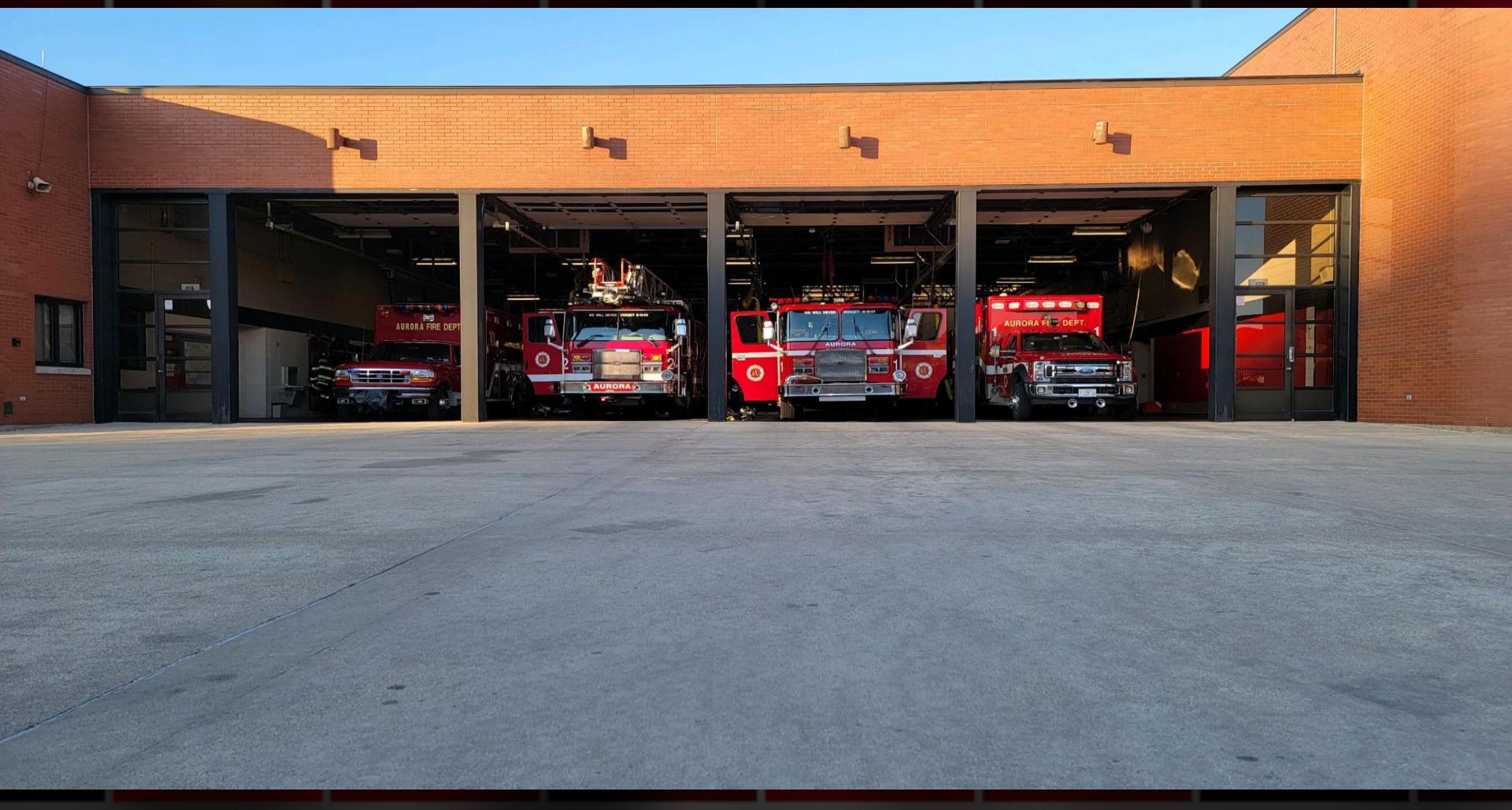


Aurora Fire Department



2026 Budgeting Report





Budget Overview

2026 Expenditures: \$65,996,122

2025 Expenditures: \$65,010,978

-Budget Increase of 1.5%

Total Decrements \$2,069,482

2026 Major Changes



- Elimination of 2 EMA specialists
- Reduction of 18 firefighters through attrition
- Elimination of 3 Battalion Chief positions by attrition
- Elimination of Training Officer position by attrition
- Elimination of Cadet program
- Anticipated “brown-outs” of a truck and engine
- Addition of 1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants, and a senior medic for Station 13.

FD Operations - Engine



- Engine Company (9 in COA, 10 on 1/1/26)
 - Strategically placed for fast initial response
 - 3 Firefighters on an engine (min. 1 paramedic)
 - Responsibilities include:
 - Initial fire attack (deploy hose lines to extinguish fire)
 - Water supply
 - Quick response to medical emergencies (In instances when ambulance for the territory is on a different call)
 - Respond to major medical call (code, shooting)
 - Response to extrications



FD Operations - Truck



- Truck Company (4 in COA)
 - Strategically spaced throughout the city
 - 3 Firefighters on a truck
 - Responsibilities include:
 - Fire Calls
 - Forcible entry, Search and Rescue, Ventilation, Aerial Operations (ladders, elevated streams), Controlling Utilities, Overhaul
 - Rescue Calls (specialized vehicle)
 - Extricate victims trapped in their vehicles
 - Machinery entrapment
 - Support of technical rescue efforts (rope, trench, confined space, collapse)
 - Elevator rescue

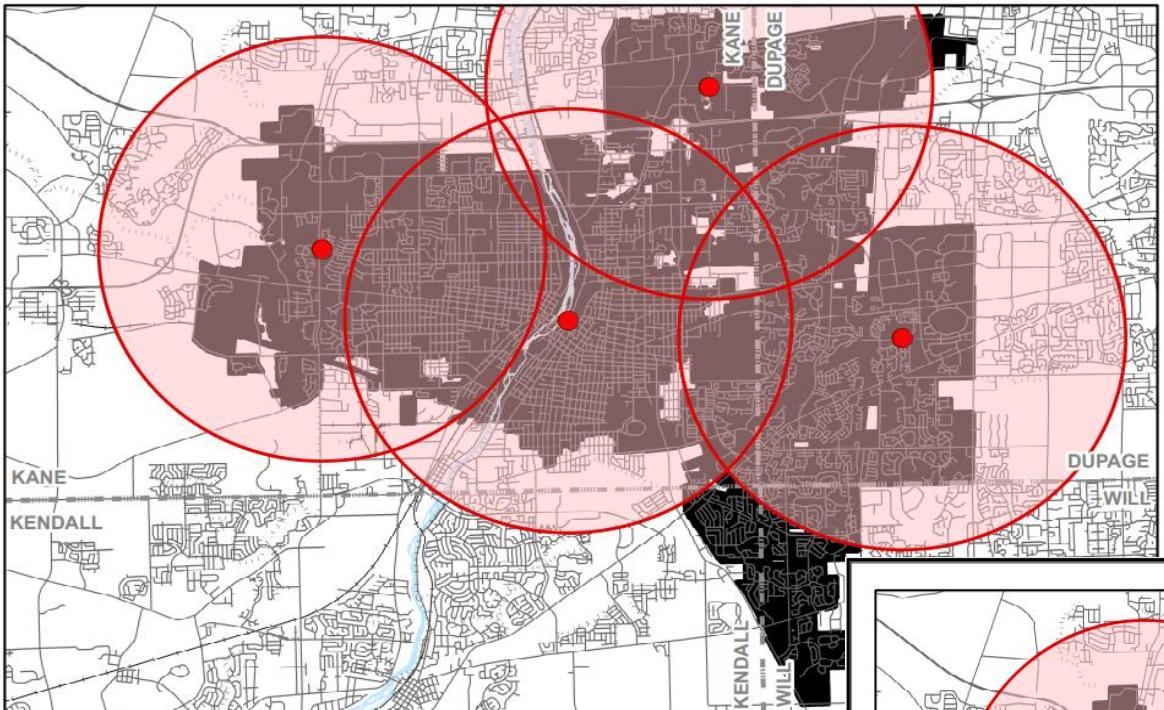


FD Operations - BC



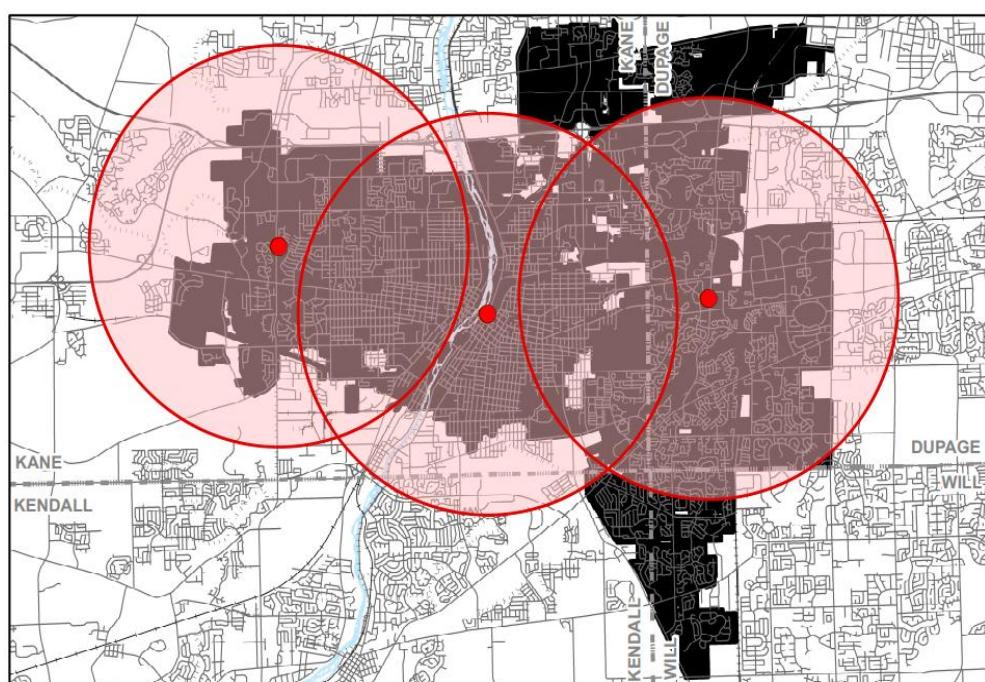
- Battalion Chief (3 in COA)
 - Operational leadership
 - Incident command at emergency scene
 - Supervision and personnel management
 - Administrative responsibilities





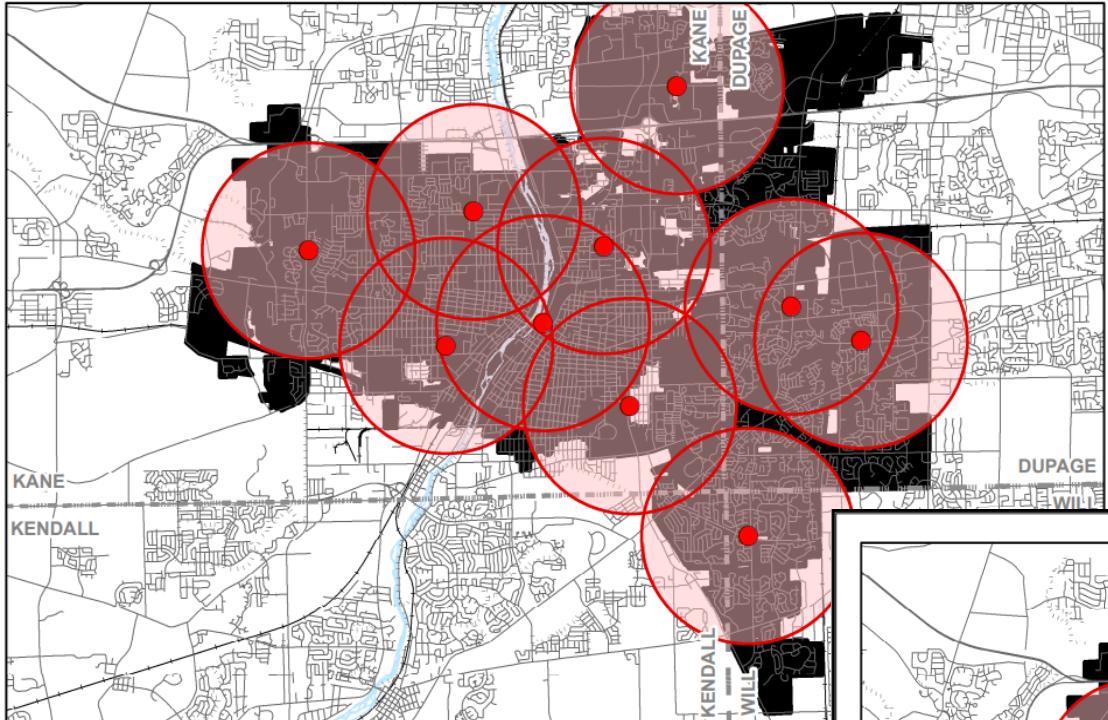
4 Truck Company
3 Mile Response

Truck Coverage Full Response vs. Brownout Response



3 Truck Company
3 Mile Response
Truck Brownout Situation

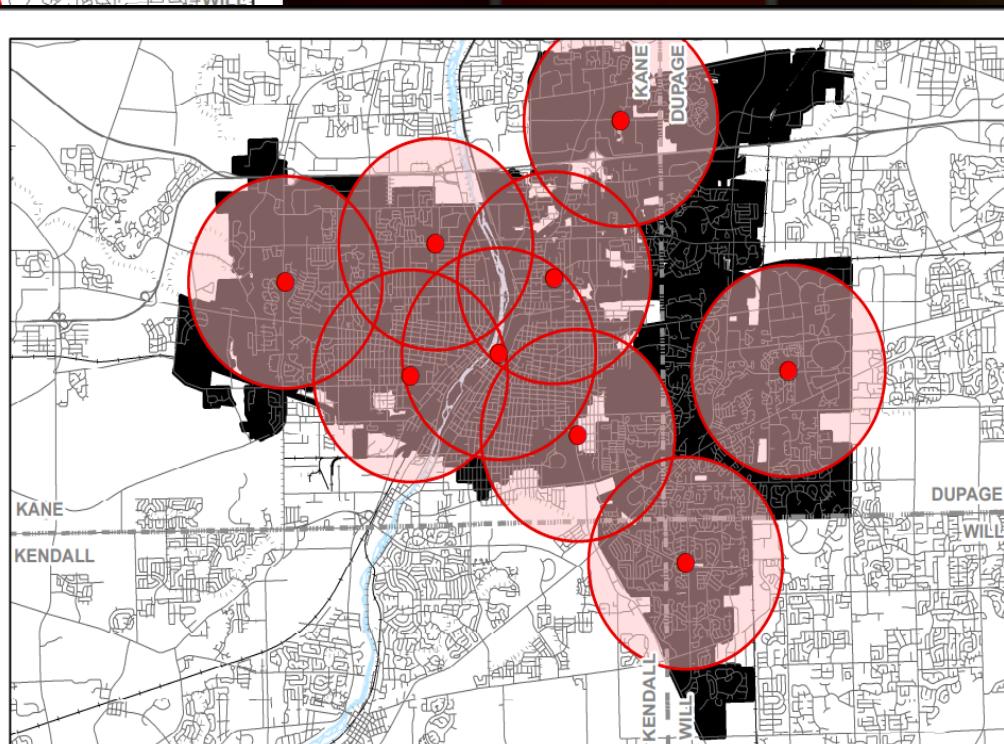




Fire Stations
1.5 Mile Buffer

10 Engine Comp
1.5 Mile Response

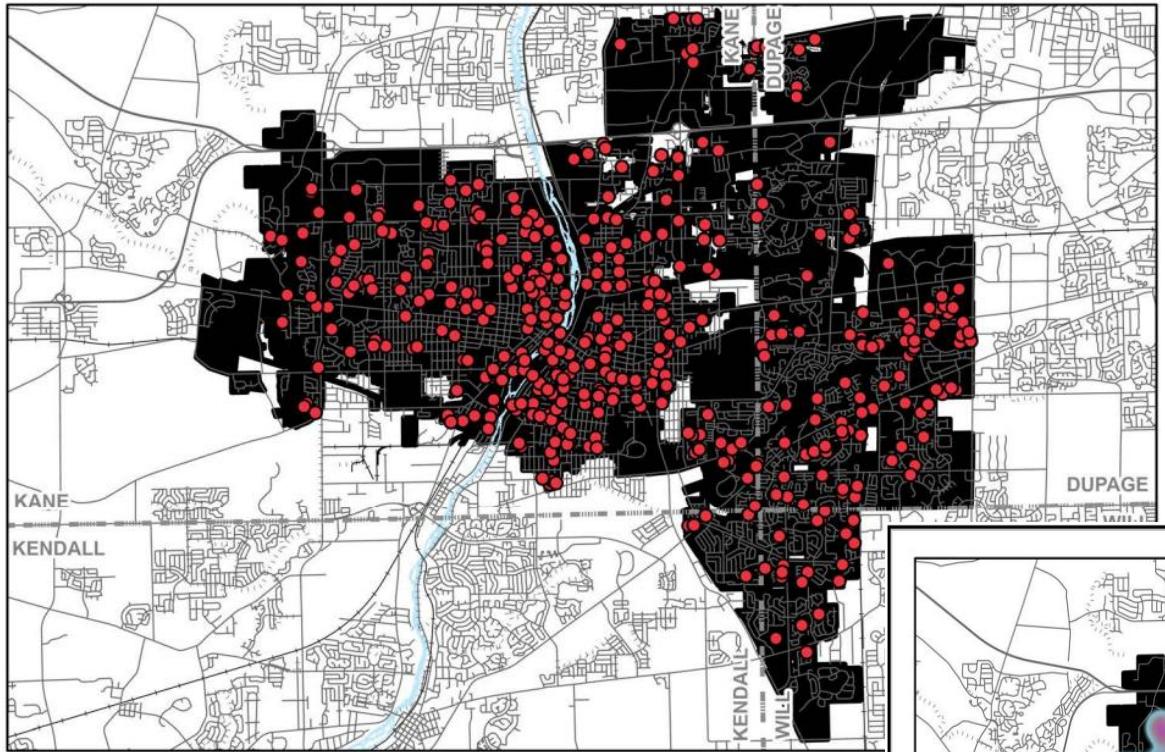
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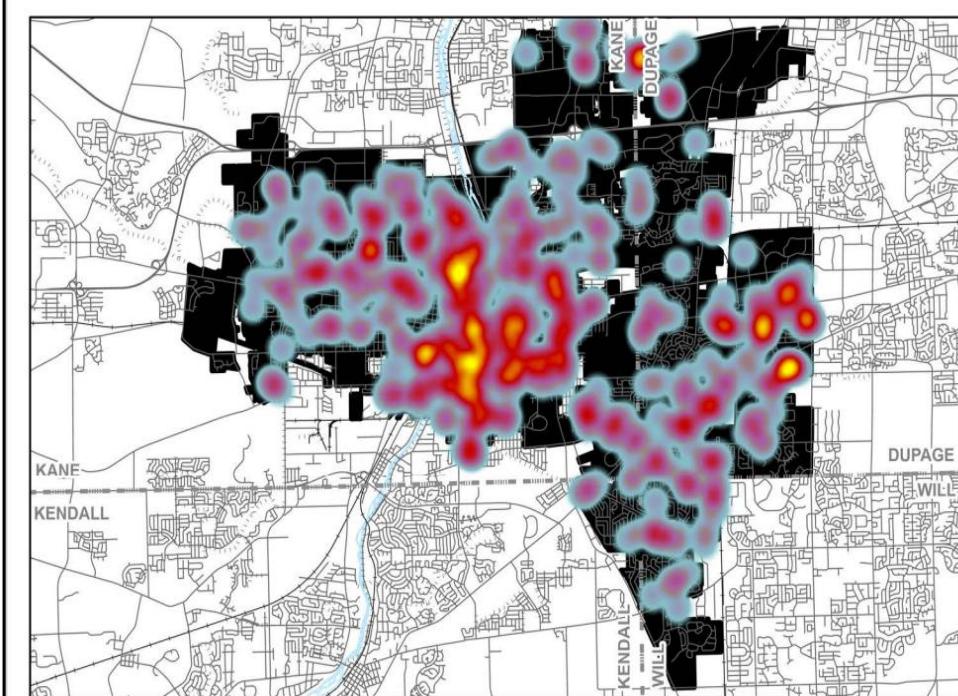
Fire Stations
1.5 Mile Buffer

9 Engine Company
1.5 Mile Response
Engine Brownout Situation





Structure Fire Responses '23-'25



Structure Fire Incident Density
 Sparse
 Dense
 County Lines
 Centerlines
 City of Aurora

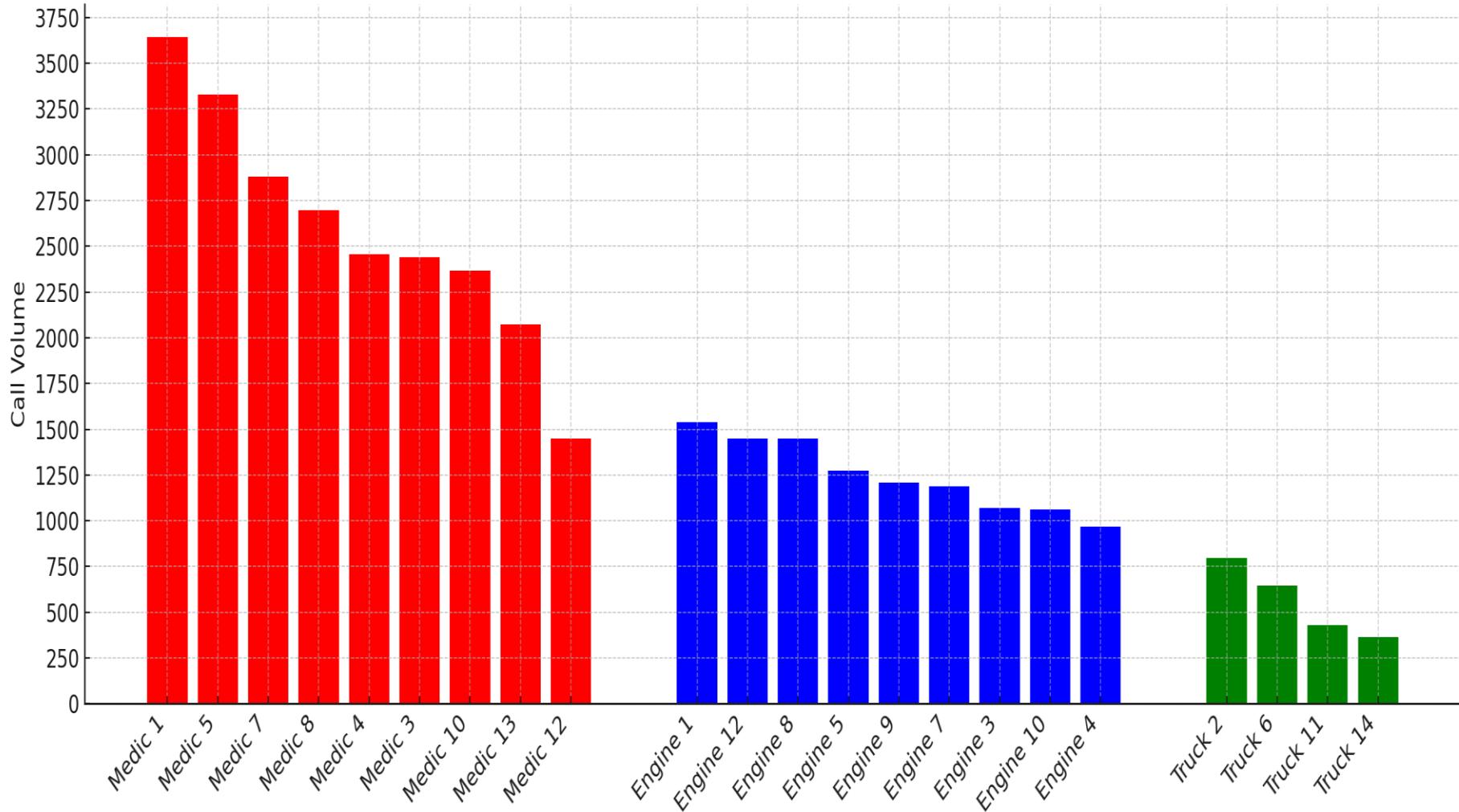
Structure Fire Incidents
Heat Map



Call Volume Per Unit



2024 Call Volume by Vehicle



Total Call Volume '23-'25



2,500

here.

2,000

here.

1,500

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Feb

Mar

Apr

May

Jun

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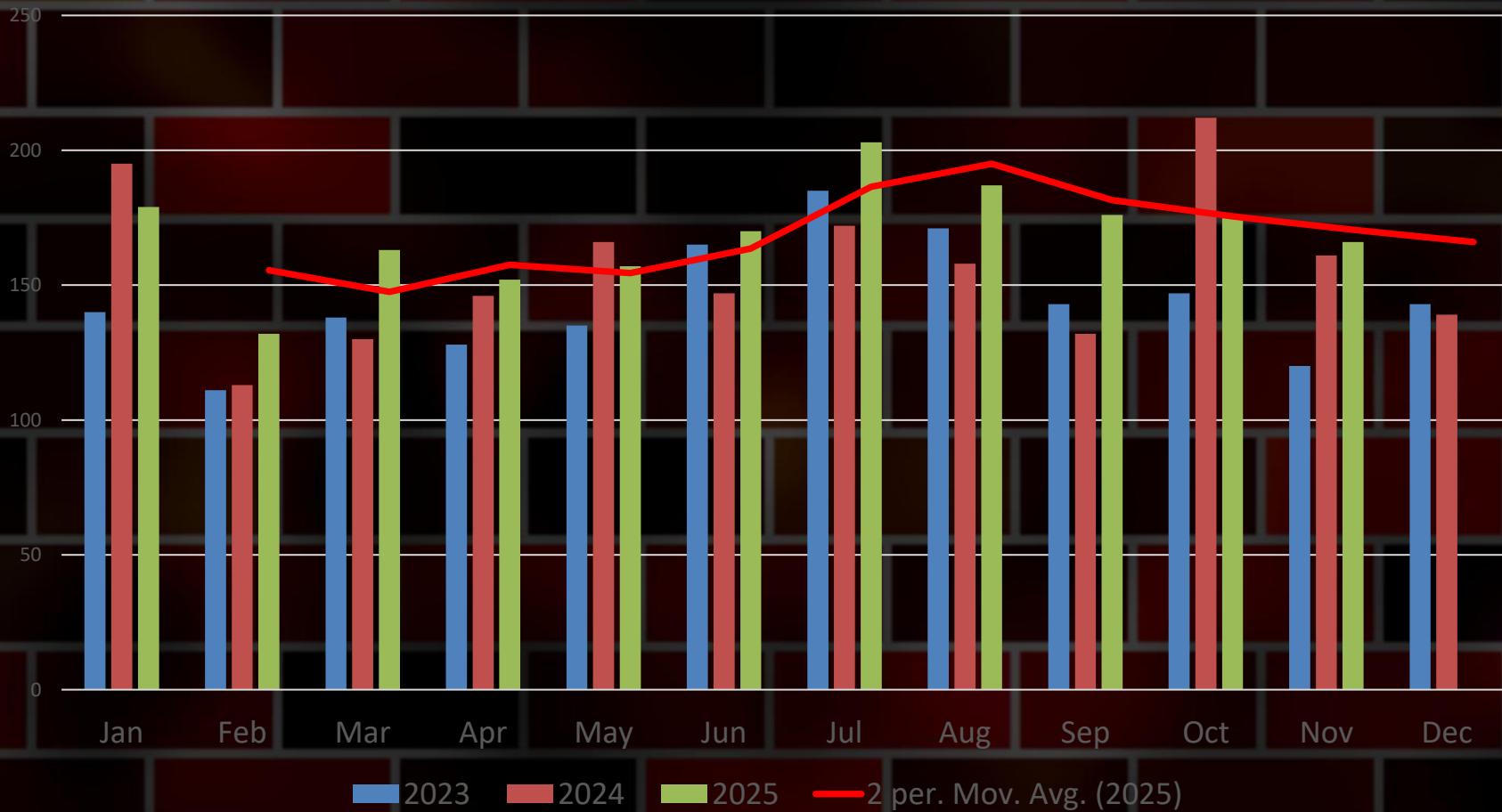
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2023

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2025

Truck Responses by Month





Response Times

- Content on response times will be presented at City Council meeting.

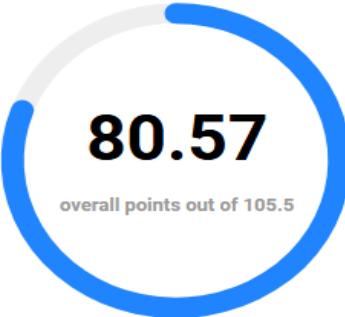
Response Times





ISO Scoring Measures

- Class 1 (90-100)
- Class 2 (80-89.99) – Aurora's current score 80.57
- Class 3 (70-79.99)



80.57

overall points out of 105.5

Community Risk Reduction Points (CRR)



Water Points



Fire Department Points



Emergency Communication Center Points (ECC)



Overall PPC Value: 02/2X

Effective Date: 5/1/2021

4.42	+	37.27	+	35.65	+	7.6	-	4.38	=	80.57
CRR Points		Water Points		Fire Points		ECC Points		Divergence 		Total Points

ISO Scoring Measures



- Truck company standards (NFPA 1710/ISO FSRS)
 - 8 min. travel time to 90% of calls. Typically 2.5-3.0 miles depending on road density, layout, and weather
 - Trucks positioned in:
 - Downtowns
 - High-Rise districts
 - Industrial or warehouse corridors
 - Densely populated residential areas
- Engine company standards (NFPA 1710/ISO FSRS)
 - 4 min. travel time to 90% of calls. Typically, ~ 1.5 miles
 - If properties fall further than 1.5 miles from an engine company, that area begins to lose credit in scoring



Insurance Rates and ISO Scores

- ISO (Insurance Services Office) produces the PPC (Public Protection Classification) or “ISO Score”
- ISO Rating is 1 (best) to 10 (no recognized protection)
- Surveys typically occur every 5 years, our last was in 2020, next evaluation should occur in 2026
- Staying at ISO 2 has positive impacts on insurance premiums, while falling to an ISO 3 could raise rates



Fire Department Commitment

- In response to these challenges, we will:
 - Fill daily personnel requirements with OT temporarily
 - Brown-outs will be determined using the following metrics
 - Attrition rate
 - Overtime
 - Response times
 - Data driven analysis
 - Continue to prioritize essential training for operational readiness
 - Adjust deployment, if necessary, to maintain the best possible citywide coverage
 - Communicate impacts transparently to city leadership



Questions?