, Community Events, Are U Ready, etc...
- CSEPP - Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program



Your Firefighters



FIREFIGHTERS DO MORE THAN PUT OUT FIRES...

- 80% of the calls received are medical in nature
- Provide support to city events
- Business and Fire Safety Inspections
- School programs teaching Fire Safety and Awareness
- Several hours spent on training
- Emergency Management and Planning (city support and field support)
- Volunteer Coordination
- Provide training classes to the public such as; CERT, CPR, Merit Badge



Benefits to Taylorsville City

UFA Membership Benefits

- Logistics Warehouse
- Fire Training Bureau & Tower
- Paramedic School and EMS Bureau
- Fire Marshal & Prevention Bureau
- EOC & FOC Personnel and Center
- Fleet Division & Mobile Mechanics
- Station Maintenance & Up-Keep

Additional Benefits of District Membership:

- Future Capital Costs Covered By District
 - New Fire Stations
 - Fire Station Capital Improvements
 - Apparatus Replacement
 - Ambulance Replacement
- New Fire Station Staffing Costs
- Future Staffing of New Fire Stations



District & UFA History

Fire District Tax Rate History

2013 - 0.002192
2011 - 0.002079
2011 - 0.002028
2010 - 0.001972
2009 - 0.001972*
2008 - 0.001566*
2007 - 0.001377
2006 - 0.001616
2005 - 0.001746
2004 - 0.002095

Max Tax Levy(0.0023)

* Property Tax Increases

UFA Cost Per Firefighter History

2013 - \$118,960 x 389 (5.25%)
2012 - \$113,028 x 369 (4.26%)
2011 - \$108,412x332 (0%)
2010 - \$108,412x316 (0%)
2009 - \$108,412x316(-2%)
2008 - \$110,884x298(+.04%)
2007 - \$110,418x298(+5%)
2006 - \$105,332x266(+4%)
2005 - \$101,132x259(-1%)
2004 - \$102,402x254

+5.5% to date or 0.68% per year



Current Staffing

Station 117

ALS Engine/Ambulance per day including:

- One (1) Captain per day
- One (1) Engineer per day
- Two (2) Firefighter/Paramedics per day

Station 118

BLS Truck per day including:

- One (1) Captain per day
- One (1) Engineer per day
- One (1) Firefighter per day

ALS Ambulance:

- Two (2) Paramedics per day

Capital Requirements: New Stations, Maintenance, Staffing and Apparatus Costs
Covered by Taylorsville



Station 117 Overview



- The station is an essential facility but an earthquake could very likely render it inoperable.
- A seismic upgrade still wouldn't meet other needs-Structurally retrofitting the station would be extensive, expensive and would result in an improved structure that still would not meet the needs of the fire department
- Lot size is too small-The site is not deep enough to accommodate an adequately sized drive-through apparatus bay and good turning radius or large enough to provide needed parking. The 0.5 acre lot is being asked to do what 1.0+ acre size lots do at other stations
- Space for additions is very limited- To address all the needs, additions will need to be situated in every available location. This scenario would still require a second story addition. An entire station re-build would be required to add a second story.
- Multiple small additions are more expensive than one large addition.
- Additions and seismic upgrade vs. new construction- The seismic upgrades and additions needed are extensive enough that the cost will exceed the expense of constructing a new station.



Staffing-New Station Construction

Station 117

ALS Engine/Ambulance per day including:

- One (1) Captain per day
- One (1) Engineer per day
- *One (1) Firefighter/Paramedics per day

ALS Ambulance

- Two (2) Paramedics

Station 118

BLS Truck per day including:

- One (1) Captain per day
- One (1) Engineer per day
- One (1) Firefighter per day

ALS Ambulance:

- Two (2) Paramedics per day

*BLS Ambulance:

- *Two (2) Firefighters

Capital Requirements: New Stations, Maintenance, Staffing, and Apparatus Costs Covered by District
* New Firefighters or New Unit



New Station Staffing Options

Possible two company Station Staffing Option When Station is Completed

New Station 117

ALS Engine/Ambulance

One (1) Captain
One (1) Firefighter
Two (2) Paramedics

New Station 117

ALS Truck

One (1) Captain
One (1) Engineer
Two (2) Paramedics

Station 118

ALS Engine/Ambulance

One (1) Captain
One (1) Engineer
Two (2) Paramedics

BLS Ambulance 12Hr. PT

*Two (2) Part-time Firefighters

Capital Requirements: New Stations, Maintenance, Staffing, and Apparatus Costs Covered by District

* New Firefighters or New Unit



District Budget-Taylorsville

District Revenue

Assessed valuation x .002192	\$5,051,278
Motor Vehicle (4%)	<u>\$202,051</u>
Total revenue	\$5,253,329

District Expenditures

Current Taylorsville fire costs	\$4,070,472
New three handed company	
Cost of firefighter X 11	\$1,308,560
Part-time ambulance crew 2@	<u>\$120,000</u>
Total annual	\$5,499,032

Cost of new station = Approx. \$5,000,000

(District intends on paying for station out of fund balance and does not intend to bond)



Tax Rate 65% Rate Model

Current City Tax Rate $.002722 / 65\% = .000953$

Current Fire District Tax Rate 0.002192

Combined Taylorsville & Fire District Tax Rate 0.003145

Difference Between Current & Proposed

Home: Proposed \$340.73 - Current \$294.93 = Increase \$45.80 Annually
(\$3.82 / month)

Commercial: Proposed \$629.00 - Current \$544.40 = Increase \$84.60
Annually (\$7.05/month)

This option allows the Taylorsville to join the Fire District; with its accompanying benefits of a new station, new staffing and capital maintenance, plus gives the City property tax revenue in the budget for police and public works needs.



Proposed District Timeline

- Ballot proposition on November 5, 2013
- Certify by Lt. Governor by December 31, 2013
- Member entity on January 1, 2014



**UNIFIED FIRE
AUTHORITY**

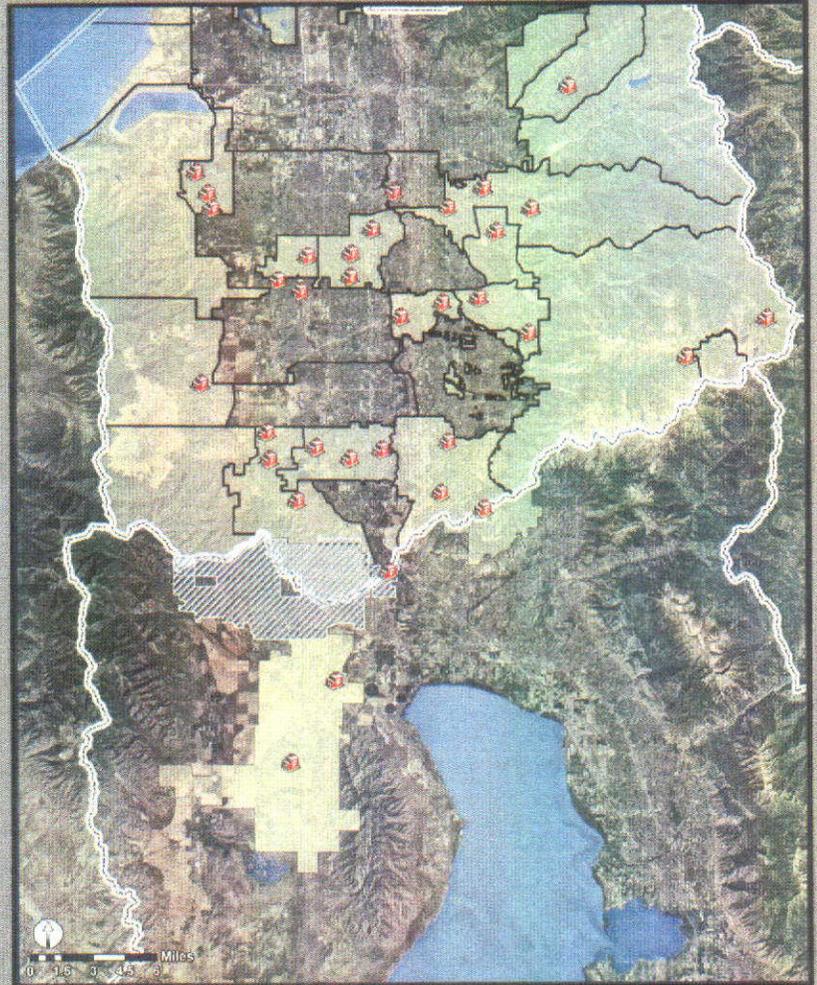




OUR ORGANIZATION

Unified Fire Authority (UFA) is an all hazards, full-time, career fire and emergency medical service provider. UFA currently employs 439 full-time firefighters. All UFA firefighters are trained to National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) minimum standards of Firefighter I, II, Hazmat Awareness & Operations, Heavy Rescue Operations and Certified Emergency Medical Technician. More than 64 percent of UFA's firefighters are also certified Paramedics, trained internally at UFA's own nationally accredited and currently number-one ranked Paramedic School in the United States. UFA's response area consists of around 600 square miles serving parts of Salt Lake County and Utah County. We serve a first-due population of more than 520,000 citizens, and have automatic aid responsibilities with our neighboring agencies. Unified Fire Authority responds to more than 35,000 calls for service annually, with an average increase in calls for service of 6 percent per year. Fire and EMS services are provided from our 28 stations with one under construction, making UFA the largest fire and EMS provider in Utah. All Unified Fire Authority stations and resources are staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year on a three Platoon 48 hour on, 96 hour off, type schedule.

- 28 FIRE STATIONS
- 1 STATION UNDER CONSTRUCTION
- 439 FULL-TIME FIRE FIGHTERS
- 108 PART-TIME FIRE FIGHTERS
- 62 SUPPORT STAFF
- 51 SEASONAL WILDLAND FIRE FIGHTERS
- 10 MEMBERS



The Unified Fire Authority is its own political subdivision in the state of Utah. UFA is directed by an 12-member Board of Directors, made up of elected officials from both Salt Lake County and Utah County within the Authority. Answerable to the board is the Chief of the Department, who functions as Chief Executive Officer for UFA. Under the Chief of the Department is the Deputy Chief who functions as second-in-command to the Chief. Reporting directly to the Chief is the Chief Legal Officer and Chief Financial Officer Manager. Under the Deputy Chief are seven Assistant Chiefs, the Human Resource Manger, a Safety Officer and a Public Information Officer.

UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY BOARD



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DEPUTY CHIEF
Gaylord A. Scott

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New Construction
Service Area
Management
Impact Fees

Benefits
Merit System
Personnel

Paramedic/EMT
School
EMS Training and
Certification
Medical Equipment
Code Enforcement
Inspection Services
Permitting
Plan Review

Battalion 11
Staffing
Station Construction
Urban Interface
Billing

FIRE STATIONS
101, 104, 106,
108, 112, 119

Battalion 13
Fire Training
Station Construction
OPS Budget
Haz Mat

FIRE STATIONS
102, 107, 109,
111, 115, 117, 118

Battalion 14
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Search and Rescue
Station Construction

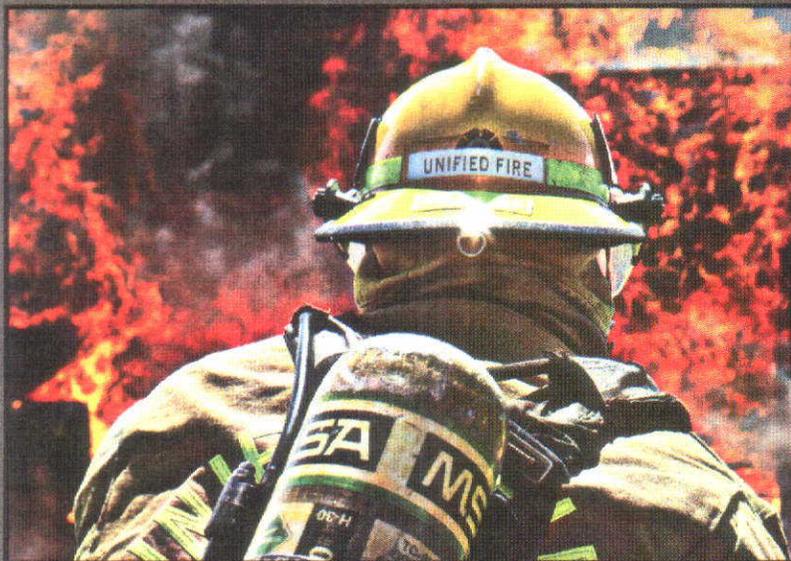
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Battalion 12
Camp Williams
NSA
Wildland
Wildland Urban
Interface/Firewise

FIRE STATIONS
103, 123, 120, 121,
124, EM1, EM2

Communications
Community Events
VECC
Emergency
Management
EOC
USAR
GIS

Investigations
Fleet
General Building
Construction
I.T.
Logistics
RFP'S
SWAT



Each Assistant Chief manages a Division. The seven Divisions consist of South-West Operations Division, South-East Operations Division, North-West Operations Division, North-East Operations Division, Support Division, Services Division, and the Fire Prevention Division. Under each of the Assistant Chiefs are Battalion Chiefs that manage Operational Battalions, Fire Training, Medical Training, Logistics, Fleet Support Services, and Emergency Management. The Battalion Chiefs function as mid-level management and are in charge of Bureaus. Captains function under Battalion Chiefs as either bureau deputies or front-line company supervisors in the fire stations and on the fire apparatus.

APPARATUS

Unified Fire Authority apparatus resources include fire engines, aerials, ambulances, water tenders, and other specialized equipment for rescue, hazmat, communications and support functions. Apparatus are categorized or "typed" (i.e. Type 1, Type 3) by capability to assist with resource ordering. Resource typing definitions provide emergency managers with information to request and receive the specific resources needed during an emergency or disaster. Resource typing also helps to promote common terminology of apparatus descriptions and equipment complements across agencies.

ENGINE, TYPE 1



30 - Type I Engines/Pumpers – 1,500 gallon per minute (gpm) pump, 750 gallons of water, 600 ft of attack hose, 1,000 ft of large-diameter supply hose, ground ladders, basic forcible entry tools, basic extrication tools, basic life support equipment and other firefighting equipment.

COMMAND VEHICLES



4 - Command vehicles are staffed by field commanders who are responsible for operational command and control functions.

LADDER TRUCKS, TYPE 1



8 - 75' or 100' Type I Aerial Quints – 2,000 gpm pump, 500 gallons of water, 750 feet of large-diameter supply hose, either 75' or 100' aerial ladder with elevated master stream capability, ground ladders, basic forcible entry tools, advanced extrication equipment and basic life support equipment.

MEDIC AMBULANCE, TYPE 1



28 - Type I Ambulances – 14' ambulance box mounted on heavy duty two-ton chassis. Advanced life support equipment including cardiac monitor/defibrillator, oxygen equipment, full battery of authorized pharmaceuticals, IV supplies, cardiac resuscitation equipment (Auto Pulse), powered gurney, stair chair and basic firefighter personnel protective equipment.

HAZMAT UNIT, TYPE 1



3 - Type I Hazmat Vehicles – 28' rescue box with mobile command center in cab. Advanced atmospheric monitoring systems, radiation detection and classification systems, substance identification systems (infrared spectrometer), personal protective equipment (Level A thru Level D), medical monitoring equipment, specialized pharmaceutical suite, communications suite, plugging and patching systems, damming and diking systems, absorption systems, adsorption systems and advanced reference suite.

STATE MOBILE LAB



1 - This apparatus is equipped with instrumentation to identify unknown substances. UFA has a mutual aid agreement for response statewide in Utah.

HAZMAT DECON TRAILER



2 - Decontamination Units – 26' tractor drawn mass decontamination systems capable of handling up to 60 patients per hour each. Capable of using advanced decontamination solutions. The climate controlled environment accommodates either ambulatory or non-ambulatory patients, advanced life support equipment additional external decontamination capabilities.

HEAVY RESCUE, TYPE 1

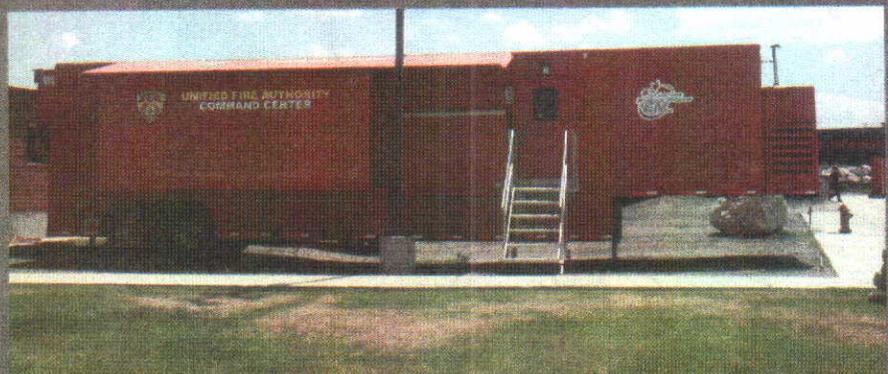


2 - Type I Heavy Rescue Apparatus – the 28' rescue box equipped with the following specialized equipment: advanced haul systems, structure collapse shoring, trench rescue, confined space rescue, vehicle extrication, breaching and breaking tools, torch cutting tools, victim locating tools and basic life support equipment.

The CTC is a mobile command unit that responds to large-scale incidents. On major incidents, UFA command teams work within the CTC to manage the incident.

The CTC is also used as a mobile training facility that contains interactive fireground training resources. UFA incident commanders train frequently in the CTC.

COMMAND TRAILER, CTC



WATER TENDER, TYPE 1



3 - Type I Water Tenders – 200 gpm pump, 3,000 gallons of water with ability to dump water into portable tanks within 60 seconds. 500 feet of large diameter supply hose, 500 feet of attack hose, wildland equipment, basic life support equipment.

ENGINE, TYPE 3



2 - Type III Wildland Urban Interface Engines - 500 gpm pump, 750 gallons of water, 1,000 feet of supply hose, 2,000 feet of attack hose, advanced wildland firefighting support equipment, pump and roll capability, Class A foam system, basic life support equipment, and other firefighting equipment.

WILDLAND ENGINE, TYPE 6



12 - Type VI Wildland Urban Interface Engines – 200 gpm pump, 250 gallons of water, 200 feet of supply hose, 1,000 feet of attack hose, advanced wildland firefighting support equipment, pump and roll capability, basic life support equipment, and other basic support equipment.

WILDLAND DUTY OFFICER



2 - Staffed by Wildland Duty Officer who assists with operational command and control functions on a Wildland/Urban Interface Incident.

WILDLAND CREW CARRIER



4 - Used to transport the 20 person, Type II Wildland hand crew(s).

BOMB TRUCK



2 - These apparatus are equipped with a variety of robotic x-ray and other diagnostic tools and personal protective equipment.

SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

Unified Fire Authority also maintains three fully staffed, stand alone, hazardous materials response companies with a minimum of five personnel per company. These personnel are trained to a minimum of an OSHA and NFPA recognized hazmat technician and specialist level. These teams can also be combined to form one large team if circumstances dictate. UFA also currently staffs two complete heavy rescue companies with a minimum staffing of five personnel per company trained to a minimum level of NFPA Rescue Specialist. UFA also staffs an explosives disposal and investigation unit with a cadre of five FBI-trained explosives disposal technicians and investigators. These bomb technicians work a standard 40 hour work week with a minimum of two being "on call" after hours with the capability to respond to any location in the Salt Lake Valley and neighboring counties. The bomb technicians are also certified arson investigators. Included in this cadre of bomb technicians and arson investigators are two FBI-certified explosives detection K-9s and two FBI-certified accelerants detection K-9s. These are four of only eight such K-9s in Utah. The bomb technicians are headquartered at UFA's Logistics building which is located in West Jordan. The Unified Fire Authority is also the sole sponsoring agency of Utah Task Force One, one of the 28 FEMA Urban Search and Rescue Teams with deployments to the World Trade Center and hurricanes Katrina, Rita, Dean, Ernesto and others.

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WILDLAND

The Mission of Unified Fire Authority's Wildland Bureau is to provide highly trained and experienced wildland fire and all-risk response resources, through cooperation with the State of Utah's Division of Forestry, Fire, and State Lands, in full or partial fulfillment of state-wide cooperative wildland fire response agreements, and in order to promote the training of Unified Fire Authority employees.

UFA Wildland resources will respond to incidents in order to stay on the cutting edge of wildland fire and all-risk management strategies and tactics. By gaining large amounts of complex incident command, diverse resource management and applied tactical experiences, UFA Wildland is able to promote the most effective, efficient and professional service available during local incident response.

UFA Wildland Bureau also provides a high-intensity proving ground for prospective full-time UFA structure firefighters and seeks to instill the ideals of commitment, dedication and selflessness to these individuals.



HAZMAT



and uses proper specialized chemical personal protective equipment dependant on the nature of the incident.

Classifies, identifies and verifies known and unknown materials using advanced survey instruments and equipment and applies knowledge of chemical and toxicological terminology and the behaviors of various chemicals



- 3 STATIONS DEDICATED WITH 15 HAZMAT SPECIALISTS PER DAY
- STATE MOBILE LAB
- DECON
- ENTRY
- IDENTIFICATION
- MITIGATION



HEAVY RESCUE

- 2 STATIONS DEDICATED WITH 10 HEAVY RESCUE SPECIALISTS PER DAY
- TRENCH
- CONFINED SPACE
- STRUCTURE COLLAPSE
- HIGH ANGLE
- EXTRICATION
- FIREFIGHTER RESCUE (RAPID INTERVENTION)



The Heavy Rescue Technicians specialize in structural collapse, confined space rescue, trench collapse rescue, vehicle extrication and machinery disentanglement, rope rescue (high angle, low angle, rigging) and rapid intervention (Firefighter Rescue). The UFA Heavy Rescue Program consists of two independent rescue companies strategically placed in UFA's jurisdiction.

Each station has a dedicated Heavy Rescue response vehicle and is staffed with five Firefighters (Captain, Engineer, Heavy Rescue Specialist and two Paramedics) with a total of ten firefighters on duty every day.

When responding to a major emergency, both Heavy Rescue companies respond providing a rapid and effective rescue response.

The Heavy Rescue response vehicles are fully stocked with the tools and equipment needed to support rescue operations.

BOMB/ARSON

Arson and Explosive related incidents are considered two of the most dangerous criminal activities that threaten our citizens. The need exists to protect the citizens of our jurisdiction from loss of life and property by reducing the crime of arson, arson-related crimes, improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and the prevention of future violent crimes.

The Investigations Bureau addresses this need by establishing a sound foundation of effective enforcement, focusing on the apprehension of the offender, while in partnership with other Local, State and Federal law enforcement agencies. The team utilizes highly-trained ATF certified K-9's that assist with accelerant and explosives detection.



UTAH TASK FORCE ONE - US&R

Utah Task Force One, one of 28 Federal teams, complete with the necessary tools, equipment, skills and techniques, can be deployed by FEMA to assist State and Local governments in rescuing victims of structural collapse incidents or to assist in other search and rescue missions.

Any task force can be activated and deployed by FEMA to a disaster area to provide assistance in structural collapse rescue, or they may be prepositioned when a major disaster threatens a community. Each task force must have all its personnel and equipment at the embarkation point within six hours of activation.



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UTAH TASK FORCE ONE - US&R

Utah Task Force One is a multi-disciplinary organization providing technical support, search and rescue, and medical support

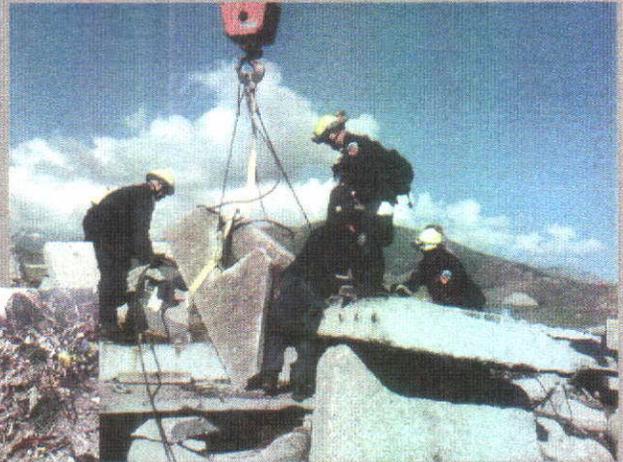
70-person tactical unit for search and rescue operations;
totally self-sufficient for the first 72 hours of operation

Full equipment cache to support the Task Force's operations

Supported by DHS/FEMA sponsored Incident Support Team

Rescue operations in various types of structures:
wood frame, steel frame, un-reinforced masonry,
reinforced concrete

Capable of round-the-clock search and rescue
operations (two 12-hour shifts)



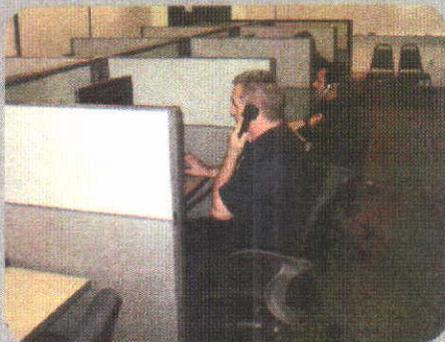
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The mission of Salt Lake County Emergency Management is to establish, coordinate, and maintain County-wide Emergency Management activities and intergovernmental, private, and volunteer partnerships in order to establish sustainable communities and support responses to and recovery from emergencies, as well as collect and disseminate critical information.

The Bureau consists of 17 full-time staff and supporting Salt Lake County and its 16 cities. Emergency Management Bureau has been very active in supporting development of the State Hazard Mitigation Plan, Emergency Operations Plan and 15 Emergency Support Functions for Salt Lake County.



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