

Brighton Fire District
RFP Response
RE: West Brighton Fire Protection District
June 2011

To the Brighton Town Board:

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Brighton Fire District (BFD) has prepared the following response to the Request for Proposals issued by the Town of Brighton regarding fire protection in the West Brighton Fire Protection District (WBFPD). Before we offer our comments and analysis, it is important to provide clarity on a number of issues.

First, there might be a fundamental misunderstanding by the Town Board that BFD will unilaterally “takeover” WBFPD if so requested by the Town Board. In fact, what we had previously discussed was a concept- that if no viable alternative was received from other third party agencies interested and willing to take over WBFPD, that BFD would, from a moral and ethical standpoint, willingly do so. What constitutes a viable alternative will require cooperation, discussion **and agreement** between the Town and BFD and may include but would not be limited to, financial impacts to BFD taxpayers, response capabilities within said third-party agency and potentially detrimental impacts on organizational structure and membership.

Second, in the event that no viable alternative exists and BFD agrees to provide service to WBFPD, BFD will insist that the Town be actively and directly involved in justifying the resulting additional burden to BFD taxpayers.

Third, what would constitute BFD’s “successful” takeover of WBFPD would include numerous factors, many of which are not yet able to be identified. However, of present and serious concern to BFD is the need for increased cooperation between BFD and Brighton Ambulance (BVA). Because the Town Board has the direct ability to compel BVA to employ strategies that would contribute to BFD’s success, in the event BFD agrees to the takeover of WBFPD, BFD will insist that the Town clearly identify these strategies in its contract with BVA as more fully discussed herein.

The Fire Commissioners have thoroughly reviewed and analyzed the operational issues and associated logistics of providing fire protection to the current WBFPD). While BFD *could* provide that service, the aforementioned analysis yields the conclusion that **both the Henrietta Fire District and the City of Rochester Fire Department are each (and respectively) in significantly better positions to provide a higher level of service in a more efficient manner with less economic impact to the BFD taxpayer.** The

following highlights the issues requiring attention in order to provide a level of service that is somewhat comparable to the standards currently provided by and within the BFD. It should be noted that in order to attain the desired levels of service there will be a heavy reliance on mutual aid from both Henrietta and the City of Rochester fire departments which may have an overall detrimental effect on BFD's volunteer response as discussed in more detail below.

The effects of the proposed transaction on the existing residents of the District concern the BFD. It is reasonable to expect that based on the additional response area of the WBFPD, equipment and personnel will be drawn away from central Brighton to assist in the newly acquired service area. As critical resources are more thinly spread, **the overall current service level within BFD will be compromised while the overall cost for the existing taxpayers of the BFD will increase.** A proposed system that decreases a level of service but increases costs of service is counterintuitive and not in the best interests of the BFD taxpayer when a viable alternative exists.

BFD relies heavily on its volunteers for their response to all types of emergencies within the BFD. The current BFD call volume is amongst the highest in Monroe County for similarly situated entities and is pushing the limits of the organization. With almost none of the current BFD members living near the WBFPD, the reliance on mutual aid and the addition of WBFPD call volume under consideration, it is unclear what the long-term effects will be on the BFD volunteers; however, in the short-term, it is not difficult to understand that a BFD volunteer responding in either a personal vehicle or in BFD apparatus will take longer to arrive in WBFPD than mutual-aid firefighters coming from either Henrietta and/or the City of Rochester. Accordingly, a BFD volunteer's contribution will be marginal at best and eventually, that volunteer will stop responding to incidents within the WBFPD boundaries. This concern is real and must be mitigated. Several concepts could be considered to stem this issue such as BFD supplied fly cars to help transport volunteers (an additional expense to BFD taxpayers) and a revised volunteer attendance system. However, none of these will address the core issue- there is simply a breaking point where the volunteer membership can't do any more. This is an important point that organizational leadership would have to constantly monitor. Should the existing BFD volunteer base become permanently damaged, the overall cost to BFD and by extension, its taxpayers, is significant and cannot be ignored.

No terms in this letter may be construed as binding upon BFD or as a firm commitment by BFD with respect to WBFPD and BFD reserves the right to withdraw from this process at any time. All concepts and financial presentations are for discussion purposes only. Many of our points are based on assumptions that have yet to be borne out. We do not have specific pricing for equipment at this time nor do we have any construction estimates or preliminary drawings for station modifications. Any changes to these assumptions could materially change our response. This letter and accompanying documents are a good faith effort by BFD to provide the Town with the information needed to move forward in their decision making process.

Clearly, the Board of Fire Commissioners is remaining true to its word by presenting this response to the RFP in an attempt to show what the operation might look like and the associated costs are anticipated to be. It is our expectation that the Town Board will reciprocate by using its best efforts in giving all proposals due consideration on their respective merits- both from an operational efficiency perspective and economically.

We look forward to a discussion and agreement of viable alternatives as well as a detailed analysis of the Town Board's thought process prior to any final decision in this matter.

DISCUSSION

We have broken down our response into the following functional sections:

- I. Legal Structure
- II. Organizational Structure
- III. Transition Period
- IV. Projected Staffing
- V. Existing Assets
- VI. Start Up Costs
- VII. Projected Operating Costs
- VIII. Impact on Existing BFD Taxpayers
- IX. Impact on Existing WBFPD Taxpayers
- X. Existing WBFPD Volunteers
- XI. WBFPD LOSAP
- XII. Ambulance Component

I. Legal Structure

The legal structure and associated dissolution of the WBFPD is a very important component for this transaction. As the basis of how boundaries will be set, how assets and responsibilities are transferred, clarity is essential. The BFD proposes a process by which the Town of Brighton would dissolve the WBFPD and simultaneously expand the boundaries of the BFD to include those previously known as the WBFPD. This process would involve public hearings to be held by both the Town and the BFD. There are no public approvals required to proceed in this manner. This process allows for the current Board of Fire Commissioners to remain intact. At a time where the BFD would be undertaking such great change, continuity of leadership is viewed a strength and an absolute necessity. There will be opportunities in the future for the “new” residents of the BFD to vote in the future Fire District elections and select their fire commissioners. Attached hereto as Exhibit A is a letter prepared by our legal counsel that outlines how this process could be completed.

II. Organizational Structure

It is the intention of the BFD to include the area currently served by the WBFPD under the existing organizational framework. It is envisioned that there would be a Duty officer with the anticipated rank of Lieutenant assigned to the fire station on West

Henrietta Road. Additional volunteer officers are being considered, however, no conclusions have been reached at this time.

The existing Board of Fire Commissioners elected by the taxpayers would govern the combined districts. The Brighton Fire Department, Inc. Board of Directors elected by the membership of the fire department would continue to govern the fire department that would now serve the combined districts. The line officers would oversee the fire operations throughout the combined districts and ensure readiness through training.

III. Transition Period

The BFD expects that there would be a significant transition period beginning from when a decision to move forward was made, to when we actually were to take over and operate within the WBFPD proper. There would have to be detailed discussions clarifying the expectations, timing and responsibilities before, during and after completion of the transaction. There is no model for “creating” a fire department and it is not as simple as turning on a light switch. Personnel would need to be hired, trained, and acclimated to a new district. The costs associated with the transition period would also need to be discussed. For instance, with the significant number of personnel to be hired and trained; where would the funds come from to cover the costs? Would the hiring occur prior to the merger? If not, how would the staffing occur during the hiring and training period and how would the duplication in staff be paid for? We have some idea, but without knowledge of the funding plans it is unclear as to what makes sense.

Additionally, operating procedures and guidelines would need to be created. District and equipment incorporation and familiarization would also need to occur. Some of the transition could occur at varying points of the process, however, where personnel is concerned that is a lengthy and critically important process.

The district familiarization portion is something that requires further analysis. In order to assume full responsibility for the WBFPD, the BFD would need to conduct a preliminary survey of the specific hazards within the district and establish plans to mitigate each of the identified hazards. Subsequent to that analysis, a more detailed program of preplanning must be completed. However, the initial phase of hazard identification is essential to deliver effective emergency services and for firefighter safety.

Here are some examples of why this process is so important. First, consider a fire in the chemistry lab at Monroe Community College. There needs to be a full understanding of the layout of the college as well as a plan to deal with the large number of students, and the associated logistics of scene management, preservation and safety. Second, consider a fire at the Monroe County Jail. That situation presents several challenges, including but not limited to safety of responders, facility familiarization, coordination with facility corrections officers and so on. Again, it should be noted that the Henrietta Fire District and the City of Rochester Fire Departments already respond to these facilities on a mutual-aid basis with WBFPD where BFD does not.

IV. Staffing

For initial staffing levels, we envision two to three firefighters one of which would most likely be a supervisor. This would provide a response of up to three firefighters twenty-four hours per day seven days per week. The need for a supervisor is significant for several reasons including the considerable distance from the next closest officer (back up) and given the long response time for additional BFD resources responding from central Brighton, the crew operating within WBFPD will, in most circumstances, need to be self-sufficient for the first 10-15 minutes of an incident and have the ability to make critical, initial command decisions.

Anticipated response times should be consistent with the mapping provided in the most recent Fire and EMS Study. See the map attached hereto as Exhibit B.

In addition to the paid staffing, there will be significant attempts to increase the volunteer ranks, however, given past history and current WBFPD membership, this is an unknown and unlikely. Further, bringing new volunteers on board, whether or not they have preliminary/minimum training, takes a great deal of time and expense as they too need to be acclimated to policy, procedure and organizational structure.

Another component to the staffing model will be automatic mutual aid. Some component of aid will have to be in place with both the City of Rochester Fire Department and the Henrietta Fire District to supplement the efforts of the BFD due to the long response times for the additional equipment that is necessary to fill out a full fire fighting force for structural incidents.

V. Existing Assets

It is our expectation that title to all of the existing assets of the West Brighton Fire Protection District and all of the assets of the West Brighton Fire Department, Inc. that are used in or in support of fire fighting activities would be transferred to the BFD. This includes but is not limited to all buildings, furniture and fixtures, apparatus, equipment, turnout gear, tools, vehicles, radios, computers, software, office equipment, kitchen equipment, etc. As detailed in Exhibit C It is further expected that all of the aforementioned equipment would be in good working order and maintenance up to date. BFD reserves the right to refuse any equipment it chooses.

VI. Start Up Costs

The following start up costs are anticipated:

A.	1 Quint	\$750,000.00
B.	Equipment	\$175,000.00
C.	Station Build Out	\$125,000.00
D.	Radio Build Out	<u>\$100,000.00</u>

TOTAL START UP COSTS \$1,150,000.00

- A. Due to the numerous multi-story structures and the significant distance from BFD Station 1 there is a need for a residential quint in West Brighton.
- B. There are a number of equipment upgrades that would be needed to make West Brighton apparatus consistent with that of the BFD. Most notably is the need to change the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) to Scott from MSA in order to have a consistency throughout the combined district, an important firefighter safety issue. Additionally, there are costs associated with outfitting twelve additional firefighters with uniforms and personal protective equipment.
- C. Currently there is not adequate sleeping quarters in the West Brighton fire station. This would need to be addressed immediately. Construction would need to be completed prior to completion of the transition period noted in Section II.
- D. The operational communications channel utilized by the BFD would need to be built out in the West Brighton area in order to complete the communication network.

VII. Projected Operating Costs

The BFD is projecting annual operating costs based on experiences from its existing facilities and operations. Anticipating utilization of the existing WBFPD Station 2 on West Henrietta Road, operating expenses would have been \$162,550 based on 2010 experience **not including payroll**. 2010 payroll expense would have been \$1,456,265.

VIII. Impact on Existing BFD Taxpayers

The BFD engaged Donegan and Associates of Fishers, NY to calculate the property tax implications of the proposed transaction on existing BFD taxpayers. The anticipated additional cost for a home with a \$100,000 assessed value is an increase of \$29.44 (See Exhibit D attached hereto).

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X. Existing WBFPD Volunteers

The BFD and the Brighton Fire Department, Inc. would consider any applicant for membership that meets all of the current criteria. This includes but is not limited to:

- ❖ Membership committee interview
- ❖ Background check (Credit, Criminal, DMV, Social Security)
- ❖ Monroe County Standard Adopted NFPA physical administered by the BFD physician
- ❖ Drug test
- ❖ State required arson check

This is the same procedure that all prospective members must complete in order to obtain membership in our organization.

XI. WBFPD LOSAP

The existing WBFPD Length of Service Award Program would not be a part of the transaction. BFD would assume no responsibility for the plan. The Town of Brighton would have to take whatever actions are necessary to address the plan as currently utilized by WBFPD.

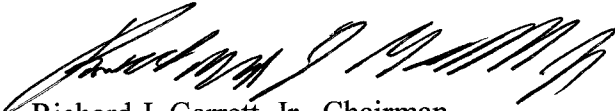
XII. Ambulance Component

Given the conclusions and findings raised in the recent “Fire and Emergency Medical Services Study” (Study) commissioned by the Town of Brighton and the Brighton Fire District, it would be illogical to discuss the prospect of BFD providing fire protection and emergency medical services (EMS) to WBFPD without addressing the operational relationship between BFD and BVA.

As noted above, selecting and utilizing BFD as the service provider for WBFPD **will compromise the level of service currently provided within the present boundaries of the BFD.** Given BFD’s commitment to providing first-response services at EMS calls, and the expectation that BFD would be required to provide the same level of service within WBFPD, it logically follows that increasing BFD’s operational efficiency by lowering its EMS responses would allow equity in the level of service to be provided. It is the opinion of BFD as validated by the Study, that for BFD to operate at peak efficiency, BVA must better utilize its resources by posting ambulances throughout the Town of Brighton; doing so would put BVA in a better position to respond to requests for EMS not just in central Brighton, but also in the western and eastern portions of the town thereby keeping BFD resources available either for its primary obligation for fire protection, or its availability to respond to a simultaneous EMS incident where BVA’s resources have been depleted. In this circumstance, BFD would be able to deploy or

redeploy (as the case may be) its staff and resources in the best possible manner to avoid redundancy in service and implement some of the recommendations contained in the Study. Accordingly, BFD would not be in a position to guarantee its current level of service to WBFPD without having first obtained assurances from both the Town of Brighton and BVA that both are committed to: (1) the strategic placement of ambulances throughout the Town (primarily North Brighton and West Brighton); (2) A real-time method for the BFD dispatcher to know the status and location of BVA ambulances; and (3) an examination of "sharing" facilities (whether new or existing) and associated expenses; (4) Examination of potential use of alternative resources.

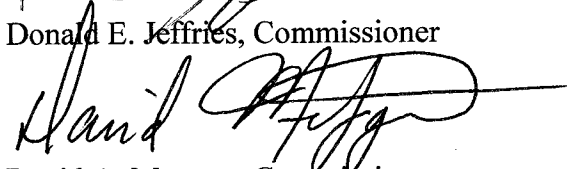
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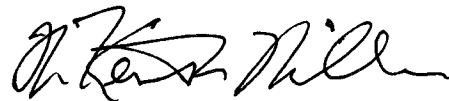
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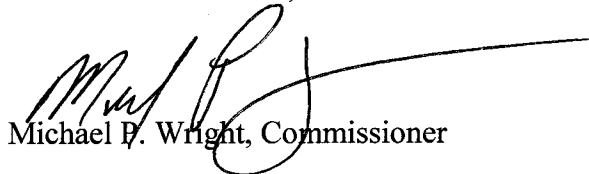
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RE: Delivery of Fire and Emergency Medical Services in Town of Brighton

Dear Chairman Garrett:

Pursuant to the request of the Board of Fire Commissioners for the Brighton Fire District (the "Fire District"), we have reviewed options available to the District and the Town of Brighton (the "Town") for consolidating fire and emergency medical services within the Town in connection with the upcoming Fire and Emergency Services Study ("Study").

In the event that the Study recommends some form of "consolidation" of services, the most appropriate manner for the Town and District to beneficially accomplish this would be to utilize the dissolution provisions of the newly enacted N.Y. Government Reorganization and Citizen Empowerment Act (the "Act") to dissolve the West Brighton Fire Protection District (the "Fire Protection District"), followed immediately by the expansion of the Fire District into the territory previously covered by the Fire Protection District by using existing provisions of the New York Town Law. Our recommended approach would preserve the Fire District as a continuing entity, and preserve the operational efficiencies and expertise of the Fire District while also promoting the extension of these efficiencies and expertise to parts of the Town not presently served by the Fire District.

A proceeding to dissolve the Fire Protection District may be commenced under Title 3 of the Act by a resolution of the Town Board as the Fire Protection District's

governing board. If such a resolution were adopted, the Town Board would thereafter be required to adopt a dissolution plan, which would include, among other things, provisions for the transfer or elimination of public employees of the Fire Protection District, and the manner and means by which the residents of the Fire Protection District would continue to be furnished with fire and emergency services following the Fire Protection District's dissolution. N.Y. GEN. MUN. LAW § 774(2). The Act specifies the type of notice and public hearings that are required in such a dissolution proceeding, and no referendum is required.

Immediately upon the dissolution of the Fire Protection District, the boundaries of the Fire District would under our recommendation be simultaneously extended into the former territory of the Fire Protection District. Section 170 of the New York Town Law permits, among other things, the extension of a fire district into territory within a town (or towns) outside any incorporated village or city or existing fire, fire alarm or fire protection district. This section requires a resolution by the Town Board¹ to extend the Fire District after a public hearing, provided the Town Board determined that it is in the public interest to extend the Fire District. N.Y. TOWN LAW § 170(2).

The resolution expanding the Fire District's boundaries is also required to be filed both with the Monroe County Clerk and the New York State Comptroller, and in certain situations, the Comptroller's consent may also be required for such extension. N.Y. TOWN LAW §§ 170(2) and 173. *See also* N.Y. TOWN LAW § 173(2) ("Whenever the town board or boards shall adopt a resolution . . . extending a fire district for which it is proposed that an expenditure is to be financed by the issuance of bonds, notes, certificates or other evidences of indebtedness of the fire district, such resolution or determination shall be submitted to the state comptroller for approval"). However, we do not believe the conditions requiring Comptroller approval exist here, because the parties do not contemplate incurring any indebtedness in connection with this proposed expansion.

Although it is the Town Board that would ultimately resolve to extend the boundaries of the Fire District, no such extension is effective unless a majority of the commissioners of the Fire District consent in writing to such extension. N.Y. TOWN LAW § 170(2). Therefore, the dissolution of the Fire Protection District should be conditioned upon, and not effective unless and until the Board of Fire Commissioners and Comptroller (if necessary as above referenced) consent to the extension of the Fire District. Additionally, in our view, the Board of Fire Commissioners for the Fire District should not consent unless and until they are also satisfied that such extension is in the best interest of the residents of the Fire District.

¹ Because the Fire District also covers a small amount of territory in the Town of Pittsford as well as Brighton, there is a question as to whether the town boards of each town are required to act jointly to extend the Fire District. We believe that the boards should act jointly to extend the boundaries of the Fire District under section 170(2).

If you have any questions or would like to discuss any of these issues further, please feel free to contact me, or my colleague, Joseph A. Platania, Esq.

Very truly yours,

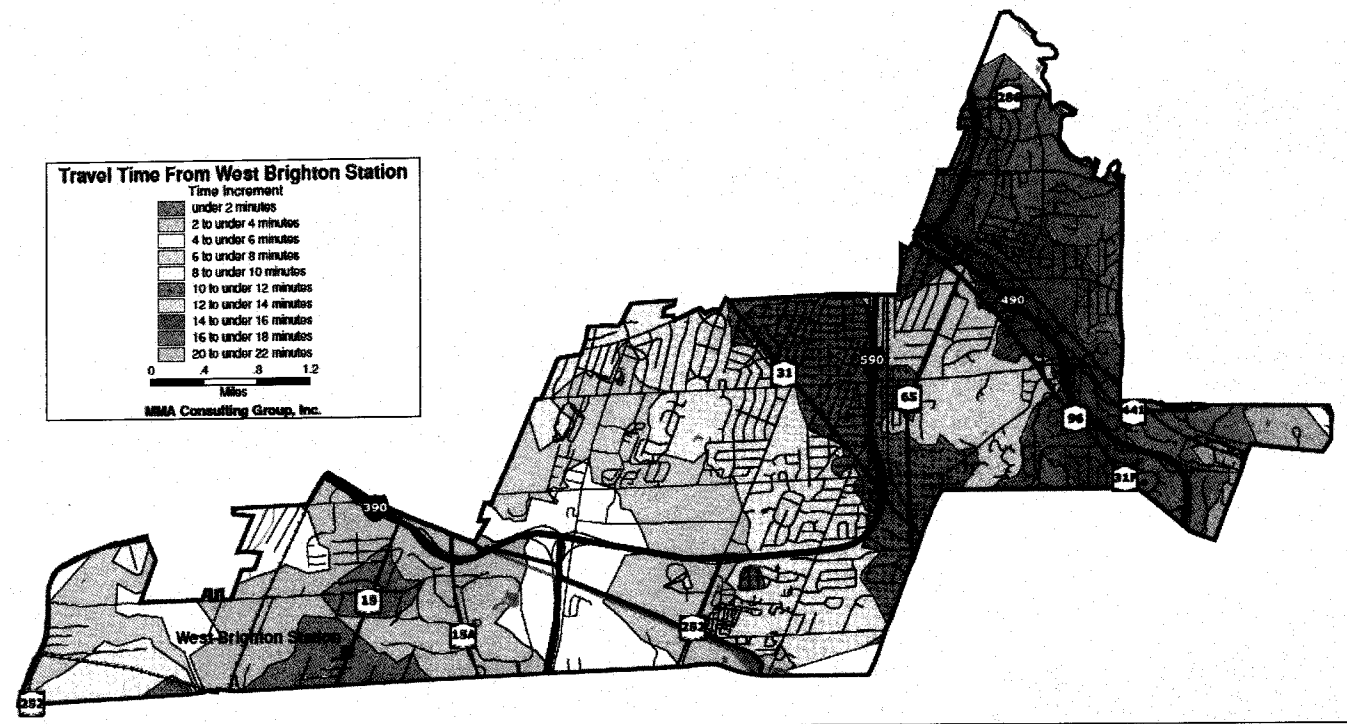
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Buildings & Grounds		
1	Firehouse - 2695 West Henrietta Road	
Truck Bay		
1	28' extension ladder fiberglass werner	
1	12' step ladder - wood	
1	Stereo system Sharp	
2	Propane grills	
1	Water/shop vac	
1	Rolling metal cage	
1	Flammable liquid cabinet	
1	Power sprayer - mounted	
2	Air (roller hose) for tires	
2	80" Metal Cabinets (EMS Supplies)	
1	Roller equipment rack for 15 SCBA bottles, back board, extra hose	
1	Oxygen (12) slot rack	
45	Wall mounted gear rack spots	
2	Wooden picnic tables	
1	Compressor	
1	1994 Pierce Engine #504	
1	2004 American LaFrance Engine #503	
1	1996 Pierce Rescue Truck #508	
1	1981 American Lafrance Ladder Truck #501	
2	Hurst Tool	
1	Snowblower	
1	Fire Extinguisher simulator training	
1	White board	
Utility Room - 1st Floor Rear		
Quantity	Item Description	
3	Storage Cabinets 80' X 24" X 26"	
	Cleaning Suuplies	
	Electrical Supplies	
	Radio Parts	
1	Step Ladder	
2	Racks	
1	Portable Battery Charger	
6	MSA SCBAS	
1 set	Washer, Dryer - Old Whirlpool	
7	Extinguishers	
3	Hose Jackets	
1	Hose Clamp	
3	PDF's	
4	Squeegies	
1	Wire stokes basket	
1	Hand truck	
2	Floor buffers	
1	Vaccuum	
1	36" Sharp TV, VCR on rolling cart	
1	Men's Room	
1	Women's Room	
Stair Tower - Rear - Under Stairs - 1st Floor		
50	Stack Chairs (extra)	

3	Folding Tables	
	Radio Room	
3	Office Chairs	
1	Dell Desktop Computer	
1	HP Office Jet 6000 Printer	
1	Six slot battery charging station for portable radios	
1	Large glass covered bulletin board	
1	Wall-mounted flat screen TB	
2	Office Cabinets	
2	Overhead bins	
1	Tyco Alarm System/Simplex Panel Box	
1	Base FF Radio - MDT, Flat Screen, Doors, Lights, Control Panel	
	Kitchen	
1	"True" Refrigerator - 2 door	
1	"True" Freezer	
1	6 burners Vulcan 2-door oven	
1	Island with 3 high back stools	
1	Overhead exhaust with extinguisher system	
1	32" Wall-mounted "Zenith" color TV	
1	Washer "Samsung" Front Load	
1	Dryer "Samsung" Front Load (gas)	
1	Ice-O-Matic Ice Machine	
1	Large Stainless Steel sink with Sprayer	
1	Whirlpool Dishwasher	
1	Panasonic Microwave Oven	
1	Bunn (2) pot/plumbed to water Coffee Machine	
2	Sinks	
1	Toaster Oven	
1	Toaster	
	Meeting Room 1st Floor	
1	40" LCD TV	
1	VCR	
1	Audio Receiver	
1	Ceiling Projector	
1	Drop-down screen	
6	Office Chairs	
20/25	Tables	
60	Chairs	
1	Copier	
1	White Board/Inside Wall-Mounted Wood Cabinet	
1	Large Wall-Mounted White Board	
	Storage Closet 1st Floor - Across from Radio Room	
2	80" X 36" X24" Storage Cabinets	
2	5 Shelf Metal Adjustable Racks	
	Front Stair Tower 1st Floor	
2	(24) Small Locker Storage	
1	Small Typewriter Table	
	Hallway 1st Floor	
1	60 Slot+ 6 Locked Slots Mailbox - Wall mounted	
2	Bulletin Boards	
1	Glass/Locked Wall Mounted Bulletin Board	
	Utility Room 2nd Floor	

	Rack System Holding Used Turn Out Gear:	
6	Chief Coats	
5	FF Coats	
6	FF Bunker Pants	
	Various Sizes FF Boots	
4	Storage Cabinets 80" X 36" X 24" containing: FF Gloves; Shields; Goggles; Bump Helmets; Radio Equipment and parts; Fatigue Uniforms - pants & shirts; Dress Uniforms, hats and jackets	
1	Computer Server/Tower	
1	Hot Water Tank	
2	Bathrooms with showers (1 men & 1 women)	
Hallway	Large Bulletin Board	
	Slop Room 2nd Floor	
1	Mop Bucket/Strainer	
	Bunk Room 2nd Floor	
2	Single Twin Size Beds	
2	Bunk Beds - Upper-Twin Size	
	Lower-Full Size/Combo into Sofa	
1	Wall Mounted Wood Cabinet-White Board	
1	9 Slot "cubby shelf	
1	Chair	
	Board Room 2nd Floor	
2	White board Bulletin Board Combo Cabinets/WallMounted	
1	Wood, 4-shelf Bookcase	
2	96" X 42" Tables	
12	Chairs (roller)	
4	42" X 18" X 28" Lateral File Cabinets	
1	26" X 28" X 15" 2-drawer File Cabinet	
1	26" X 28" X 15" 3-drawer File Cabinet	
2	Dell desk-top Computers	
1	HP Color LaserJet 2550N	
1	HP Color LaserJet 3390 (Copier, Printer & Fax	
4	2-door Cabinets 28" X 36" X18"	
2	Overhead Bins	
1	HP LaserJet 4P Desktop Printer	
1	RCA RS 1285 Audio System	
1	Wall-mounted Key Box	
	Chief's Office - 2nd Floor	
1	52" X 42" X18" 7-Drawer Cabinet - Allsteel	
1	19" TV/VCR Combo Set	
2	Work Station Set Ups with:	
4	Small File Cabinets	
1	Small Lateral File	
4	Lateral 2-drawer File Cabinets	
2	Desk Chairs	
2	Desk Top Computers "Dell"	
4	Overhead Bin Files	
1	Wall-mounted Key Box	
1	HP LaserJet 1320N Printer	
1	Visioneer "One Touch" 5800 USB Scanner	
1	Laminator	

Buildings & Grounds		
1	Firehouse - Riverside Drive	
1	Antique Firetruck - Engine 505	
1	1989 Pierce - Engine 502	
18	MSA Breathing Apparatus Harnesses (old)	
31	Folding Chairs	
	Training Props - Maze Lumber	
4	Hose Clamps	
8	5 gallon - Universal Foam	
2	4" stortz manifolds	
1	4" intake valve	
2	4" Stortz adapters	
1	Task Force Tip Nozzle	
3	100' 4" Supply Hose	
5	50' 4" Supply Hose	
4	25' 4" Supply Hose	
8	50' 3" Supply Hose	
2	100' 3" Supply Hose	
1	desk	
1	Office Chair	
1	mobile base radio	
1	flammable liquid storage cabinet	
6	traffic cones	
10	50lb bags of ice melt	

Ladder 501

**1981 American LaFrance
mileage 11212.**

engine hours : 1918

100' Rear Mount Aerial

CDM 1250 Motorola Mobile Radio

Portable radios (2) Motorola, HT1000

Attic ladder

Extension ladder 14'

Extension ladder 28'

Extension ladder 35'

Ladder 16' (2)

Ladder 35'

Pike pole 12' (2)

Pike pole 6' (2)

Pike pole 8' (2)

Rescue / Stokes basket

Cable reel for ladder nozzle

Coal shovel

Adaptor 2 1/2" female to 1 1/2" male

Bolt cutters

Bow saw (2)

Closet hook (2)

Pick head axe (2)

Flat head axe (2)

Haligan bar (3)

Pry bar

Hose clamp

Hose straps (5)

Nozzle adaptors 2 1/2" (2)

Nozzle Akron

Nozzle Black Widow

Nozzle combination 2 1/2"

Nozzle smooth bore 2 1/2"

Siamese 2 1/2"

L-501

Sledge hammer (2)
Spanner wrenches (2)
Chainsaw
Hose 100' for ladder deluge
K-12 saw
Ladder deluge
Hand lights (2)
EMS bag
Extinguishers:(1)CO2 (1)ABC
Cord Reel
Tool Box
Canvas tarps (5)
Chimney nozzle
Cribbing
Hose roller w/ rope
SCBA: MSA (2)
Ladder belts (4)
Rescue rope 150' (3)
Cord reel (2)
Electric ventilation fan
Extension cord 50' (2)
Halogen lights (4)
Junction block
Pigtail adaptors (5)
Outrigger plates (2)
Gas generator: Honda 5000 watt
Binoculars
Hearing protection
Fire extinguisher (CO2)
Hand lights (2)
Broom (3)

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Pumper 502
Month Of: _____

Pole drywall 4'

Nozzles: TFT (3)

Nozzle combination 2 1/2"

Nozzle smooth bore 2 1/2"

Nozzle 2 1/2" combination

Nozzle 2 1/2" deck gun combination

Nozzle cellar

Nozzle foam

Adaptor 1 1/2" female to female

Adaptor 1 1/2" male to male

Adaptor 2 1/2" - 1 1/2" reducer

Adaptor 2 1/2" female to female (2)

Adaptor 2 1/2" male to female

Adaptor 2 1/2" male to male (2)

Storz 4" to 2 1/2" threaded (2)

Storz 4" to 5" threaded

Storz 4" to Storz 5"

Gated Y 2' - 1 1/2"

Gated Y 4" to 2 1/2"

Hose straps (5)

Rubber mallet

Electric exhaust fan

Extension cord

Pig tail adapter

Porta-A-Power unit

Sawz-All

Tarps (2)

Throw bag

Utility rope 150'

Hose roller

Inductor foam

Utility rope 150'

EMS bag

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- Extinguisher CO2**
- Extinguisher Drychem**
- cord reel**
- Foam bucket**
- Generator 1250W**
- Grain shovel (2)**
- Hotel pack**
- Masterstream base**
- Masterstream w/ stackable tips**
- Halogen light (2)**
- Tool box**
- Hydrant wrench (2)**
- Spanner wrench (8)**
- Hydrant bag**
- Binoculars**

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Pumper 502

Month Of: _____

Pumper 502
1982 Pierce "Dash"
Mileage: 30893
Engine Hours

1250 GPM Waterous Pump
750 Gallon Water Tank

Hose 1200' 4"
Hose 400' 3"
Hose 450' 1 3/4"
Hose 200' booster line
Hose 20' 3"
Hose 30' 4"

Air pack (5) MSA
Spare Air Bottles: (6)

mobile radio : Motorola
Portable radios (4) Motorola HT1000

Axe flat head (2)
Axe pick head (2)
Hand light (4)

Bolt cutter
Closet hook (2)
Crow bar
Fire Finder
Haligan bar (2)
Pry bar
Sledge hammer
Axe flat head
Axe pick head
Ladder attic 10'
Ladder roof 14'
Ladder extension 24'
Pike pole 10'
Pike pole 4'

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Pumper 503

Month of: _____

Pumper 503

2004 American LaFrance

Mileage: 32092

Engine Hours : 2764

2000 GPM Hale Pump

1000 Gallon Water Tank

40 Foam Tank

Alley lights

Arrow stick

Compartment lights

DS quartz

OS quartz

Rear rotating lights

Rear spot lights

5" Hose 1150'

3" hose 400'

1 3/4" 750'

2 1/2" 200'

Roof light bar

Side strobes

Hard suction (4)

SCBA, MSA 4500psi (6)

45min. Air Bottles (3)

Cutter's Edge Chain saw

Partner K-12 saw

Portable radios (5): Motorola PR 1500

Mobile radio: Motorola Astro 9000

Bullard T3max Thermal Imaging Camera

Heat detector

Portable Battery Power LKE 55 Hurst Tool

1996 Electric Hurst Power Unit

Hurst Mini Cutter

Hurst Maverick

Driver/Officer comm headsets (2)

Hand lights (4)box(6)survivor

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Month of: _____

Sensit Gold Gas meter
Binoculars

Flat axe (2)
Halligan bar (2)
Pick axe (2)
Pry bar (1)
Sledge hammer (1)
24' extension ladder
Ladder 16'
Ladder 8'
Ladder attic
Pike pole 6'
Pike pole 8'
Bolt cutter (1)
Closet hook (2)
Fast pack
Rabbit Tool
Rope bag (1)
Dewalt Sawz-All batt operated (1)

Generator: Honda - 5000 watt
Ram fan
Exhaust fan
Tele-light (4)

EMS bag
AED
Suction Unit

Extinguishers: ABC, CO2, Water

1 1/2" TFT nozzle (4)
2 1/2" TFT nozzle
2 1/2" Smooth bore nozzle
Deluge gun with remote

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Month of: _____

Portable Deluge Gun

Storz 4" gate

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Month Of: _____

Pumper 504

1994 Pierce "Saber"

Mileage: 34385

Engine Hours : 3145

1250 GPM Waterous Pump

750 Gallon Water Tank

30 Foam Tank

Attic ladder

12' roof ladder

4" Hose 1100'

3" hose 300'

1 3/4" 950'

Hard suction (4)

SCBA, MSA 4500psi (6)

45min. Air Bottles (4)

Bullard T3max Thermal Imaging Camera

Heat detector

Portable radios (4): Motorola PR 1500

Mobile radio: Motorola Astro 9000

Hand lights (5)box (5)survior

Generator: Honda - 5000 watt

Adjustable door bar

Cord reel

Extension cord 50'

Junction box

Pig-tail adaptors

Quarts light

Electric fan

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Pumper 504

Month Of: _____

Echo saw w/ extra chain**1 1/2" TFT nozzle (4)****Black Widow****Straight stream nozzle****4" - 5" Storz adapter****2 1/2" - 4" Storz****4" - (3) 2 1/2" gate****Hose clamp****Storz 4" gate****Deluge gun****Deluge Stampese****Rabbit tool****Sledge hammer****Bolt cutters****Bow saw****Caution tape****Closet hook (2)****Flat headed axe (3)****Pick headed axe (3)****Pry bar (2)****Haligan bar (3)****Binoculars****Heat detector****Tarp (blue)****Water Rescue Throw bag****Water Can****Carbon dioxide extinguisher****Dry chem extinguisher****Gas detector****AED****EMS bag**

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Month of: _____

Squad 507**1997 Ford F350****Mileage: 15500****Engine Hours : 1940****Portable radios (3) Motorola HT 1000****Mobile Radio : Motorola CDM 1250****Pry bar****Survivor lights (2)****Chain saw****Handlights (4)****Binoculars****AED w/ pads****Blankets (4)****EMS bag****Oxygen bottles (2)****Suction unit****Tarps (3)****1 1/2" hose 30' (2)****Submersible pump****Extinguishers: CO2, Dry Chem****Generator:**

R-508

Rescue 508

1996 Pierce "Saber"

Mileage:

Engine Hours :

Air pack (6) MSA 4500 psi

Air pack bottles 45 min. (19)

Rescue "42" plate (2)

Portable radios (4) Motorola: PR 1500

Mobile Radio: Motorola Astro 9000

Binoculars

Cell phone Gas detector

Bolt cut Haligan Bar (2)

Closet Haligan bar - mini

Closet hook 4' (2)

Farm jack (2)

Pry bar (3)

Shovel - coal (4)

Shovel - spade (2)

Sledge hammer (2)

Hand lights (5) box (5) survivors

Pick headed axe (3)

Flat headed axe (2)

Rabbit Tool

Ram fan - electric

Ram fan - gas

Roof saw K-12

Chain saw

K-12 (electric)

Door Access Tool Kit

AED w/ pads

EMS bag

Splint kit

Stiffneck collar bag