

The logo for the City of Edmonton, featuring the word "Edmonton" in white sans-serif font on a blue rectangular background.

COMMUNITY SERVICES



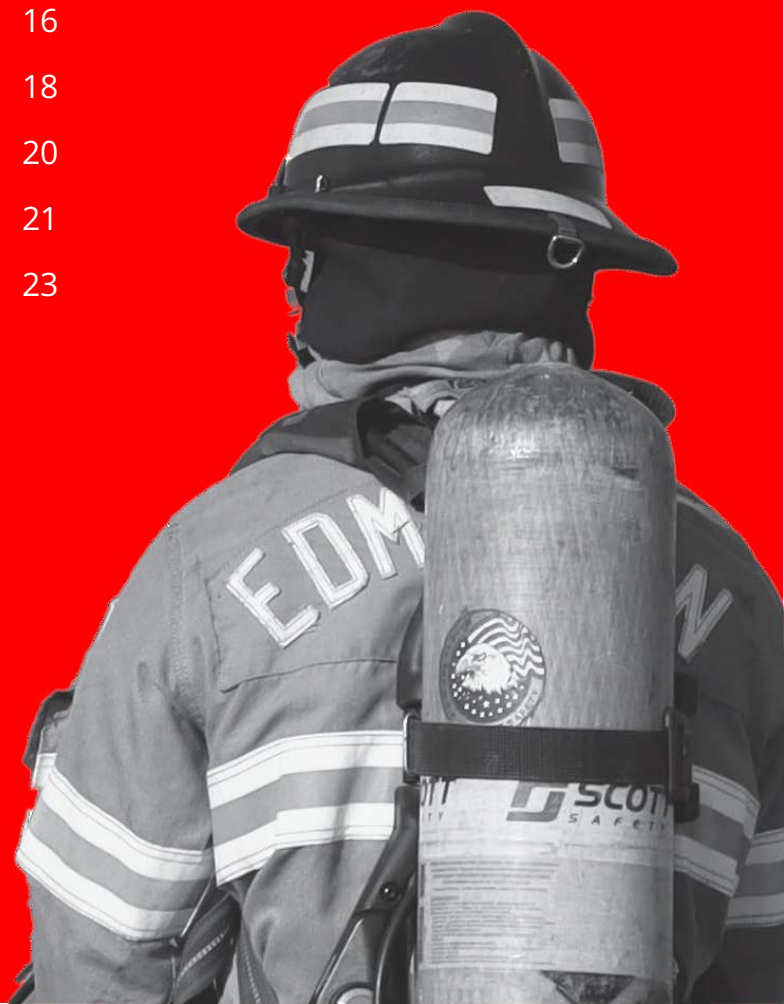
# EDMONTON FIRE RESCUE SERVICES

## 2024 Performance Report

Table of

# Contents

Land Acknowledgement	2
Mission and Core Values	3
Message from the Fire Chief	4
Fire Service in Edmonton	5
Who We Are and What We Do	6
Emergency Response	8
Emergency Management	11
Improving Community Safety	13
Supporting our Workforce	16
In the Community	18
Our Finances	20
Honouring Our Fallen	21
Station Location Master Plan	23





Edmonton Fire Rescue Services provides emergency response services to the Edmonton Metropolitan Area, serving more than one million residents.



*Artwork title: "pisiskapahtam" (To notice and observe or watch)*

The City of Edmonton acknowledges the traditional land on which we reside is in Treaty Six Territory. We would like to thank the diverse Indigenous Peoples whose ancestors' footsteps have marked this territory for centuries, such as nêhiyaw, Dene, Anishinaabe, Nakota Isga/Nakota Sioux, and Niitsitapi/Blackfoot Peoples. We also acknowledge this as the Métis' homeland and the home of one of the largest communities of Inuit south of the 60th parallel. It is a welcoming place for all peoples who come from around the world to share Edmonton as a home. Together we call upon all of our collective, honoured traditions and spirits to work in building a great city for today and future generations.

Artist:

**Lana Whiskeyjack**



## Mission

We are committed to protecting life, property and the environment.



## Core Values

**Service** – We fulfill our mission to serve the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year.

**Safety** – We make public safety and firefighter safety our top priorities through ongoing training, development and innovation.

**Relationships** – We build and maintain public trust through integrity, dedication, professionalism and accountability.

**Teamwork** – We work together as a team. We can only achieve our mission and our other core values by working closely with our internal and external partners.



## Message from the Fire Chief

As I reflect on 2024, I'm filled with a profound sense of pride and gratitude. This year was a journey of significant activity, yes, but more importantly, it was a testament to the unwavering spirit and remarkable teamwork that defines Edmonton Fire Rescue Services.

Stepping into the role of Fire Chief was a privilege beyond words. Having served in various departments, I can say with absolute sincerity that this is a truly exceptional team. The dedication I witness daily, the genuine care for our community, and the relentless focus on protecting life—it's nothing short of inspiring. It's the kind of dedication that fuels my own commitment, pushing me to ensure we're providing the best possible support to every member of our service.

This year, we took meaningful steps forward. Our 4-Point Medical Plan has not only streamlined our response but has also strengthened the vital partnerships with our fellow emergency responders. The revised Fire Rescue Services bylaw, aimed at reducing unnecessary alarms, is a direct result of our commitment to easing the burden on our frontline members. Our return to the Community Services branch opens new avenues for collaboration, ensuring we're working hand-in-hand with the City to build a thriving Edmonton for all.

As our city grows, so does our responsibility. We need to ensure that our growth matches the population increase, so that we may continue to serve Edmontonians to the best effect. Our community engagement initiatives, especially our wildfire preparedness campaigns, demonstrated our commitment to proactive safety. Witnessing our team step up to support our neighbours during the devastating wildfires was a powerful reminder of the compassion and resilience that defines us. The dedication of our firefighters, mechanics, and support staff, who deployed to affected areas, embodied the very essence of service.

What truly resonates with me is the heart of this organization. It's the people, our dedicated employees, who make all the difference. My focus, now and always, will be on nurturing that spirit, on strengthening our relationships, and on ensuring we're creating an environment where everyone can thrive.

Looking ahead to 2025, I'm filled with optimism. We will continue to build upon our successes, always striving to become the best version of ourselves. Our employees deserve nothing less. They deserve a service that matches their dedication, their courage, and their unwavering commitment to the people of Edmonton. Together, we will make that vision a reality.

Thank you for your service. Thank you for your heart, and thank you for being the heart of Edmonton Fire Rescue Services.

David Lazenby  
Fire Chief



# The Fire Service

in Edmonton protects:



**1.3M**

Residents



**>384,200**

Building structures



**783km<sup>2</sup>**

of 35.4% rural and 64.6% urban land mass



**7,400ha**

of river valley and ravine park system with 11 lakes, 14 ravines and 22 major parks.

This is accomplished through:



**1,347**

Employees



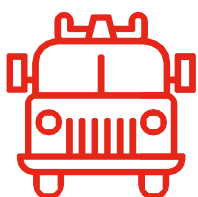
**36**

Fire Stations and support buildings



**>85K**

Calls for emergency response



**147**

Apparatus and light fleet

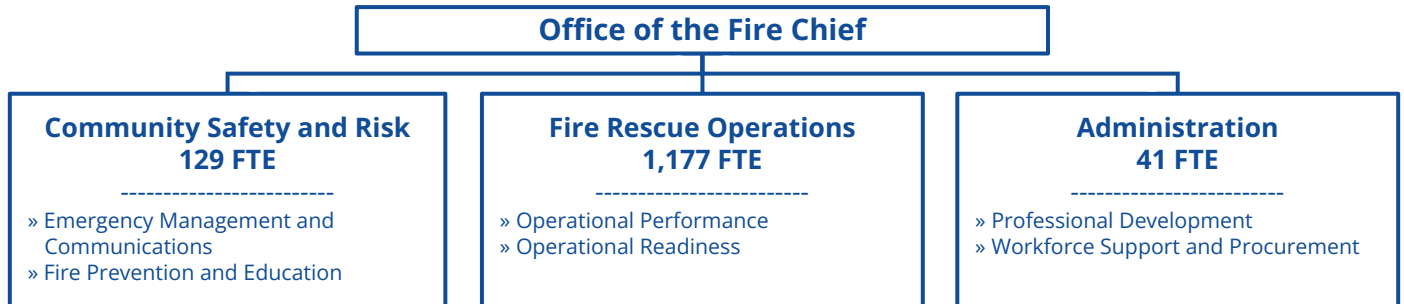


**6**

Emergency response districts with four platoons

Who we are

# What we do



## Community Safety and Risk

Fire prevention programs and public education make our city a safer and healthier place. Areas within Community Safety and Risk include Fire Investigations, Fire Inspections, Fire Prevention and Public Education, and Engineering Learning and Innovation. The Office of Emergency Management ensures the City of Edmonton is prepared for and can respond to major emergencies. Services include the Emergency Operations Centre, the Emergency Support Response Team (ESRT), Business Continuity Management Program, and Emergency Management planning, training and operations.

Emergency Communications and emergency systems manages all emergency response communications, call evaluations, dispatch services, public safety technology and mapping. All 911 calls forwarded to Edmonton Fire Rescue Services are coordinated by the Emergency Communications Specialists at the Emergency Response Communications Centre, known as Dispatch Services.



## Fire Rescue Operations

Frontline 24/7 firefighter response to emergency events including fire suppression, motor vehicle collisions, life-threatening medical events in support of Alberta Health Services, technical response rescues, river response rescues, citizen assist calls, regional mutual aid, service requests, and dangerous goods events. Operations responds to fire events across all environments, including urban, rural, industrial and wildland. To inform this work, the Analytics and Quality Improvement team drive continuous improvement and data analytics.



## Administration

The Training Academy delivers training to personnel, equipping them to respond safely to emergency events within the City of Edmonton. Logistics manages capital assets, facilities, apparatus fleet, personal protective and safety equipment, and also provides oversight of occupational health and safety, including employee physical and mental health wellness. Culture and inclusion is dedicated to attracting new talent and working with our partners.



## Operational Support

### **Public Information and Media Relations**

The Public Information Officers (PIOs) manage public relations for Edmonton Fire Rescue Services, including establishing and maintaining relationships with media and members of the public, as well as internal and external stakeholders. The team is responsible for ensuring alignment with EFRS and City of Edmonton corporate branding and messaging. This area also coordinates and supports Edmonton Fire Rescue Services special events and annual activities, both internally and with external partners. In 2024, Edmonton Fire Rescue Services responded to over 500 media calls, accounting for over 40% of all media requests made to the City of Edmonton.

### **Occupational Health and Safety**

Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) creates a safe and effective work environment by taking a proactive approach to minimizing the occurrence of injury and illness to employees. The Joint Worksite Health and Safety Committee consists of frontline supervisors, management, and worker representatives. The committee's mandate is to address safety or environmental concerns that arise, find innovative solutions, and take timely action.

### **Enviso**

Enviso is the City's environmental management system and helps guide decisions and actions to meet the three commitments of the City's Environmental Policy (C512): to protect the environment, meet compliance obligations, and continually improve environmental performance. The environmental strategy involves planning for environmental risks and opportunities and ensuring everyone is aware of how their work impacts the environment and what controls are in place to protect the environment. It also involves supporting the branch in planning for and implementing the Climate Resilience Policy, which calls for fundamentally different approaches to City decision-making and leading climate solutions in service delivery.

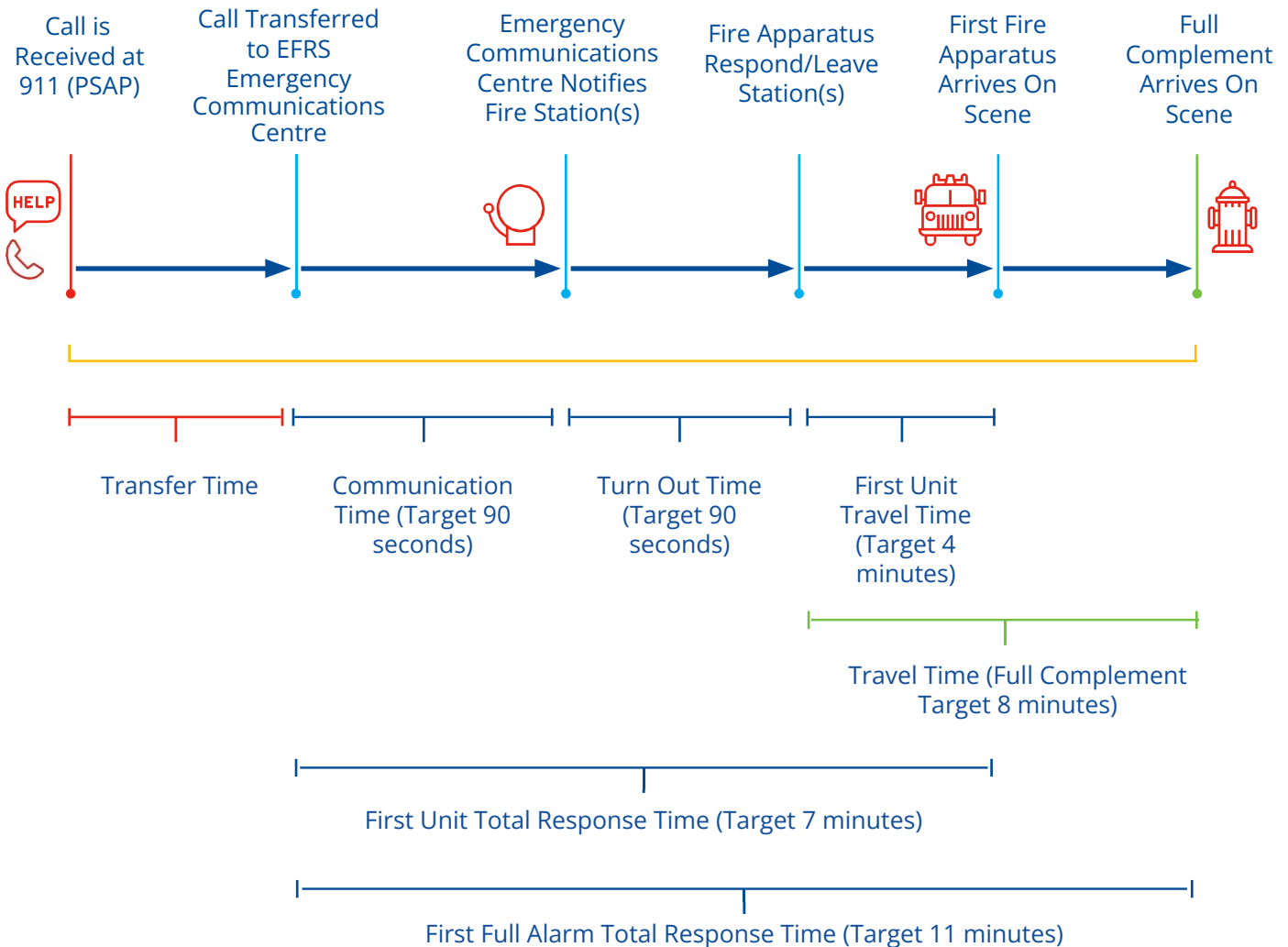
EFRS underwent a successful six-day audit in 2024 to recertify Enviso to ISO 14001 International Standards. The results were extremely successful with zero findings issued, along with only one nonconformity identified, and 14 opportunities for improvement by the auditors, demonstrating our ongoing commitment to uphold our environmental policies.



# Emergency Response

## 2024 Highlights

### Timeline of a Fire Emergency Call



In May 2024, Edmonton Fire Rescue Services implemented the 4-Point Medical Plan to address the significant increase in the number of roles EFRS first responders are assuming and the reality of 70% of our calls being medical in nature. By the end of 2024, we successfully reduced our response rate to Alberta Health Services EMS calls from 49% to 32%.

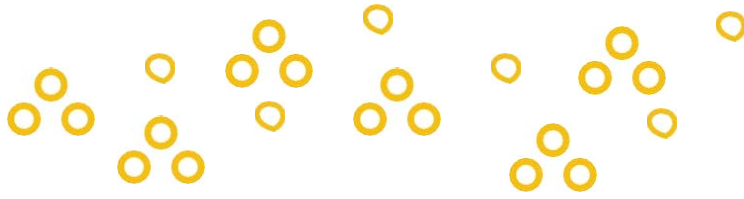
This translates to an 18% reduction in 2024 dispatched medical aid events, eliminating 12,080 calls (from 65,695 in 2023 to 53,615 in 2024). These changes align our approach to medical calls with other major cities, like Calgary and Vancouver. It also allows us to focus our resources on life threatening and time critical events in an ever-growing city where capacity is always challenging.

### Performance Target Standards

When EFRS looks at performance targets, we consider the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and industry best practices to meet service expectations. Data analysis, comparative case studies, and lived experience within the service combined with all standards, is required for an effective and efficient fire service.

#### FIRE AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE PERFORMANCE TARGETS

Performance	2022	2023	2024	EFRS Target
Call Evaluation Time (Fire Rescue Events)	94.2%	93.8%	93.5%	90% calls evaluated within 60 seconds
Call Dispatch Time (Fire and Medical Events)	94.1%	92.9%	93.8%	90% calls dispatched within 30 seconds
Turn Out Time (Fire and Medical Events)	66.6%	67.6%	69.0%	90% turn out times within 90 seconds
1 <sup>st</sup> Unit Travel Time (Fire)	68.2%	67.8%	67.8%	90% of travel time within 4 minutes for Fire Events
1 <sup>st</sup> Unit Travel Time (Medical)	73.3%	74.4%	73.5%	90% of travel time within 4 minutes for Medical Events
Full Complement Total Response Time	85.1%	86.8%	87.2%	90% total response time for full complement (16FF) arriving on scene within 11 minutes
Full Complement Travel Time	77.2%	77.3%	78.8%	90% travel time for full complement (16FF) arriving on scene within 8 minutes
Fire Contained to Room of Origin	87.1%	68.0%	65.7%	75% fires contained to room of origin



## Emergency Event Breakdown

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	% Change 2023 to 2024
Total Dispatched Emergency Events	54,157	66,911	78,947	95,630	86,669	-9.4% ↓
Fire Suppression Events	4,112	5,354	5,716	8,465	10,707 <sup>1</sup>	26.5% ↑
Medical Events	35,643	45,437	54,005	65,695	53,615 <sup>2</sup>	-18.4% ↓
Rescue Events	625	755	837	1,045	1,426	36.5% ↑
Dangerous Goods Events	1,261	1,597	1,617	1,886	2,211	17.2% ↑
Alarm Events	9,459	9,807	11,942	13,598	14,663	7.8% ↑
Major Events	4	9	4	7	7	0% →
Service Request Events	2,124	3,027	3,610	3,320	2,536	-23.6% ↓
Bomb and Explosions Events	28	30	33	19	24	26.3% ↑
Investigate Event	396	498	655	1,011	908	-10.2% ↓
Other Events	505	397	528	584	572	-2.1% ↓

<sup>1</sup>2024 Fire Suppression Events included 8,783 non-structural and 1,924 structural fires.

<sup>2</sup>2024 Medical Events included 7,071 Overdose/Poisoning events.

## Emergency Response Fleet

Frontline Units represent the daily number available and in service.

Type of Apparatus	Frontline Units per Day	Total Dispatches 2024
Aerial Ladder	9	21,172
Pumper	32	112,255
Rescue	8	19,931
Tankers	6	11,079
Hazardous Materials	2	1,581
Fire Boats	2	232



Emergency

# Management

2024 Highlights

---

The City of Edmonton's emergency management program is a comprehensive framework that coordinates and implements strategies to address the full spectrum of emergency management. This includes proactive measures such as risk assessment, prevention, and mitigation, as well as reactive strategies for emergency response and recovery. Through the Office of Emergency Management, the program encompasses natural and human-made potential hazards to manage the impacts on the infrastructure, economy, and residents. Through collaboration with stakeholders and maintaining a state of readiness, the program minimizes the consequences of emergencies and ensures the safety of the Edmonton community.

In addition to the Government of Alberta's Request For Assistance for the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo, the EOC was activated for an additional 185 days to support six events.

- Encampment response
- National Hockey League (NHL) playoffs
- Labour Disruption
- City of Edmonton's apartment closures
- Canada Day celebration
- New Year's Eve festivities

As part of the City's joint effort in encampment response, the EOC activated for 161 days to support our vulnerable population and improve the safety and security of all Edmontonians.

Within the community, the Emergency Management Office organized "Get Ready In The Park" event on May 4, giving thousands of Edmontonians the opportunity to meet emergency responders at this free, family-friendly event that aligned with the Federal Public Safety Canada Emergency Preparedness week.



### Drone Pilot Project

In its first year, the drone pilot project has demonstrated significant value by enhancing emergency response capabilities, including fire suppression, water rescue, technical rescue, wildland fires, search and rescue, and training. Staffed by two pilots, the project focused on establishing a 24/7 on-call response model with minimal budget and resources, while gaining practical experience to integrate drones into fireground operations.

In collaboration with Fire Operations, the team responded to 20 incidents, achieving improved situational awareness for Incident Commanders, enhanced ground crew safety (day and night), increased operational efficiency, and early wildland fire detection and intelligence. Now transitioning to a 6-12 month second stage, we're including operational staff in drone operations, expanding the range of incident types and call volumes, and further exploring optimal use.

### Responding to Wildfires

The Emergency Support Response Team (ESRT) is an operational unit within the Office of Emergency Management that provides support to people displaced from their homes during an emergency or disaster, addressing immediate needs such as shelter, food and clothing. Depending on the type and severity of the emergency, ESRT may activate reception centres for people displaced from their homes.

This year proved to be an unprecedented one for ESRT, marked by a record-breaking demand. In addition to provincial wildfire support provided, ESRT responded to 61 calls for service, supporting 1,483 individuals, including those displaced and requiring temporary emergency accommodations.

The City of Edmonton also received two provincial Requests for Assistance from the Alberta Emergency Management Agency as a result of large out-of-control wildfires. These major incidents required the rapid mobilization of our Reception Centres.

	Evacuated	Assisted by ESRT	Pets Registered	ESRT Trained Staff Used	Reception Location	Days Activated
Wood Buffalo Wildfire May 2024	6,600	1,859	96	118	Clareview Rec Centre	5
Jasper Wildfire July 2024	25,000	2,856	55	315	Kennedale	39





Improving

# COMMUNITY SAFETY

---

## 2024 Top Fire Causes for Residential Properties



### **Arson or deliberately set fires: 130 cases (21%)**

Ensure your property and neighbourhood are free of garbage, yard waste and other materials that someone could use to start a fire.



### **Improperly discarded smoking materials: 68 cases (11%)**

If you smoke, smoke outside and remember: your planter pot is not an ashtray.



### **Overheated cooking oil, grease, wax: 63 cases (10%)**

Never leave cooking oil, grease, or wax unattended, heat it slowly, and keep your cooking areas clean. Never leave an appliance unattended when in use.



### **Combustibles placed too close to a heat source: 44 cases (7%)**

Keep anything that can burn away from open heat sources like stoves, candles, space heaters and fireplaces.



Edmonton Fire Rescue Services has grappled with an increasing need for service. Nearly 70% of total calls were medical, up 20% from the year before, while responding to fires remains a critical concern.

To help address these pressures, EFRS implemented amendments to the Fire Rescue Services Bylaw 15309. The changes included reducing unwanted fire alarms and revising fireworks permitting and fees to reduce the volume of non-priority calls we are attending and alleviate some of strain on our frontline resources. Through work of the Community Property and Safety Team (CPST), the 4-Point Medical Plan, and other initiatives, we continue to seek out strategies to optimize the best use of our resources in a growing city.

In 2024, resident safety and community risk reduction remain paramount. Through targeted initiatives, public awareness campaigns, and collaboration with local stakeholders, EFRS worked to empower residents with the knowledge and resources needed to prevent fires and respond effectively in emergencies. Throughout the year, this included critical topics such as smoke alarms, stormwater pond safety, fireworks education, and much more. Smoke alarms are crucial for early fire detection, saving lives and property. However, because many homes in the city lack working alarms, we prioritized community education to stress the importance of properly installed and maintained smoke alarms.

Beginning in 2023, a risk rating triage model was applied to the investigation teams deployment. This saw EFRS investigators move away from attending low-risk events such as dumpster or automobile fires that present little risk to public safety. This is a marked change from 2021-22 where investigators attended all open flame events. This approach allows EFRS to focus more of their efforts on complex investigations when deliberately set fires occur and partnering with the Edmonton Police Service to support criminal charges.

Cooking-related fires increased this year, with 131 and a damage estimate of \$7.02 million and 25 injuries. In 2023, we noted 116 with a damage estimate of \$3.13 million and 21 injuries. There were 68 smoking-related events documented in 2024 with a damage estimate of \$4.06 million and a total of 17 injuries associated with these events. This is down from 87 smoking-related events with damage estimate of \$8.3 million dollars and 9 injuries in 2023.

#### **FIRE EVENTS AND DAMAGES**

	<b>2020</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>
Documented Fire Investigations	1,296	2,619	3,562	1,159	1,137
Damage Estimates (Property and Content Loss Due to Fire)	\$58,728,412	\$69,369,677	\$128,605,104	\$85,957,253	\$122,487,566



## Community Property Safety Team

# SPOTLIGHT

---

As part of the Problem Properties Initiative, the Community Property Safety Team (CPST) addresses the issue of fires in unsecured vacant properties (UVPs) as a joint effort with the City's Community Standards Branch. Our Community Risk Assessment identified that fires in illegally occupied properties were a leading risk to the safety of firefighters and the community, and the frequency of these structural fires was increasing.

The CPST pilot project resulted in a 31% decrease in structural fires CPST in targeted neighbourhoods. Approximately 54% of the 593 properties inspected by CPST during the pilot resulted in remedial action. This equates to a potential avoidance of almost 320 structural fires in Alberta Avenue and Downtown.

Because of these results, CPST moved from being a pilot project to a permanent Fire Prevention program in January 2024, committing EFRS to conduct this work city-wide. With the expansion of the program, CPST will continue to ensure owners of unsecured vacant buildings are held accountable city-wide and are not posing a fire risk to the surrounding community and first responders. In 2024 alone, CPST conducted 2,674 inspections and secured 201 properties.

From April 2022 to December 2024, CPST has dealt with 927 properties known as, or suspected to be, unsecured vacant properties (UVPs), and conducted 5,125 physical inspections (including initial assessments and ongoing monitoring inspections). Of the 927 properties, CPST issued 437 enforcement orders and secured 376 UVPs. In addition, 299 or (33%) of the properties have been demolished by the owner, leading to fewer fires in vacant buildings, fewer calls for service, and decreased risk to first responders and the surrounding community.

The costs incurred to secure these properties are transferred to the property tax roll for recovery.



# Supporting our **WORKFORCE**

## 2024 Highlights

---

Edmonton Fire Rescue Services is committed to promoting mental and physical health and wellbeing for all staff, both uniformed and civilian. With a holistic approach to health and wellness, EFRS offers multiple program streams, including a combination of mental health, medical, physical fitness and health, and active support programs, in addition to programs offered to all City of Edmonton employees.

Because of our continued efforts to raise awareness and purposefully grow what we offer, EFRS saw an increased use across all programs in 2024. As we actively work to address the needs of our members, we also introduced the Fire Family Program to create an added network of support and resources for our first responder families, building connection and community that is critical for the overall wellbeing of our members and their loved ones.

We also introduced the Early Intervention Program (EIP) to provide our members with timely access to physical therapy, chiropractic, and related services to treat the early signs and symptoms of an injury. The EIP program is designed to help those currently dealing with soft tissue injuries before they progress to a short-term disability. Since its inception in March 2024, 184 members have accessed this fully cost-covered service.

Led by the Training Academy, the return to work training program successfully returned 58 members to their positions through a four-day core firefighting training session for those coming back from longer term leaves. We continued to prioritize overall health by standardizing the training for and increasing the number of Peer Support members from 14 to 34. With consistent emphasis on early screening services offered, we saw 564 voluntary Annual Medicals completed in 2024.

# Workforce Support Programs



## ACTIVE HEALTH & WELLNESS SUPPORT PROGRAMS & RESOURCES

- **Mental Health Competencies:** Training and advanced skill development in mental health competencies to minimize the impact of psychological trauma exposure on staff. Within Recruit Class Training, we provide Before Operational Stress (BOS) training. 2024 work included:
  - Psychological First Aid: Internal facilitators delivered 101 sessions.
  - Effectively Transitioning Crisis to Police Intervention: Released for self-guided group learning in stations, providing basic strategies on de-escalating high stress and high-risk situations with individuals in crisis to reduce tension and focus on safety.
  - EFRS Mental Health Treatment Funding: Supplements Alberta Blue Cross Psychological Benefits. In 2024, the fund received a one-time increase of \$40,000, bringing the total reimbursement amount up to \$1,200 per eligible member.
- **EFRS Peer Support Program:** Access to Peer Support members trained in evidence-based best practices to equip them with skills and tools to provide peer support on an individual and post-critical incident basis.
- **EFRS Reintegration Program:** Enhanced rehabilitative or post-injury support for employees on leave due to psychological injury or physical injury. Trained in evidence-based best practices, a team of Reintegration Facilitators works with members and their psychological treatment team. In 2024, we increased from 12 to 18 EFRS Reintegration Facilitators. We also provided Contrast Therapy sessions to 142 EFRS members to enhance resilience through guided breathwork, paired with hot/cold exposures.
- **Health & Wellness Team:** 17 Peer Fitness Team (PFT) members promote overall health and physical fitness, including strength training, cardiovascular health, and improved mobility, plus access to health initiatives such as the Annual Medicals and the Early Intervention Program. The Team Lead oversees the maintenance and upkeep of station gyms and fitness equipment. This year, PFTs delivered squats training to 816 EFRS members over 102 sessions.
- **NEW EFRS Fire Family Program:** A support network for our EFRS family members, including information, resources, and psycho-educational events that aspire to increase the overall health and wellness of not only our first responders, but also those who support them.
- **Return to Work:** Alongside the Ready to Work Team Lead, we are working with firefighters on the return to work transition training before returning to firefighter operations.
- **Short-term modified/light duties programming:** Exploring improvements and programming to improve and reduce short-term modified/light duties work. This includes reintegration processes for complex cases and program support to address prevention and root cause in modified/light duties and minimize impacts, if possible.



In the

# COMMUNITY

## 2024 Highlights

Edmonton's firefighters extend their commitment to helping others beyond the call of duty. Throughout 2024, various firefighter-led organizations provided vital support to the community:

- **The Edmonton Firefighters' Memorial Society:** Honouring fallen firefighters and supporting their families.
- **The Edmonton Firefighters' Piping and Drumming Society:** Contributing to community events and charitable causes.
- **Edmonton Firefighters for Muscular Dystrophy:** Raising funds and awareness to combat this disease.
- **Edmonton Fire Rescue Services Honour Guard:** Representing EFRS at many official events, including funerals, ceremonies, recruit graduations, dignitary visits, and more.
- **The Edmonton Firefighters' Burn Treatment Society:** Offering assistance to burn survivors.
- **Firefighter Aid Ukraine:** Established in 2014, FFAU has spent nearly a decade working with the State Emergency Services and volunteer brigades in Ukraine.

Edmonton firefighters also actively partnered with organizations like Canadian Blood Services, Movember Canada, Edmonton's Food Bank, the Christmas Bureau of Edmonton, and 630 CHED's Santas Anonymous to help those in need throughout the year.



Fire Recruit Class 158



Read In Week



Fire Cadet Class



Outreach Event



Station 3 Reopening & Open House



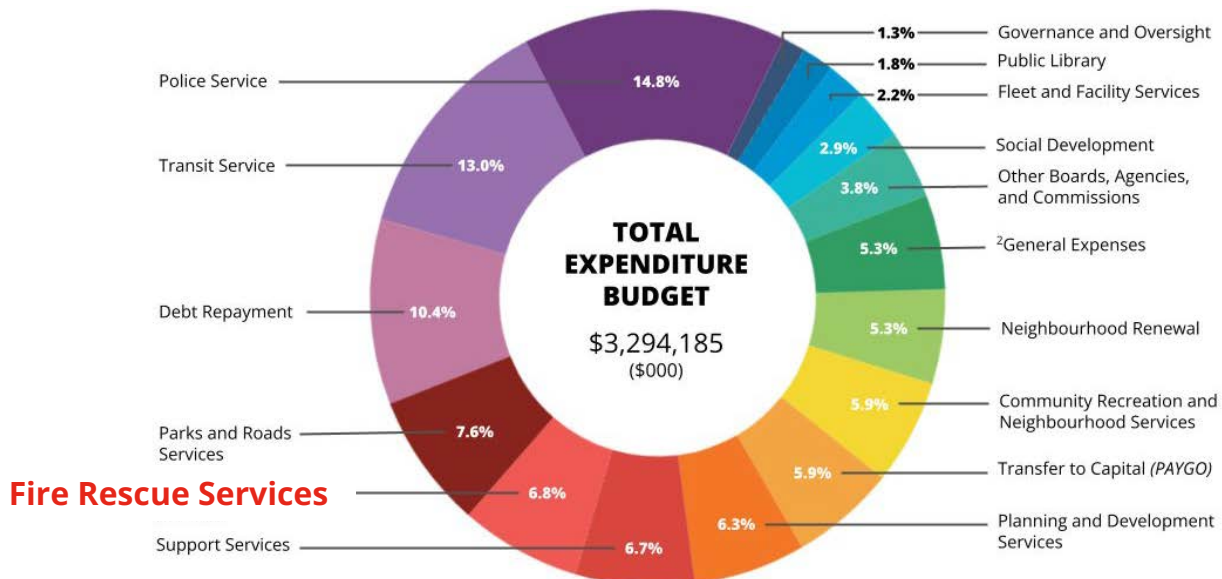
Santas Anonymous

# Our FINANCES

2024 Expenditure Budget		(000s)
Fire Rescue Operations		169,989
Community Safety and Risk		21,647
Administration		30,758
<b>Total</b>		<b>222,394</b>

2024 Revenue Budget		
Fire Rescue Operations		501
Community Safety and Risk		915
Administration		101
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,517</b>
<b>Net Expenditures</b>		<b>\$220,877</b>

## 2024 City of Edmonton Expenditures



# Honouring Our **FALLEN**

---

Edmonton's firefighters bravely protect our city every day, but their work carries inherent risks. Sadly, despite safety efforts, some have made the ultimate sacrifice. On September 11th, the Edmonton Firefighters' Memorial Society held its 26th annual memorial service.

This solemn event honoured both active and retired firefighters who passed away in the last year, as well as those lost in the line of duty throughout Edmonton Fire Rescue Services' history. The ceremony concluded with a moving tribute where loved ones rang the "last alarm" for the fallen.

We also recognize the tragic loss of active duty members over this year and pay tribute to them and their lasting memory.

## 2024 Line of Duty Deaths

June 3: Tim Lozinik

## 2024 Active Duty Losses

May 2: Ryan McDermid

May 31: Laura Lawson

## IAFF\* Fallen Fire Fighter Memorial

In Colorado Springs, 11 of our own were added to the Wall of Honor in recognition of their sacrifice:

2019: Jack W. Wozney

2021: Murray M. Schill, Cornelius M. Verheul,  
George T. Wright

2022: Gerald T. Wilson, Benjamin Correlje,  
Howard A. Koch, Maxwell Kinney

2023: Donald R.J. Stalker, Ronald G. Webber,  
Jose-Jimmy L. Ponciano

\*International Association of Fire Fighters



# In Memoriam

## Line of Duty Deaths

1922 December 16: Wilson, Edward  
1940 January 13: Bruce, William  
1948 October 7: Robinson, Robbie  
1951 April 22: Bowen, Pete  
1963 June 14: Vint, Robert  
1964 December 3: Brackenbury, Ray  
1976 August 15: Hopp, Ralph  
1976 August 15: Clark, Murray  
1990 March 6: Jette, Mike  
1992 May 30: Kopinsky, John  
1996 October 17: Duncan, Douglas  
2002 December 23: Ashton, Les  
2003 May 3: Griffiths, James  
2003 November 23: Borecki, Randy  
2004 January 18: Wyndham, Paul  
2005 October 28: Tymchuk, Rick  
2006 August 19: Stevens, Clarke  
2007 September 30: Hayman, Larry  
2008 April 25: Nichol, Stan  
2009 June 20: Harris, Alex  
2009 July 6: Chalmers, Bob  
2010 March 4: Pringle, Luke  
2011 October 20: Martin, Dick  
2011 December 13: Northrup, Al  
2012 February 28: Colcy, Bud  
2012 May 29: Kovich, Thomas  
2013 February 20: Mathews, Don  
2014 January 4: Humeniuk, Joe  
2014 June 12: D'agostini, Alberto  
2015 April 1: Lampen, Marcel  
2015 July 2: Paul, Edward  
2015 December 16: Simpson, Gerald  
2016 June 8: Shalapay, Ken  
2016 June 30: Klaver, John  
2016 September 17: McGill, Bob  
2017 September 10: Boyd, Andrew  
2018 February 25: McDonald, Evan  
2018 August 26: Renaud, Marc  
2018 September 27: Keller, Matt  
2018 October 3: Timinski, Harry  
2018 December 27: Benning, Elmer  
2019 August 2: Wozney, Jack  
2020 January 11: Weiss, Robert  
2020 March 9: Kilert, Gordon  
2020 April 5: Jenkins, Lowell  
2020 April 11: Sokoluk, Mike  
2020 June 6: Thorne, Russell  
2020 June 24: Robertson, Arnold  
2020 August 23: Flannagan, James  
2020 October 26: Henry, Beverly (Kim)  
2021 March 7: Schill, Murray  
2021 June 27: Verheul, Keith  
2021 July 7: Hushagen, Dennis  
2021 September 2: Cymbala, Andrew  
2021 September 22: Wright, George  
2021 December 14: Brisson, Remi  
2022 March 19: Wilson, Gerald  
2022 April 13: Correlje, Benjamin  
2022 April 15: Marchuk, Darrell  
2022 May 18: Koch, Howard  
2022 June 22: Bennett, Pete  
2022 December 29: Kinney, Max  
2023 January 25: Stalker, Donald  
2023 March 31: Webber, Ronald  
2023 July 18: Ponciano, Jose (Jimmy)  
2023 December 31: Finley, Michael  
2024 June 3: Lozinik, Tim

# Station Location Master Plan

Last updated 2024

- Active Stations
- Funded Stations
- Unfunded Stations
- ◆ Land Acquired
- ◆ Land Funded
- Land Unfunded

