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Message from the Fire Chief



As I reflect on my first few months as Fire Chief of our dedicated department, I am filled with pride and gratitude for the unwavering support and commitment from the exceptional men and women of Lubbock Fire Rescue, our City leaders, and the community we serve. It has been a time of learning and growth.

In the past year, we have focused on strengthening our emergency response capabilities, investing in advanced life support and training to enhance our paramedic program and upgrading our equipment to ensure our firefighters are well-prepared, to better match the needs of our community. Our department has responded to over 27,000 incidents, ranging from fires to medical emergencies, each handled with professionalism and care.

Community risk reduction has been a cornerstone of our efforts. We have several outreach initiatives, including fire safety education programs with schools, demonstrations, as well as our smoke detector program, which have impacted a large portion of our community. These programs are crucial in fostering a culture of safety and preparedness among our citizens.

We have also prioritized the mental and physical well-being of our firefighters, enhancing our wellness programs and support systems to ensure they are healthy and resilient. Their dedication and bravery are the backbone of our department, and it is our duty to support them in every possible way.

Looking ahead, we are committed to continuous improvement and innovation. We plan to explore new technologies, enhance our training and development. We are in the beginning stages of developing and eventually implementing our strategic plan.

I am honored to serve as your Fire Chief and am excited about the future of our department. Together, we will continue to build a safer and more resilient community.

Thank you for your trust and support.

Sincerely,

Richard Stewart Fire Chief



Message from the City Manager



It is a great privilege to contribute to the inaugural Report for Lubbock Fire Rescue (LFR). Year after year, Lubbock Fire Rescue upholds an unparalleled standard of excellence and a relentless dedication to protecting our community. The men and women of LFR are true public servants and our community is stronger and safer for their efforts. The department has exhibited these traits throughout its history and with a focus on continuous improvements, community outreach and education, firefighter training and development, and a dedicated leadership team. Lubbock Fire Rescue continues to raise the bar.

The men and women of LFR are its greatest asset, and I am pleased to highlight a few significant milestones achieved over the last year. Chief Richard Stewart was appointed in September, following a rigorous nationwide search. Chief Stewart emerged as the top candidate from a highly qualified pool of finalists. He brings 30 years of experience with the Irving Fire Department to Lubbock and is already making a meaningful impact with LFR. In November, Brandi Speiser made history by becoming the first female captain in Lubbock Fire Rescue's history, a momentous achievement for the department and our community. The FY 2024-25 budget added two new Division Chiefs, as well as three new firefighters for the Fire Marshal's Office.

In addition to these personnel victories, Lubbock Fire Rescue added another trophy to the shelf. LFR successfully retained its Insurance Services Office (ISO) Class 1 rating after an extensive survey and reassessment. In fact, LFR scored higher on the reassessment than the original assessment. This is a rare accomplishment and speaks to the continuous improvement and dedication of the department. Maintaining the ISO Class 1 rating keeps LFR in the top 1.3% of fire departments nationwide. Well done!

This year, we will open Fire Station 20, located at 141st Street and Indiana Avenue. As our city grows, our fire department continues to expand its presence to ensure the safety of our citizens and property.

I am immensely proud of our fire department, its leadership, and the brave men and women who work tirelessly to keep our community safe. To those exemplary men and women, thank you for your sacrifice and for your service. I look forward to the many accomplishments ahead and wish Lubbock Fire Rescue continued success in 2025.

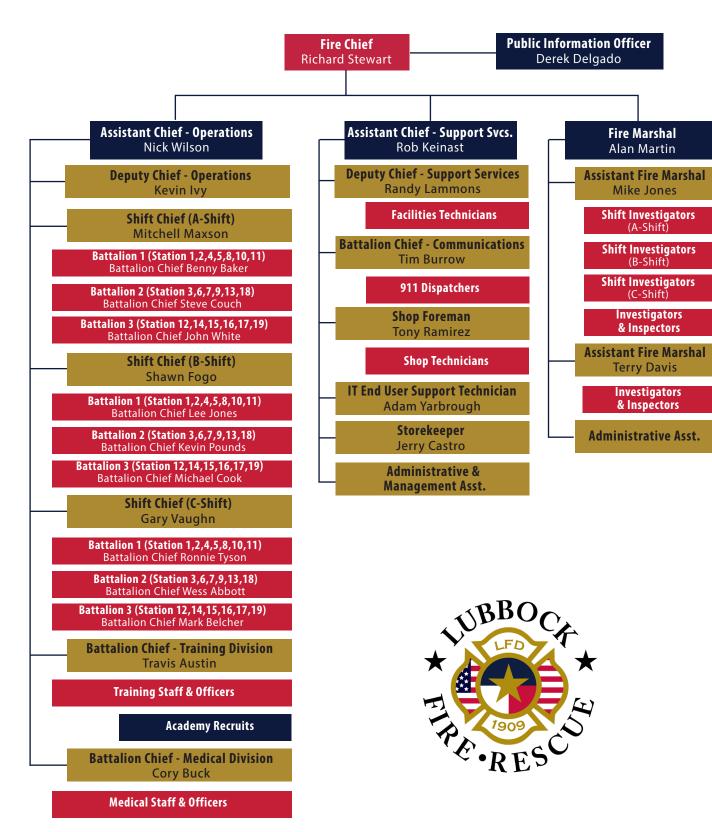
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W. Jarrett Atkinson City Manager

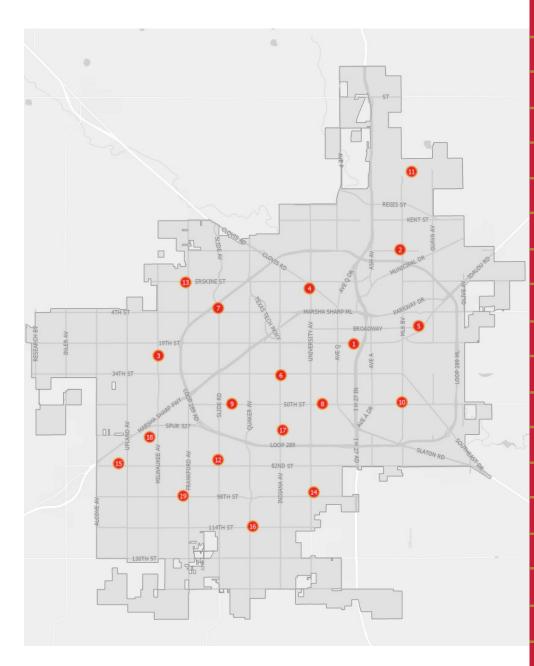


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2024 Lubbock Fire Rescue - Organizational Chart

Lubbock Fire Rescue Station Map



1	1906 Texas Ave
2	1515 E Ursuline
3	6420 25th St
4	2504 Cornell
5	1101 Zenith
6	3320 35th
7	202 Slide Rd
8	2120 50th St
9	4814 50th St
10	4810 MLK
11	6012 N Walnut St
12	5202 79th St
13	540 N Fulton
14	2402 96th St
15	8002 Venita
16	4030 114th St
17	3241 63rd St
18	6611 Oakridge Ave
19	5826 98th St



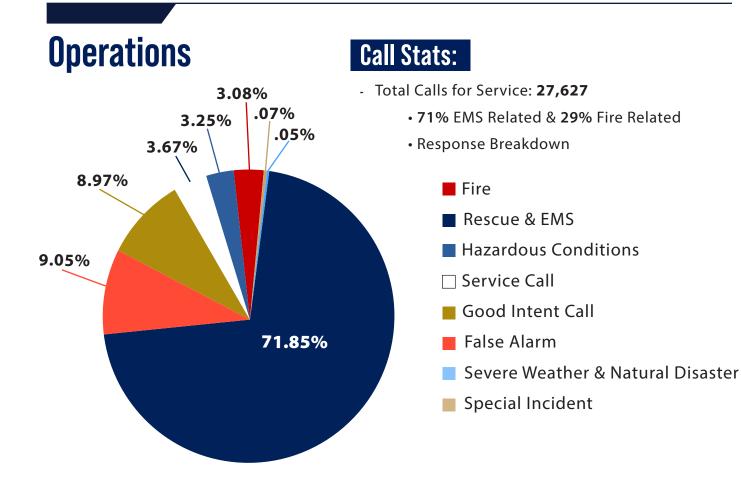
ISO Class 1 Rated Fire Department

- Survey conducted by Insurance Service Office (ISO) reviewing:
 - ^o Emergency Communications (911)
 - ^o Fire Department Operations
 - ^o Water Supply Infrastructure
- Upon survey completion, ISO generates a class rating from 1 to 10. A 1 rating represents an exemplary fire suppression program.
- First received in 2018 & received again in 2024
- Ongoing and continuous effort to maintain ISO Class 1 Rating









Lubbock Fire Rescue 911 Center



Medical Division

Department Breakdown

EMT-Basic: 232 Advanced EMT (AEMT): 52 Paramedic: 137

Upgrades

14 EMTs achieved Paramedic upgrades. This ensures Lubbock Fire Rescue can be an Advanced Life Support (ALS) staffed department with, at minimum, one Paramedic on each apparatus.

Equipment

33 New LifePak Monitors purchased and placed in service on each apparatus. This piece of equipment allows Lubbock Fire Rescue to have ALS diagnostic and treatment capabilities.

TAC Med

1620 documented incident and training hours alongside the Lubbock Police Department SWAT Team with 41 incident call outs.

Other Than Just Firefighting Specialty Team Responses:

- •Dive & Swift Water Rescue Team
- Hazardous Materials Response Team
- •Fire Marshal's Office
- •Texas Intrastate Fire Mutual Aid System (TIFMAS)
- •Aircraft Rescue & Fire Fighting (ARFF)
- •SWAT Medic
- •Heavy Rescue Team



Stats:

Total Phone Calls: Over 83,000

Emergency: 32,219 calls Answered in average :03 seconds

Future of 911 Center: New station paging system to be implemented

Medical Division

DART – Direct Action Response Team Event Highlights

Assisted LPD with active shooter drills at Reese Conducted six joint trainings with LPD Conducted one Large Venue Tactics Training with LPD at Jones ATT Stadium. Seven Texas Tech Football Games (All home games) Carol of Lights Texas Tech Graduation Fourth on Broadway Assistedp roctoring Paramedic NR Skills testing Assisted teaching Stop the Bleed

Medical Response Overview

Top Provider Impressions	Top Primary Inj
mpressions	1-Falls
1-Chest Pain	2 -Motor Vehicle Col
2 -Pain (Trauma)	
3 -Seizure	
4-Shortness of Breath	

5-Generalized Weakness

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Top Medication Administrations **1**-Epi. 1:10 2-Aspirin 3-Duoneb

Training Division

Department Overview Training Stats – Continuing Education

Total CE hours: **199,882** Avg. monthly CE hours: 16,657 Avg. CE hours per individual: 446

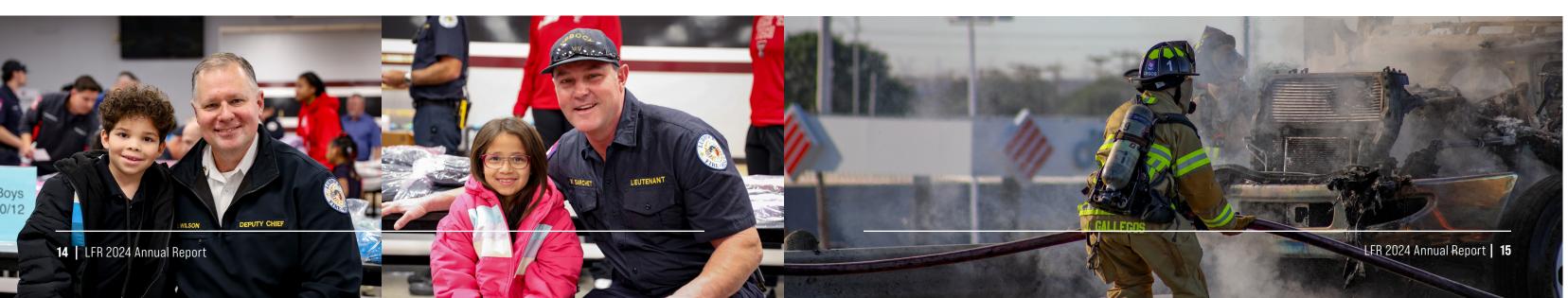
2024 Recruit Class

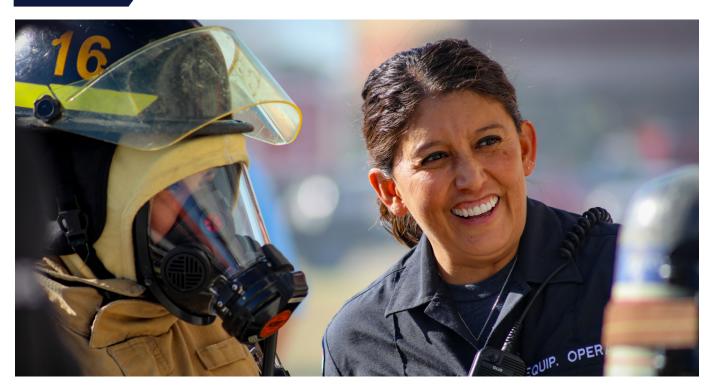
16 Non-certified recruits graduated with over 272 hours of EMT training and 600 fire training hours with a 100% pass rate on first attempt.

12 pre-certified recruits graduated with over 230 hours of training

Driver Operator Course Training (DROP)

13 students - 12/11/23 17 students - 10/21/24





Fire Marshal's Office

The Prevention Division works under the direction of the Fire Marshal through the teamwork of 15 fire code officials and 2 Administrative Assistants. As the director of the Fire Marshal's Office (FMO), the Fire Marshal is appointed by the City Manager to direct and supervise all of the activities to be carried out through this agency. The FMO is authorized to enforce - through city charter - the provisions of the locally adopted fire code. This authority includes the ability to adopt policies, procedures, rules and regulations to clarify the application of its provisions. This service is most commonly seen through inspections, investigations and plans review.

In addition to Fire Code administration, the FMO is charged with the authority to investigate the cause, origin and circumstances of any fire. Fire investigations are systematically completed using the guidelines set forth in National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 921 which yield very specific allowable cause determinations labels. With a closure rate that hovers close to twice the national average, officers in the FMO are licensed Texas peace officers who regularly present Arson cases to the District Attorney, in addition to making arrests in the efforts to thwart the crime of arson.

In addition to our more routine efforts with suppression crews on fire scenes, our public education outreach is a coordinated effort with suppression crews through community events, clown program in schools, as well as any child-based groups such as daycares and the Fire Safety House at Safety City. Also, the FMO is a regular partner to LPD, ATF, LSO and TAG agencies as additional licensed peace-officer support namely with illegal assemblies and gang related activities, as LE-medics in the field, and arson specialization.

Fire Inv	estigati	ons:				
FY	19-20	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	
Total	269	234	264	221	203	
Criminal	94	83	93	69	58	
Arrests	40	29	40	27	26	J
Closure	43%	35%	43%	39%	45%	

(Reference – In 2022, with a total population just under 1 million, Fort Worth Arson and Bomb Division completed 557 fire investigations with 126 being criminal and a 28% closure rate.)



while the 45 Fire companies completed 16,479 inspections)

Lubbock has and is still seeing development that continues to extend our city limits even further. Among several on-going construction projects such as Lubbock-Cooper High School and Frenship High School, a few of our most notable projects for 2024:

- Leprino Foods (1 billion dollar project)

Fire Inspections:

	19-20	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24
ons	2728	3840	3191	3295	3353
eview	292	289	370	411	358

(Reference – In 2022, Fort Worth Bureau of Fire Prevention completed 3,316 occupancy inspections

• SEZ (Inter-local agreement with Texas Tech University – multi-million dollar project)

Accomplishments include:

- 24/48 shift investigators
- Drone program published 1st ever Unmanned Aircraft Systems Legislative Report
- 4 new law enforcement officers certified
- Assistant Fire Marshal Terry Davis NFPA 72 Technical Committee Chair
- Model code review/ adoption IFC 2021
- Major fee structure analysis with FP&A 25 fees benchmarked against other cities and updated to reflect a fair return on investment of local resources
- FMO policy update
- Evidence collaboration efforts with LPD

Significant cases:

3 illegal assemblies shut down for selling illicit beverages and operating without an **Assembly Permit**

Danny Orozco (Arrest): Spree of fires in department stores

PD24-00746 FD24-00789 6524 Slide Rd PD24-00740 FD24-00784 4215 S Loop 289 PD23-37675 FD24-00868 7020 Quaker Ave PD23-37533 FD24-00120 1911 Marsha Sharp FWY

Jolissa Lopez (Arrest): Spree of fires at Salvation Army and Open Door

PD24-18934 FD24-15638 – Salvation Army Building PD24-18934 FD24-15662 – Salvation Army Vegetation PD24-18934 FD24-15663 – Salvation Army Vehicle PD24-18963 FD24-15661 – Open Door Building PD24-18963 FD24-15665 - Open Door Residence

Case Presented to DA, pending Grand Jury decision: All three incidents same suspect

PD24-30936 FD24-24182 701 Buddy Holly Ave PD24-35416 FD24-27248 2002 Ave S PD24-36120 FD24-27728 218 18th St

Collaborations On Projects:

New Programs Implemented:

• TTU Forensic Science Grad Student Lecture and Live Burns

Certifications:

IAAI-FIT (Fire Investigation Technician)

Future Goals:

Continue to develop IAAI-CFI investigators

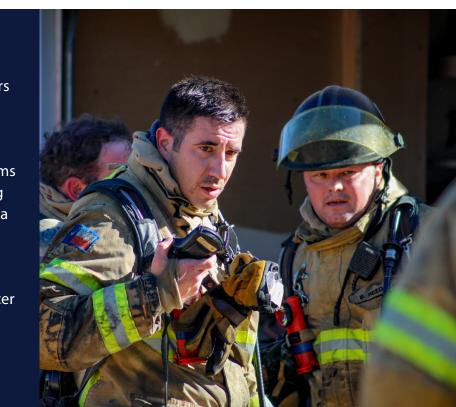
2024 IFC code adoption

Revise and improve maintenance programs in existing occupancies while considering a partnership with suppression crews for a broader reach citywide

(Winterization of sprinkler systems, dedicated school safety and security officer to liase with FD/OEM/LPD/ ISDs, Hotel/ Motel / Apt checks)

• January 2024: Moved into new FMO Office at LPD Headquarters

• June 2024: Training with LPD Bomb Squad to use Portable X-Ray to identify electrical components in fire debris for possible ignition sources.



Promotions









Kevin lvy **Deputy Chief**



Randy Lammons Deputy Chief



Travis Austin Battalion Chief



Micheal Eberle Captain





Clayton Longmire

Lieutenant

Robert Cope Equipment Operator





Drew Reed Equipment Operator

Dillon Shaw Equipment Operator



Jake McCain Captain



Brandi Speiser Captain



Reece Brazil Lieutenant



Tanner Ezell Lieutenant





Mark Belcher **Battalion Chief**

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Cory Buck Battalion Chief



Jack Dufek Captain



Jason Lester Equipment Operator





Blake Thrash Equipment Operator



Tim McCord **Equipment Operator**



Paul Woodruff **Equipment Operator**



Paramedic







Tucker Brendle Firefighter



Austin Britton Firefighter



Dee Clements Firefighter



Trey Garlett Firefighter



Joseph Michael Farr

Benjamin Hodges Firefighter



Crayton Fowler

Firefighter

Logan Jones Firefighter



John Ryan Gallegos

Firefighter

Caleb Ledbetter Firefighter



Nathaniel Reimer Firefighter

Paramedic Cont.



Hayden Smith

Firefighter

Gavin Wade Firefighter





Recruit Class 2024-1 - Certified



Trevor Browning



Daniel Coffey



Phillip Frazier



Kade Gerner



William Glass



Shawn King



Dawson Lourenco



Ismael Martinez-Diaz



Hunter Manske



Kenny Schuette



Cooper Wims



Mark Wentling

Recruit Class 2024-1 - Uncertified



Cameron Darby





Corbin Henzler

Zeth Hernandez

Tyler Lozano



Brandon Lowe



Ryan Schneider

Evan Tooley





Jessy Dubose



Garret Killough



Jarred Morgan



Jaxxon Zant



John Hagler



Christopher Lara



Kincade Ramsey





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