

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Crownsville Fire Station #6

Virtual Community Input Meeting | October 27, 2021



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INTRODUCTIONS & PROCEDURES



AGENDA

- 1 Station Relocation
- 2 Response Times & Call Volumes
- 3 Units & Staffing
- 4 Health & Wellness
- 5 Design & Station Features
- 6 Cost & Timeline



GEOGRAPHIC STATION LOCATION





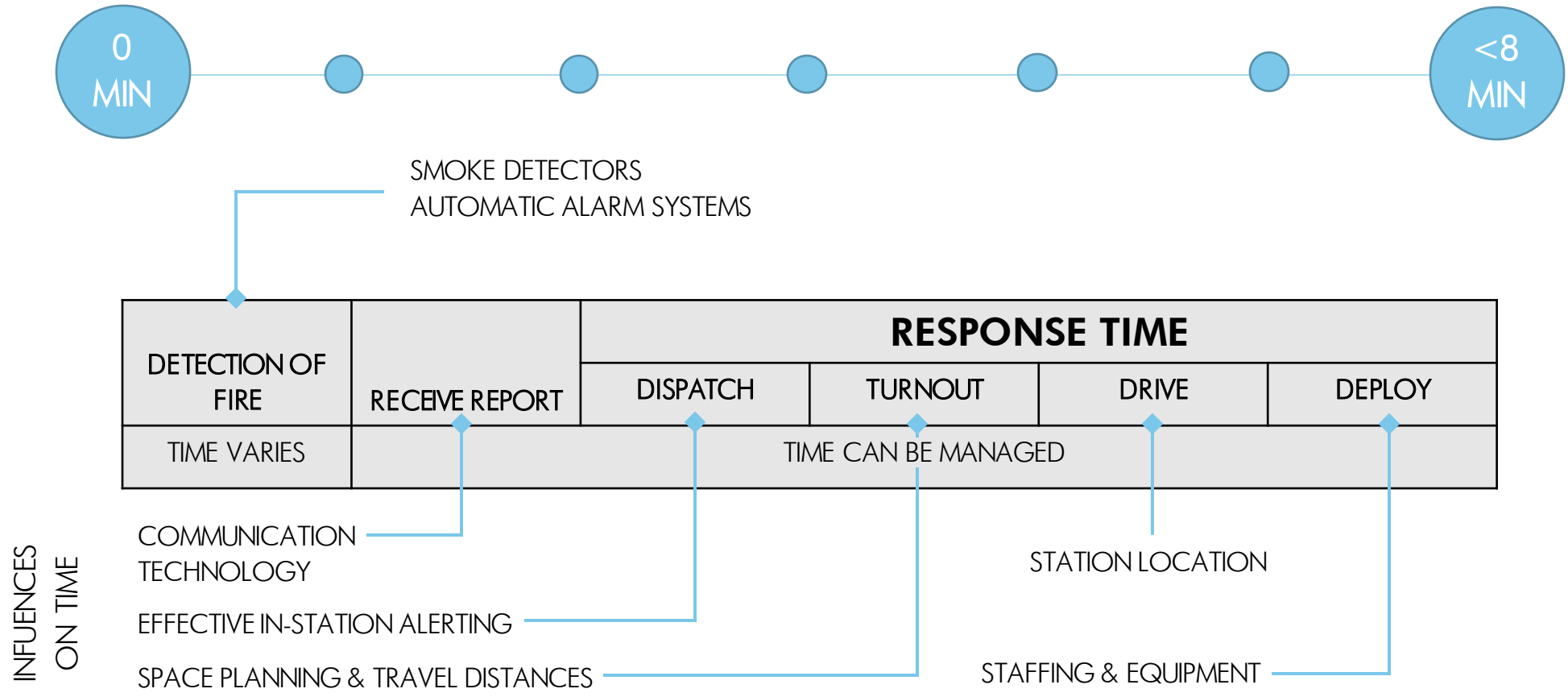
NEW STATION 6
LOCATION

EXISTING
LOCATION

STATION LOCATION

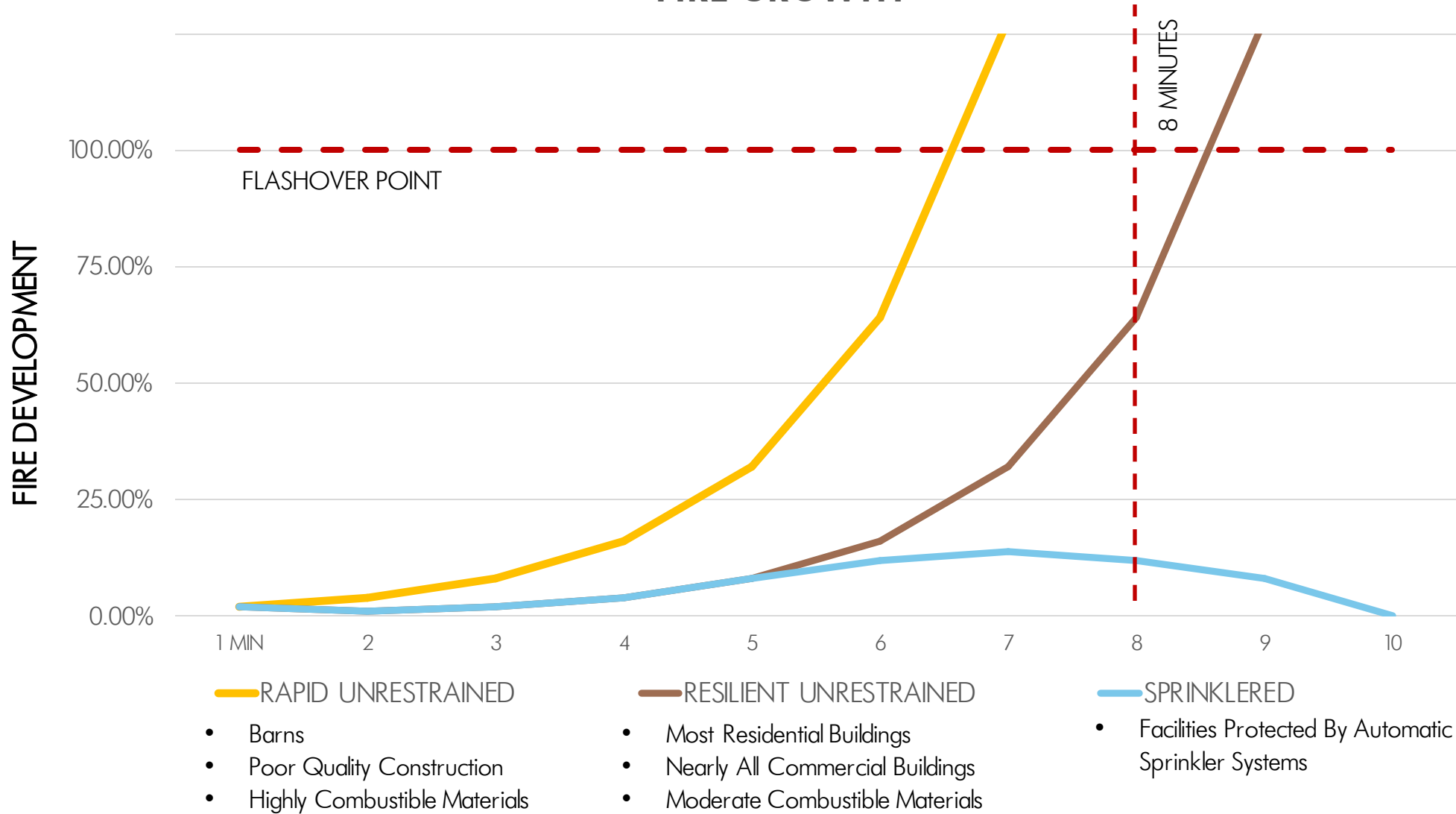
RESPONSE TIMES & CALL VOLUME





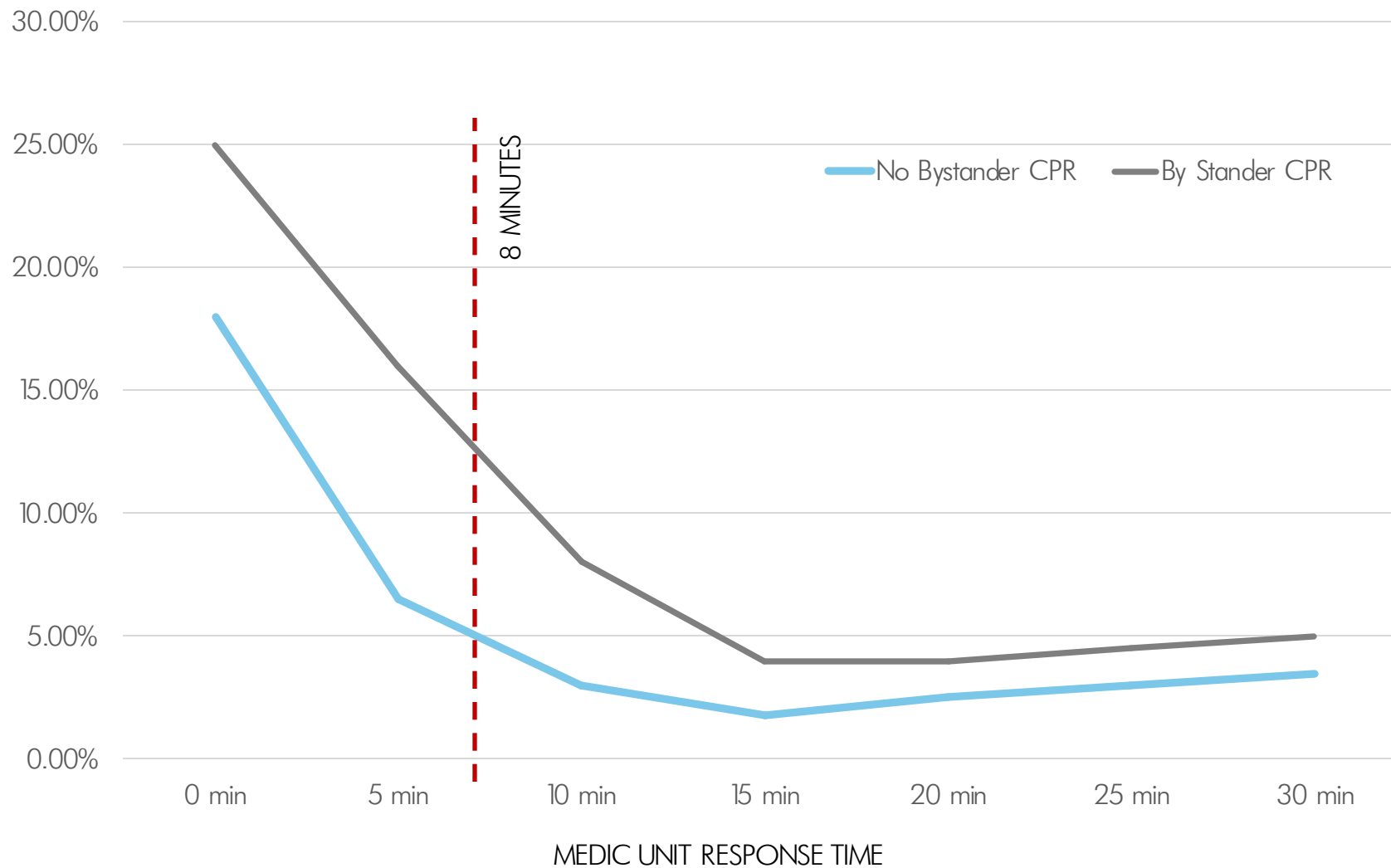
FACTORS IMPACTING RESPONSE TIMES

FIRE GROWTH

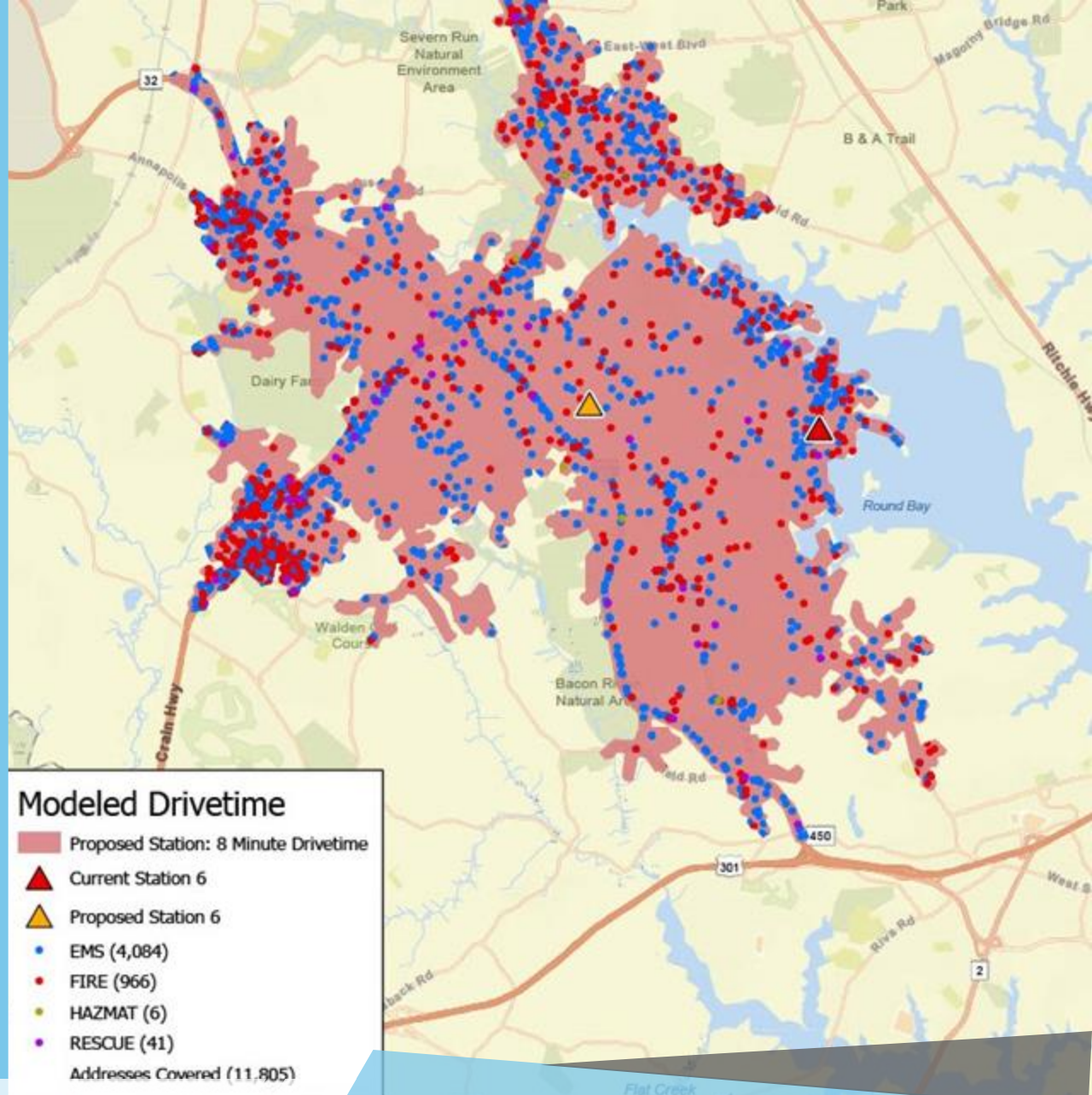
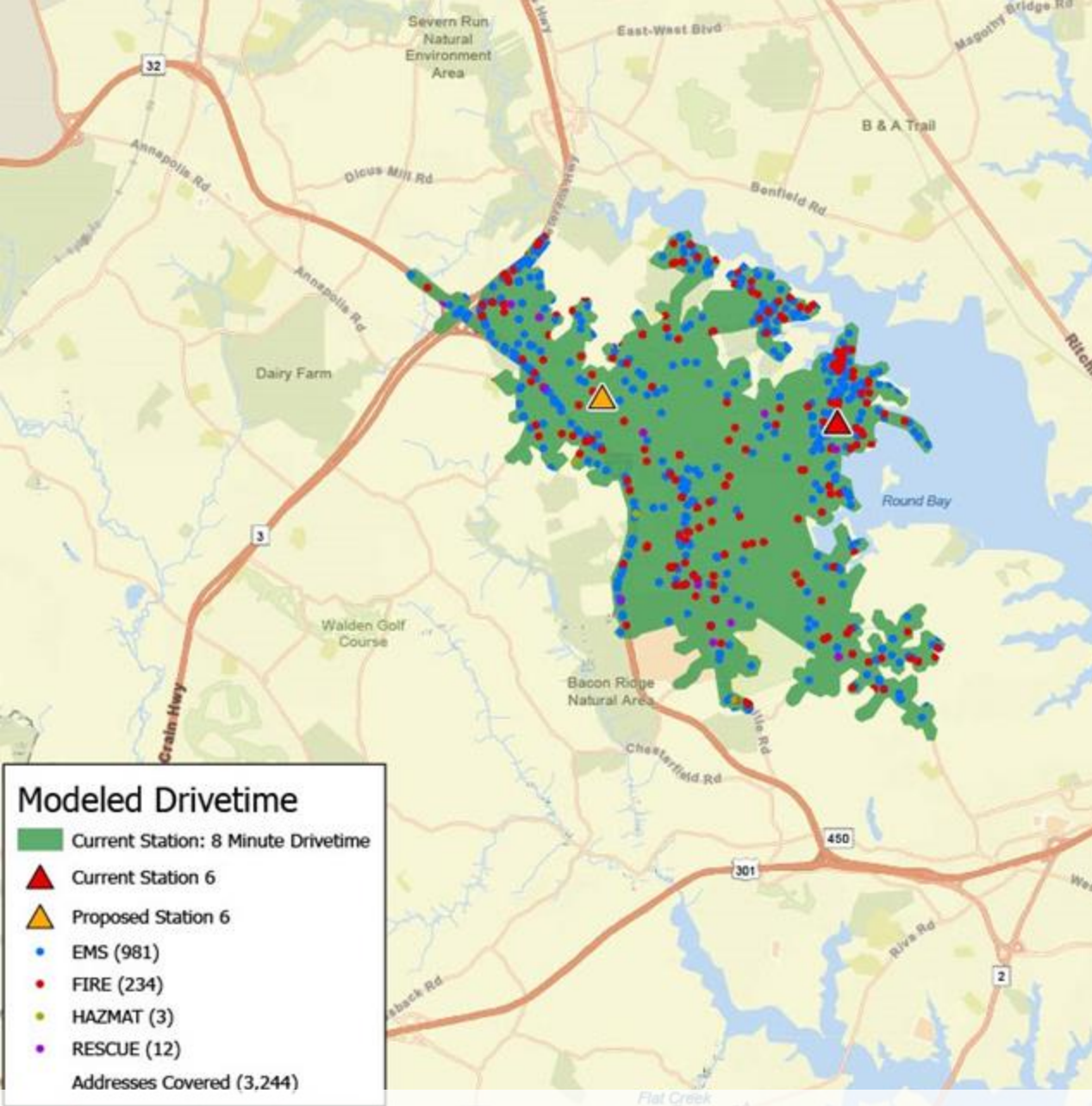


WHY FIRE RESPONSE TIMES MATTER

30 DAY AVERAGE CARDIAC ARREST SURVIVAL RATE



WHY EMS RESPONSE TIMES MATTER

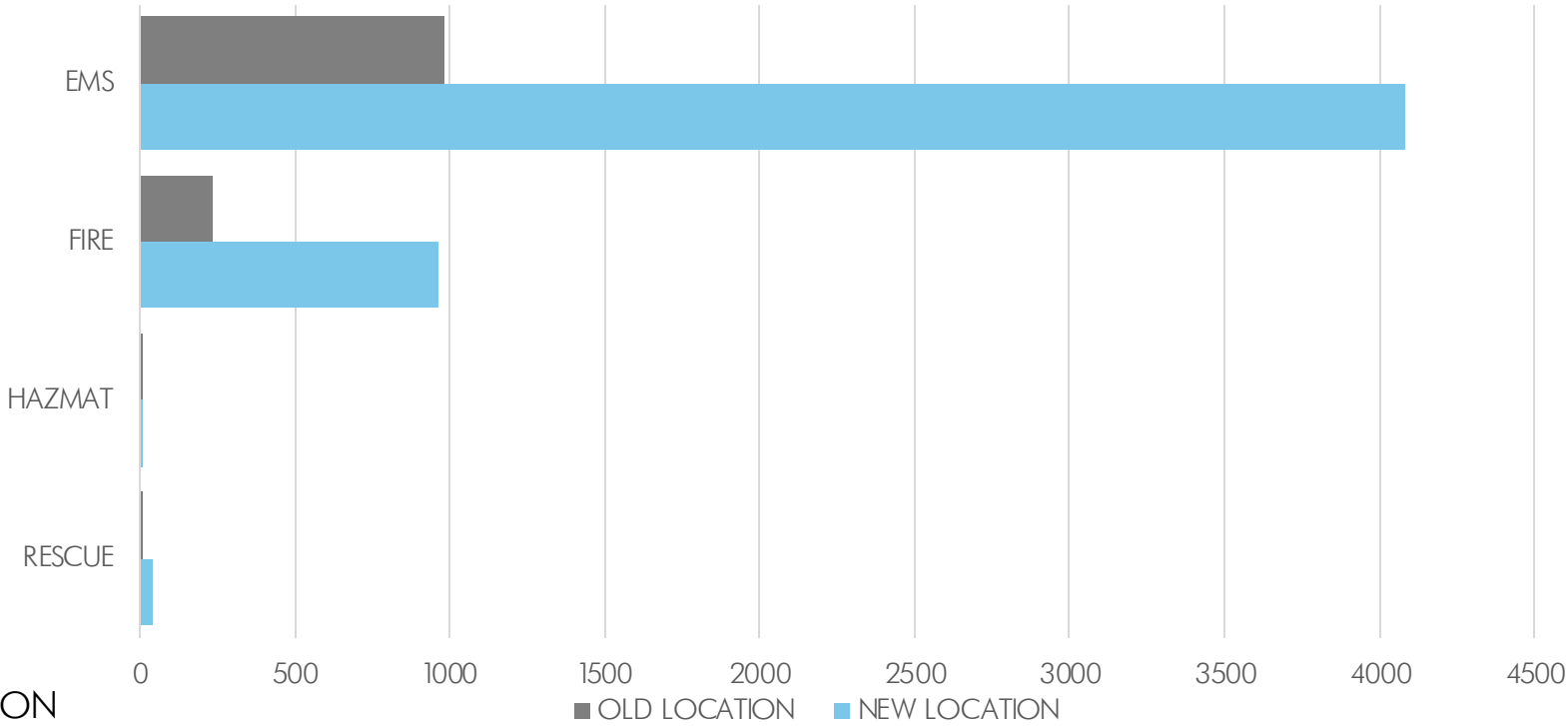


RESPONSE ANALYSIS

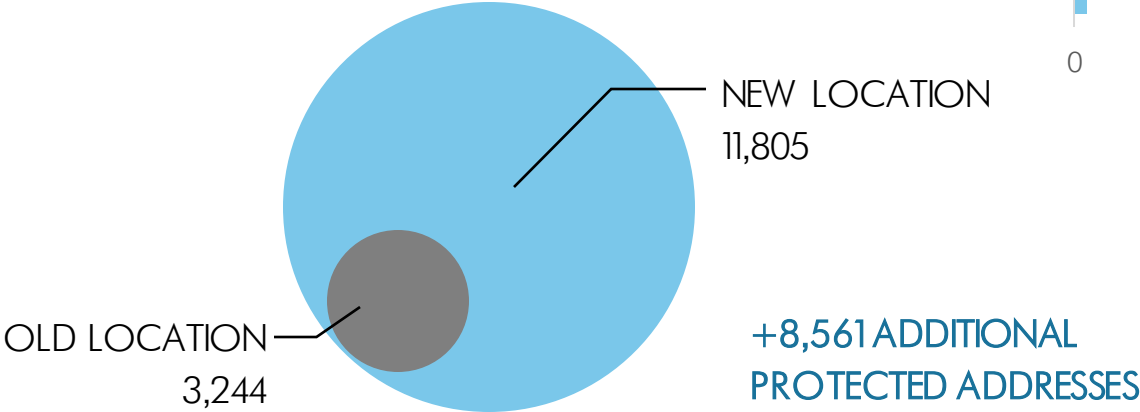
CALL VOLUMES

TYPE	OLD	NEW	DELTA
EMS	981	4,804	+3,103
FIRE	234	966	+732
HAZMAT	3	6	+3
RESCUE	12	41	+29
TOTAL	1,230	5,817	+4,587

CALL VOLUME COMPARISON



ADDRESS COVERAGE



RESPONSE ANALYSIS

UNITS & STAFFING





UNITS

ASSIGNED

- ENGINE
- TANKER
- MEDIC UNIT
- AMBULANCE
- BRUSH TRUCK
- SPECIAL UNIT
- SHIFT COMMANDER
- FIRE & EXPLOSIVES INVESTIGATION (x2)
- EMS OFFICER





STAFF SHIFT ASSIGNMENT

Division Chief
Company Officer
Firefighter III
Firefighter II
Firefighter / Paramedic
Fire Investigator Officer
Fire Investigator
EMS Officer
Volunteers

9 CAREER + VOLUNTEERS PER SHIFT



FIRST RESPONDER HEALTH & WELLNESS





WHAT MAKES A GOOD FIRE STATION TODAY?

SOME DEFINING CHARACTERISTICS

- Designed for first responder health and safety
- They're called a **fire house** for a reason; people live there...
- Provide spaces for responders to decompress after "battle"
- Fast & Safe Response Paths To Apparatus
- Future Growth & Expansion Taken Into Consideration
- Defined Public vs. Private Areas
- Improves operational efficiency and decreases operational costs
- Serve as a beacon to the community
- "Reads" as a fire station
- Responds to the context of your community
- Fiscally Responsible



VS



MINIMAL STANDARD OF CARE

BUILDING CODES

- Building Codes Establish a **MINIMAL** set of standards to ensure structures are safe for human occupancy.
- Different Jurisdictions and Agencies Enforce Different Codes – Sometimes The Conflict – In Which Case, The Most Stringent Regulation Typically Applies.
 - International Building Code (IBC)
 - NFPA 101 (Life Safety)
 - UFC (Typically State or Federal Installations)
- Fire Stations Are Unique As There Are Special Provisions For Ensuring the Resilience of Essential Facilities.
- Many Additional Standards & Policies Exist That Are Not Adopted By Local Jurisdictions. I.E. NFPA 1500 Infectious Disease
- Would your department be in a tough position if you ever had to take the stand?





SOBERING FACTS



CANCER

Firefighters have a **9% higher chance of being diagnosed with cancer**, and a 14% higher chance of dying from cancer when compared to the general population. Certain types of cancer present significantly higher rates of diagnosis.



LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

The **leading cause** of line of duty deaths in both fire and police personnel is **cardiac arrest**. This can be largely attributed to over exertion and conditioning.



SLEEP DEPRIVATION

Sleep deprivation increases the risk of cardiovascular disease, obesity, diabetes, apnea, and cancer. Chronic sleep deprivation elevates the risk of long term illness and injury on the fire ground.



SLIPS & FALLS

Humans are subject to error. While everything on the planet can't be protected with bubble wrap, there are smart design decisions that can be made to mitigate the risks of in-house injuries. In 2015 68,000 Firefighters were injured. **58% Of Injuries Occur off the fire grounds**.



POST TRAUMATIC STRESS

Firefighters experience post-traumatic stress disorder at rates similar to what's seen among combat veterans. Culturally, no one wants to talk about it. According to National Firefighters Foundation any given department is **4x more likely to experience a suicide death than a LODD**.

DESIGN FEATURES AND PROJECT OVERVIEW





KEY PROJECT FEATURES

22,400 Gross Square Feet

Scaled To Fit Into Residential Context

LEED Silver Sustainability Certification

State of The Art Health & Safety Features





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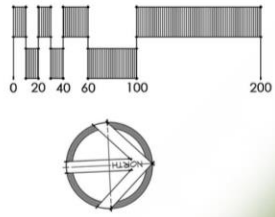
Rapid Internal Response Times

In Station Alerting w/ State-of-the-art Lighting

Durable Resilient Construction

Integrated Site Design





KEY

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| 1A STATION BAYS | 11 GENERATOR |
| 1B STATION ADMIN/PERSONNEL AREAS | 12 MECHANICAL YARD |
| 2 PUBLIC PARKING | 13 TRANSFORMER |
| 3 PERSONNEL PARKING | 14 PATIO AREA |
| 4 DUMPSTER ENCLOSURE | 15 TRAFFIC LIGHT INTERSECTION |
| 5 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AREAS | 16 SANITARY SYSTEM SAND MOUND |
| 6A SITE SIGNAGE W/ ELECTRONIC INFO | 17 ROAD WIDENING |
| 6B SITE SIGNAGE W/ LETTERING ONLY | 18 FLAGPOLES |
| 7 RESPONSE APRON | |
| 8 RETURN APRON | |
| 9 SPRINKLER PUMP HOUSE | |
| 10 PROPANE TANK | |







MN GENERALS HIGHWAY VIEW



MW MAIN ENTRANCE





MW SUNRISE BEACH ROAD





+/- 22,400 GSF



4 Drive Through Bays

Rapid Response Organization

NFPA Compliant Decontamination

Indoor Air Quality Monitoring

Access to Natural Light

EV Apparatus Ready

Community Engagement

BUILDING FLOOR PLAN



PROJECT COSTS AND TIMELINE

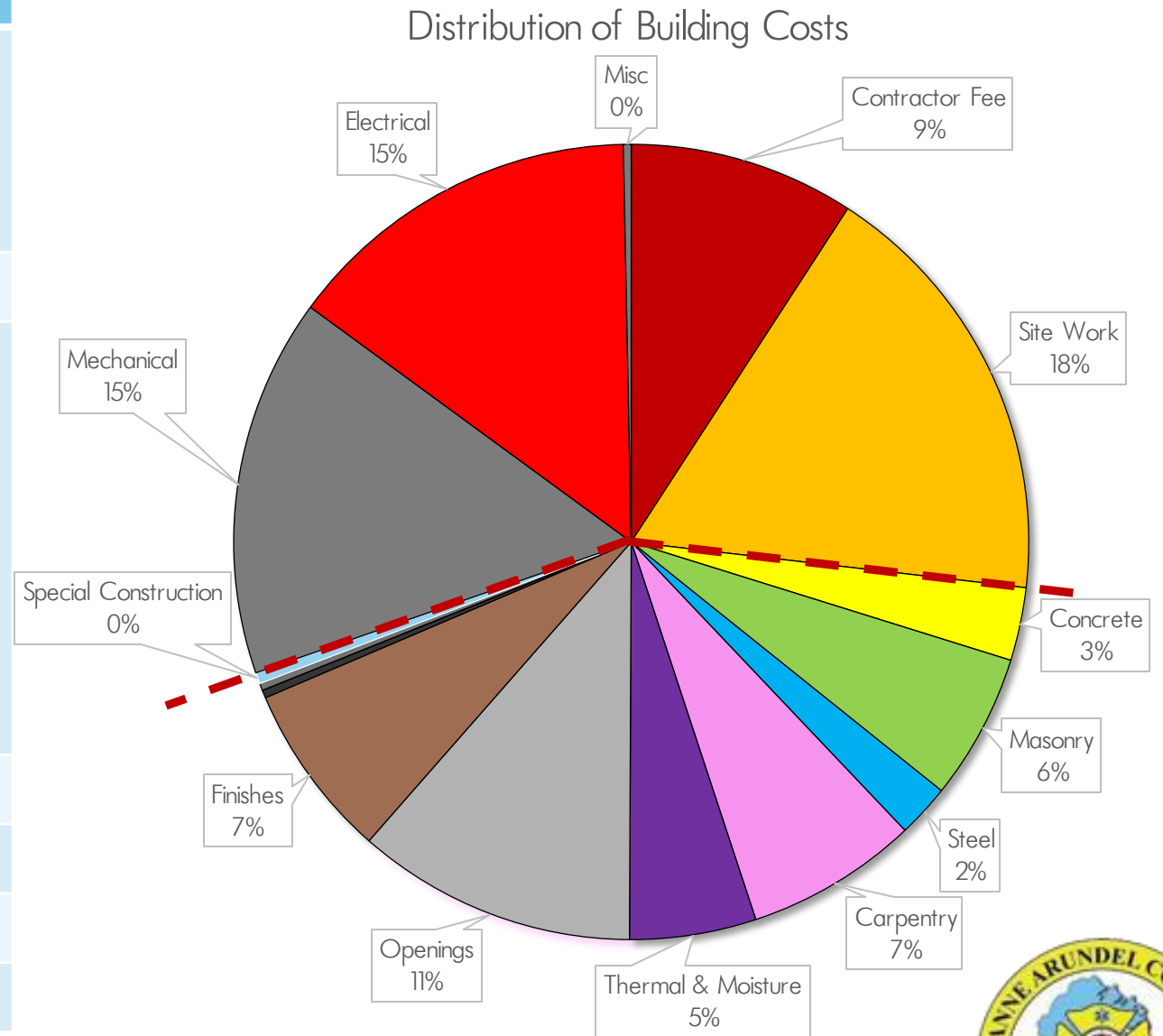


ELEMENT	COST
SITWORK <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earthwork • Septic & Well • Traffic Control & Road Widening 	\$1,848,821.00
STATION COST	\$7,524,963.00
SPECIAL SYSTEMS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four-Fold Doors • Vehicle Exhaust • Alerting • Station Equipment • Generator • Lightning Protection • Resinous Bay Flooring 	\$1,187,000.00
BUILDING TOTAL	\$10,560,784.00
INSURANCE & CONTINGENCY	\$1,673,985.00
TOTAL ESTIMATE	\$12,234,769.00

AWAITING FY23' APPROPRIATION



ESTIMATED COSTS



DESIGN

- FINAL DESIGN
- PERMITS

90% COMPLETE

BIDDING

- AWAITING FISCAL YEAR
- ADVERTISEMENT & AWARD

SUMMER 22'

BUILD

+/- 18 MONTHS

FALL 22' - SPRING 23'





AERIAL VIEW

THANK YOU

