



# COLLEGE STATION FIRE DEPARTMENT

## STANDARDS OF COVER COMMUNITY RISK ASSESSMENT

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

It is with pride and enthusiasm that I share with you the 2021 College Station Fire Department Standards of Cover and Community Risk Analysis. This document outlines the department's commitments to our community and demonstrates the department's focus on our mission – *Excellence through Service*.

The CSFD Standards of Cover includes the following highlights:

- History of the College Station Fire Department
- Overview of the Community Served
- Explanation of Services Provided
- Community Risk Assessment
- Community Expectations, including
  - Effective Response Forces – How many resources respond to various emergencies.
  - Critical Tasking Analysis – Who accomplishes the tasks at emergency scenes.
  - Past Response Performance – How effectively we respond by time.



As we see tremendous growth throughout the College Station and Brazos County area, the demands for service and the strain on critical infrastructure becomes apparent. A transparent approach to risk analysis and fire department performance gives our community stakeholders the ability to critically evaluate their fire department and work together towards continuous improvements.

The College Station Fire Department has an incredible team of first responders and professional support staff. I am grateful to our city council, city management team, other city departments, our community and university partners, as well as our CART, Rehab, and Citizens Fire Academy Alumni Association for their enduring support of our mission. Most importantly, I am grateful to this community's citizens for your continued support of our department and the women and men who serve you every day.

***Be safe, be nice, & be engaged,***

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Rich Mann".

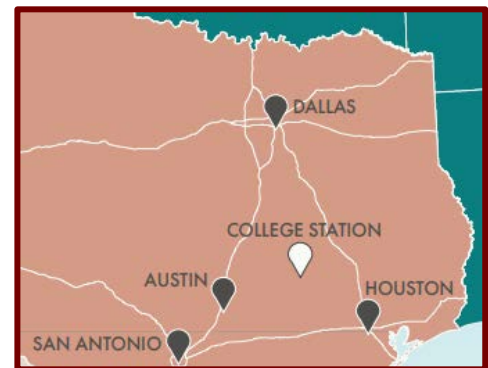
## COMMUNITY SERVED

This section is a comprehensive description of the community served by the College Station Fire Department.

### Origins and Legal Basis

In 1877 this area was designated as College Station, Texas by the United States Postal Service. The City of College Station was incorporated on October 19, 1938. Texas A&M College, known today as Texas A&M University, was founded in 1876 and is the first Texas state institution of higher education. College Station got its name from a train station serving college students in this area.

The City of College Station is a home rule charter that has provided a council-manager form of government since 1952. The power of the city was granted by the Home Rule Amendment under Article XI, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas.



The city started forming a paid fire department on June 26, 1967, during a city council meeting which is referenced in the regular meeting minutes. The unexpected increased growth of the city



around Texas A&M University had city officials planning to increase water supply, police, and fire services in the community to meet the growing demands. A special bond election in 1967 helped establish more infrastructure for water supply as well as a combination fire and police station located at 1207 Texas Avenue. The city depended on the Texas A&M University Fire Department for its fire service until late 1971 when the comprehensive mutual aid agreement was finalized between the City of College Station and Texas A&M University, and the city established its own fire department.

The current City Council of College Station is comprised of one mayor and six council members that are all elected positions by at-large voting districts. The mayor is the city council position that is recognized as the head of the city government for all ceremonial purposes and is entitled to vote on all matters under consideration by the city council. Mayor and council member terms are three years.

The City Council generally meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The city council appoints the city manager to be the chief administrative officer of the city. The fire chief is appointed by the city manager.

The United States Senators that represent Texas and the City of College Station are Senator John Cornyn and Senator Ted Cruz. The United States Representative for Congressional District 17 is Congressman Pete Sessions. Texas State Senator Charles Schwertner, Texas State Representative Kyle Kacal, and Texas Representative John Raney also represent the City of College Station and the surrounding community.

## History of the College Station Fire Department

The City of College Station, a community that evolved from the 1871 founding of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is located four miles south of Bryan in Brazos County. The Texas



A&M University Fire Department provided the City of College Station fire services from October 19, 1938, to late 1971, when the city opened its own fire department. The College Station Fire Department has its roots from Texas A&M University as well as training services from Brayton Fire School that started in the summer of 1930.

Cadets living in Milner Hall provided fire protection services for the Texas A&M campus and the community. Limited training and equipment often hampered the efforts of the cadets in providing effective fire protection services.

Several destructive and costly fires on the college campus and in the surrounding community emphasized the need for better trained and equipped firefighters. November 10, 1911, brought destruction to the college's old mess hall, and an early morning fire gutted the college's Old Main Building on May 27, 1912. Another devastating fire occurred on December 5, 1920, when the mechanical engineering shops were destroyed.

As a result of the many fires both on and off-campus, state legislators authorized A&M College to begin a Fireman's Training School. The first course, offered by the fire school in the summer of 1930, was a short course designed to introduce the most current firefighting techniques to firefighters from around the state. Directed by Dr. H.R. Brayton, a professor of inorganic chemistry, the course taught 196 firefighters the latest concepts in municipal firefighting techniques. Called the "Training School for Texas Firemen," the class was a huge success, and the college was authorized to offer the fire school annually.

The second Fireman's Training School began on April 27, 1931. The school was taught by the Texas A&M Chemistry Department in cooperation with the Bryan Fire Department and was attended by 315 firefighters. Thus began the long, prestigious operation of the Texas A&M Fire Protection Training Division.

### **The Texas A&M College Fire Department**

On May 27, 1931, Texas A&M's campus newspaper, *The Battalion*, announced tentative plans, "calling for new equipment to be under the care of the College, giving it adequate fire-fighting equipment." Several more major fires on campus and in the surrounding community occurred before the delivery of the newly funded apparatus. Delays of almost a year caused *The Battalion* to publish a series of critical editorials calling for quicker action in the delivery of fire apparatus.

On June 21, 1932, the first of three fire engines finally arrived at Texas A&M. This first engine was a 1928 Mack, triple combination pumper, carrying 750 gallons of water. This engine is now known as "Old Mack." Another pumper and a ladder truck were scheduled for delivery in July 1932. The arrival of the new fire trucks brought excitement and high expectations to the many volunteers charged with providing fire protection.

Training primarily physical plant employees, volunteers, and students, the Texas A&M College Fire Department was organized. Once properly trained and qualified in fire suppression, employees became eligible for college-furnished housing. Housing provided was situated in a neighborhood at the northeast section of the traffic circle then located at University Drive and South College Avenue. This area became known as "Candy Hill" or "Fireman's Hill." Firemen were notified of an emergency by party-line phones placed in their homes.

The rapid growth and development of Texas A&M College and the surrounding community during the early 1930s created many public concerns and issues. Community fire safety and the enforcement of building codes, electrical codes, and equipment installation were among the concerns that only a local government could address. In 1938, these concerns persuaded residents to incorporate their fire department into the City of College Station.

After the incorporation, the Texas A&M Board of Directors authorized the City of College Station to purchase, for an annual fee, the services of the Texas A&M College Fire Department to provide fire protection to the newly incorporated city. The agreement provided residents with affordable fire protection and code enforcement.

As city officials continued developing public services during the 1940s and 1950s, fire protection services continued to be purchased from the Texas A&M College Fire Department. Paying insurance fees for personnel, equipment, salaries, and charges incurred during a response, plus tuition for one firefighter to attend the Texas Fireman's Training School annually, was a cost-effective arrangement for the city.

### **1960s and 1970s – Plans for a City Fire Department**

The 1960s led to an increased population in College Station and an unexpected demand for expanded city services. The need for increased services motivated city leaders to explore alternatives to finance several long-awaited capital improvement projects within their growing community. In late 1966, a special bond election financed the urgently needed overhaul of the city's water supply system. By late 1968, the completion of a two-million-gallon water storage tank, a new one-million-gallon water tower, a new pumping station, and 13 miles of new or improved water lines was in place.

The approval of a 1967 special bond election allowed for the 1969 groundbreaking ceremony for a much-needed city hall complex and combination fire and police station. This bond included equipment to start a full-time city fire department. The buildings were located on property owned by the city between Francis and Gilchrist Streets, with frontage on Texas Avenue.

In late 1968, the City Council awarded the bid for the City of College Station's first fire engines to the Houston Fire Equipment Company for two custom, white, American LaFrance, 750 gallon-per-minute, triple-combination pumpers. Delivery was expected in January 1970.

Mayor D. A. "Andy" Anderson proposed to the City Council that College Station obtain the new national emergency phone number, 911, for the community. Upon City Council's adoption of Mayor Anderson's proposal in January 1970, the City of College Station became one of the first cities in Texas to implement the use of the 911 emergency call system.

The first city council meeting held in the new city hall building occurred on March 9, 1970. Dedication ceremonies for City Hall and the fire and police building were held on March 21, 1970.

In 1970, the citizens had a new fire station and two new American LaFrance pumpers, yet they still depended on the firefighting services of the Texas A&M University Fire Department. Planning to hire full-time personnel to assume more city fire fighting duties, Mayor Anderson said, "...our dependence on A&M should come to a close shortly, we have been nurtured by A&M and we are most appreciative." City and university officials wanted a gradual transfer of all firefighting activities to the city fire department before the university closed its fire department. A significant step in the transfer of services came in April 1970 when the City of College Station hired Texas A&M University Fire Marshal Elwood F. "Woody" Severson as the first fire chief of the College Station Fire Department.

In July 1970, former Bryan firefighter Harry L. Davis was hired as the first full-time paid firefighter for the College Station Fire Department. While the city and Texas A&M worked to finalize a mutual aid agreement, the Texas A&M University Fire Department continued to respond to city fire and emergency calls.

Davis worked from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day. The city fire station and Davis' residence were connected to the Texas A&M Fire Department party line. Davis would respond to the emergency call with one of the city's LaFrance pumpers. Often alone, Davis would handle the situation until the university's fire department could arrive with additional equipment and manpower.

Late 1971 brought about the completion of a comprehensive mutual aid agreement between the City of College Station and Texas A&M University. The agreement stated:

- no more than 50% of the College Station Fire Department would be comprised of Texas A&M volunteer firefighters,
- College Station would have access to Texas A&M fire equipment,
- College Station would provide protective clothing for Texas A&M volunteers, and
- College Station Fire Department would assume responsibility for fire protection on the Texas A&M campus. The first mutual aid agreement was initiated and signed by Fire Chief Sevison and Texas A&M Fire Marshal Doug Landua. This agreement reversed a 33-year tradition of Texas A&M providing fire protection services to the citizens of College Station.

### **Recent History of College Station Fire Department**

In the past 20 years the department has built or relocated three fire stations. Station 5, at 1601 William D. Fitch Parkway, opened in 2005 and is staffed with five firefighters. Station 5 houses one fire engine, two water tenders, and one grass rig. Station 3 was relocated from Highway 6 Frontage to 1900 Barron Road in 2009. Station 3 is staffed with seven firefighters and houses one quint, one ambulance, and the EMS Captain's response vehicle. Station 6 at 610 University Drive was opened in 2012. Station 6 is staffed with 11 firefighters and houses one fire engine, one ambulance, one ladder truck, one command response vehicle, and multiple special operations vehicles.

### **Highlights of the Past Five Years**

2016

- Became an internationally accredited agency through the Center for Public Safety Excellence's Commission on Fire Accreditation International.
- Began a Chaplaincy and Critical Incident Stress Management team to provide for the needs of our department and others who experience extremely stressful incidents, such as mass casualty incidents.

## 2017

- Hired Chief Jonathan McMahan, MSL EFO CFO CEMSO MIFireE.
- Acquired a Texas Intrastate Fire Mutual Aid System water tender for state-wide response to large incidents such as wild fires, hurricanes, and floods.
- Placed the department's second 100' aerial ladder in service at Station 6.
- Began an EMS bike team to serve at large events with a high concentration of people, such as games at Kyle Field.
- Launched a drone program to assist in search/rescue operations and other large area incidents such as missing persons and wildland fires.

## 2018

- Purchased land along FM 2154 in the Wellborn community for future growth.
- Joined Emergency Medical Task Force 7 with a mobile medical unit asset, which responds to large regional and state disasters such as the Central Texas Halloween Flood of 2013.
- Purchased a third aerial ladder to respond from Station 3 and cover the south end of the city.
- Implemented a step pay plan to address pay rate compression and pay parity throughout ranks within the fire department.
- Created a community-driven strategic plan.

## 2019

- Obtained ISO Class 1.
- Awarded FEMA's AFG grant for Bluecard training and diesel exhaust removal equipment.
- Awarded FEMA's SAFER grant for six additional firefighters.
- Retained the Center for Public Safety Management, LLC (CPSM) to conduct an Operational and Administrative Analysis for CSFD.
- Began internal audit conducted by the City's Internal Auditor.

## 2020

- Hired Chief Richard Mann.



## **Funding Sources and Restrictions**

The city's budget is audited annually by independent external accountants per the City Charter and according to the Texas Local Government Code, Title 4, and Chapter 103 that meets generally accepted audit standards. The City of College Station Accounting Division prepares the city's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR). In 2019 The City of College Station was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for its CAFR by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. This was the 35<sup>th</sup> time the city received this award.

The city receives funding from many sources. The largest funds are the Utility Fund and General Fund. The fire department gets its funding from the General Fund that is comprised of sales tax, ad valorem tax, fines, forfeits, services charges, permits, mixed drink, and franchise fees. Currently, the ad valorem tax rate is \$0.534618 per \$100 of valuation. College Station continues to have relatively low property tax rates for cities with populations of 75,000 to 150,000 in Texas. The City's sales tax rate is 1.5% which combines with Brazos County (0.5%) and the State of Texas (6.25%) to total 8.25%.

The College Station Fire Department annual budget for FY 2021 is \$20,393,977 which comes from the General Fund.

The City of College Station has a well-established budget preparation cycle that begins early in April of each fiscal year. The budget cycle timelines are clearly established and are provided to all department heads at the beginning of each fiscal year. Because City Manager Bryan Woods knew he was being deployed overseas, he began the FY21 budget process early. This decision allowed city management to have extra time responding to the impacts of COVID-19 on the current and future budgets.

### **Property Tax Rate**

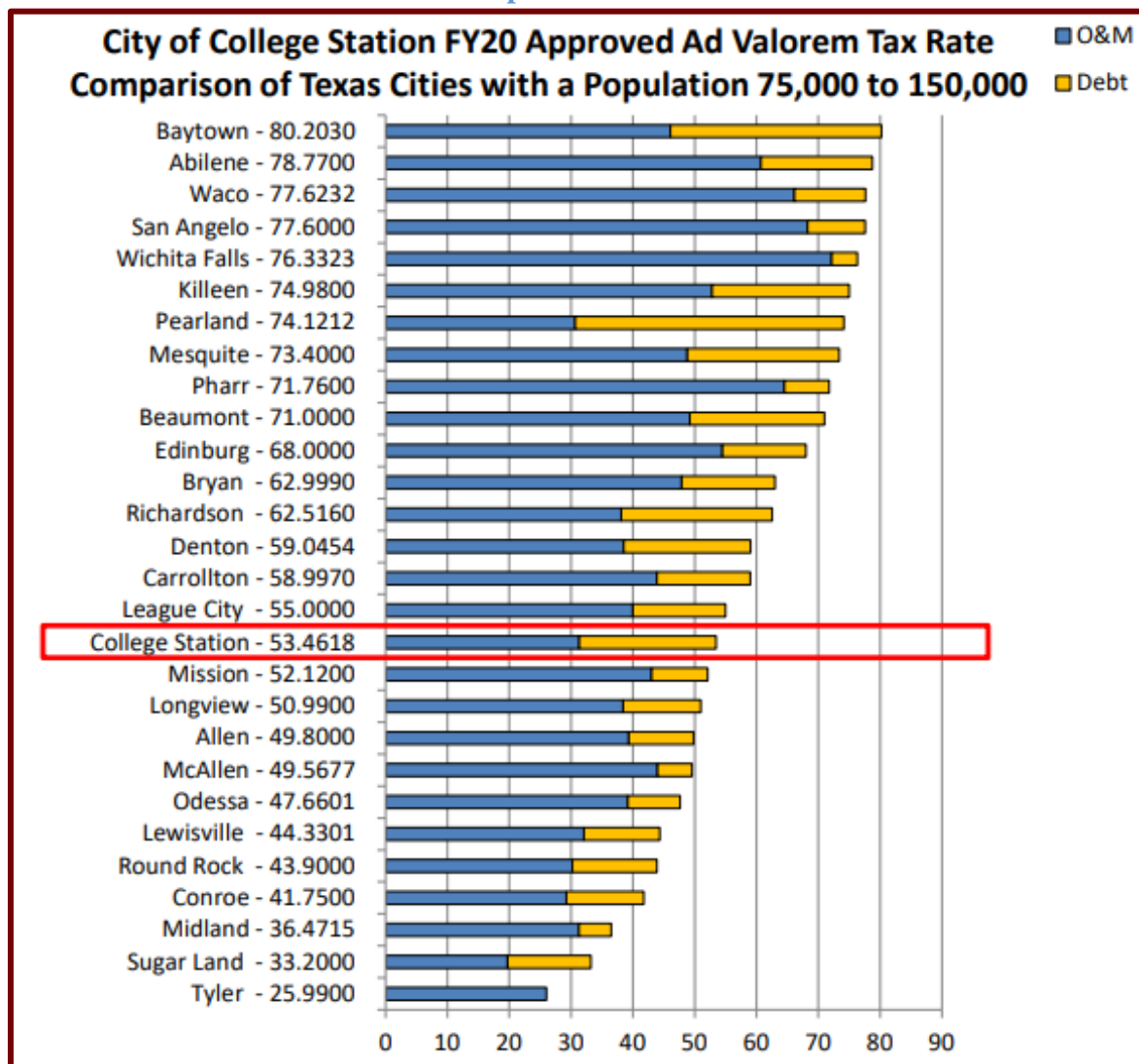
The approved ad valorem tax rate of 53.4618 cents per \$100 of valuation allows the City to fund growing demands for service. This rate provides for a more diversified revenue stream for the City of College Station, which continues to have one of the lowest tax rates among surveyed Texas cities. The chart below reflects a comparison of the FY20 approved rate to the adopted rates of cities with a population from 75,000 to 150,000. College Station continues to remain in the lower half of tax rates among the below surveyed Texas cities.

### **Ad Valorem Valuations**

The total preliminary net taxable values of property in the City of College Station for 2020 are estimated at \$10,108,000,000. This represents an increase of 2.05% over 2019. This includes an estimate of property value still under protest of \$1,155,000,000. Of the increase to assessed values, \$156,199,000 is the taxable new value added to the tax rolls. Existing property values increased by 0.47% over 2019 in total.

Property valuations, which are determined as of January 1, do not reflect the economic impact of the stay-at-home orders and the COVID-19 pandemic. The 2020 (FY21) property values have increased, although at a slower pace than in recent years.

**Chart 01: Ad Valorem Tax Rate Comparison**



*Source: 2019-2020 City of College Station Annual Budget*

### **Economic Conditions and Financial Forecasts**

On March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization declared the coronavirus disease a pandemic. Known commonly as COVID-19, the global pandemic is ongoing at the time of the publication of this FY21 proposed budget. The pandemic has caused global social and economic disruption, including the largest global recession since the Great Depression. The City has not been immune from its effects. Stay-at-home orders enacted in March of 2020, and the subsequent economic shut down impacted multiple revenue streams of the City. Swift and prudent financial management allowed the City to mitigate the impact of the revenue losses and preserve the fund balance, providing more flexibility to deal with the uncertainties for the FY21 Budget.

As the home of Texas A&M University System's flagship campus, College Station is highly impacted by decisions surrounding University operations. On March 10, 2020, the University suspended all in person classes in the wake of the pandemic. As classes were moved online, a large number of the approximately 59,800 spring enrolled students that occupy the campus and the many multi-family developments did not return to the City. The result was a significant drop in the City's sales tax receipts that is continuing even after the reopening of the local businesses. The fall semester and associated sporting events normally bring significant visitors to the community. On April 30, 2020 the TAMU System Chancellor announced plans to reopen campus as well as play football in the fall. However, the spread of the virus as late as July 9, 2020 has made that assumption unclear.

The COVID-19 pandemic is causing unprecedented chaos and uncertainty making predicting revenues to fund the City's essential services and anticipating future effects particularly difficult. As of July 9, 2020, around the world, economies are cautiously reopening, but the number of people infected by the virus continues to rise rapidly. A recent ABC News headline expressed this dilemma well — "Infectious Disease Experts Don't Know How Bad the Coronavirus Is Going to Get, Either." There is an extremely wide range of possible outcomes for the FY21 budget with a particularly high degree of uncertainty about the ultimate trajectory of the pandemic and the path and time needed for a return to a "steady state" in our local area.

As a result of the rapidly changing impacts surrounding the pandemic, the sales tax picture for FY21 continues to be muddled. To develop the FY21 budget, a facts and circumstances analysis through July 9, 2020, was used. Risks and effects, including how the City's management is responding to them, are based on the facts and circumstances at that time. We prepared multiple sales tax scenarios for the FY21

budget, ranging from a (5.7%) to (16.3%) decrease below the FY20 budgeted sales tax level. Ultimately, we elected to use the most conservative sales tax projection for the FY21 budget.

The City anticipates a significant downward modified accrual adjustment related to sales tax receipts at the end of FY20. That adjustment was considered when mitigation strategies for the pandemic were developed. The impact of fewer students on campus and no fall football season is reflected in the sales tax assumptions for October thru December 2020 in the FY21 budget. On approximately March 16, 2020, the City instituted a hiring freeze on all open positions that will be carried on through FY21, assuming the worst-case scenario materializes regarding sales tax. Long

term continuation of the hiring freeze will impact the City's ability to provide services when the pandemic ends.

### **Positions in the FY21 Budget**

As a service providing organization, salaries and benefits account for the largest percentage of City operating expenses. College Station is similar to other cities in this respect. Human resources are also one of the primary assets of the City. In the General Fund alone, approximately 75.7% of total operating and maintenance expenditures are salaries and benefits. The significant revenue losses as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic discussed above, necessitated that the City reduce service levels which impacts the number of FTE's included in the proposed FY21 budget. The City has elected to continue a flexible hiring freeze instituted in March 2020 of approximately 55 to 60 positions across all departments. As normal service levels return, those positions will be filled. The flexible hiring freeze is being managed by dollar amount rather than position. The continuation of the hiring freeze will result in a reduction of salary, benefits and overtime expense of approximately (\$2,881,000) across all funds.

### **Compensation and Benefits**

COVID-19 has put a strain on our ability to continue with the compensation alignment work that has been ongoing since 2015. With an 18-24 month hiring freeze that began in March 2020, we are asking many of our remaining staff to cover multiple roles in a more risky environment and for an extended period.

No holistic annual market adjustment is included in the FY21 budget. Contingency funds have been set aside for the second half of the year if the economy improves and shifts in a positive direction for minimal pay plan adjustments. If the economic situation is not improved, the funds can be used for other critical needs at the time, or not at all. Funds are also included in the base budget to continue the various step and skill programs.

The FY21 employee health benefit package includes one Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) option and one High Deductible option. In the FY21 Proposed Budget, City premium contributions

for these plans will increase at 9.0%. All other benefit levels are proposed to remain at FY20 levels. This investment is another way we attract and maintain the highest quality public servants across all departments and at all levels of the organization.

## Service Level Reductions

In addition to the continuation of the hiring freeze discussed above, departmental leadership has committed to expense reductions in overtime, supplies, professional services, temporary help, travel and training resulting in expense reductions of (\$1,526,000) in the General Funds. This amount includes the cancellation of approximately (\$200,000) in Parks programming. An additional (\$966,000) of expenses was reduced in the Enterprise, Special Revenue and Internal Service Funds. While this level of decrease is not sustainable in the long term, departmental leadership felt this level of reduction was the appropriate response for the community given the pandemic. Should these decreases continue beyond FY21, there will be significant service level reductions that will be implemented that could possibly include public safety, public works, parks programming, utility services, and other City services.

Below is a summary of the impact of the Service Level Increases / (Decreases) by department. Additional detail regarding service level changes can be found in the departmental fund summaries of this document.

**Table 01: Service Level Reductions**

Department	Expense Reductions	Hiring Freeze & Overtime Reductions	Total Reductions
Police	\$ (249,000)	\$ (493,000)	\$ (742,000)
Fire	(150,000)	(152,000)	(302,000)
Public Works	(225,000)	(261,000)	(486,000)
Parks and Recreation	(311,000)	(240,000)	(551,000)
Planning & Development	(198,000)	(210,000)	(408,000)
IT	(140,000)	(276,000)	(416,000)
Fiscal Services	(16,000)	(160,000)	(176,000)
General Government	(196,000)	(236,000)	(432,000)
Economic Development Fund	(37,000)	-	(37,000)
Spring Creek Local Government Corp	(4,000)	-	(4,000)
<b>TOTAL - General Fund</b>	<b>\$ (1,526,000)</b>	<b>\$ (2,028,000)</b>	<b>\$ (3,554,000)</b>

Source: COCS FY21 Budget

## **Geo-Political Profile**

### **Brazos County**

The City of College Station is located in Brazos County. The population of Brazos County is over 229,000 and covers an area of 591 square miles.



### **The Brazos Valley Council of Governments**

The Brazos Valley Council of Governments (BVCOG) region consists of the following seven counties: Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Leon, Madison, Robertson, and Washington. The BVCOG region covers approximately 5,030 square miles and approximately 1% of the state's total population. Brazos County is the most populated county within the BVCOG.

### **Federal Emergency Management**

Texas is in Federal Emergency Management Agency Region VI. Brazos County is in the Texas Department of Emergency Management (TDEM) Region 2-D, which is the Disaster District Chair (DDC) -13 and part of the regional planning organization Brazos Valley Council of Governments.



## Texas A&M University

College Station is home to Texas A&M University. Texas A&M University is currently one of the largest public universities in the nation, and is one of a select few universities in the nation to hold land grant, sea grant, and space grant designations. It was established in 1876 as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas on 2,416 acres that was donated by Brazos County. The university has grown to 5,500 acres that includes the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum. The Fall 2020 semester showed 65,684 students enrolled at the university's main campus in College Station.



*Source: [tamu.edu](https://www.tamu.edu)*

In 2020 the City of College Station began an internal audit on the College Station Fire Department. The first part of this three-part audit covers the relationship between Texas A&M University and the College Station Fire Department. The audit offers four recommendations.

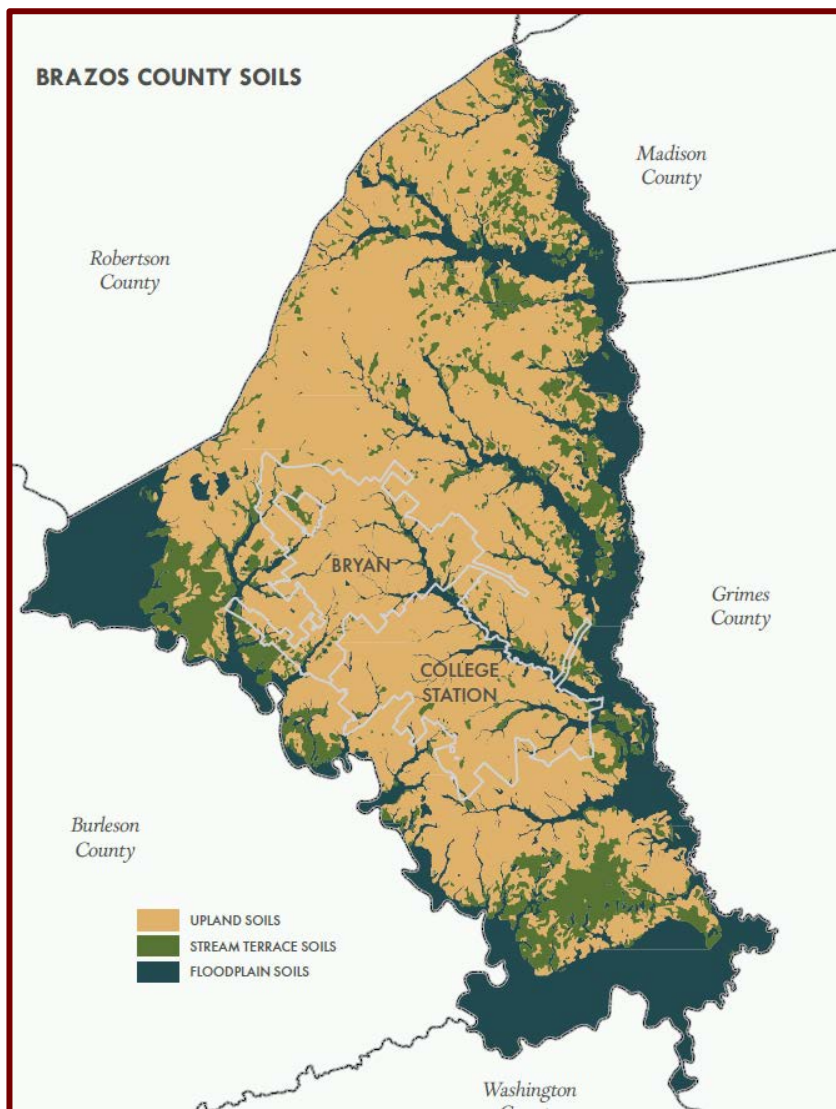
## Ecoregion

The City of College Station's elevation is 367 feet above sea level and is in the Post Oak Savannah region of the East Central Texas Plains. For the most part, the city is flat.

This area has numerous agricultural resources such as raising cattle and growing corn, cotton, and hay. Brazos County has the Navasota River to its South and Brazos River to the West.

The city is flanked by the Brazos River to the southwest and Navasota River to the east, with the natural topography ranging from gently hilly in the center of town to relatively level terrain along the Brazos and Navasota River floodplains.

**Figure 01: Brazos County Soils**



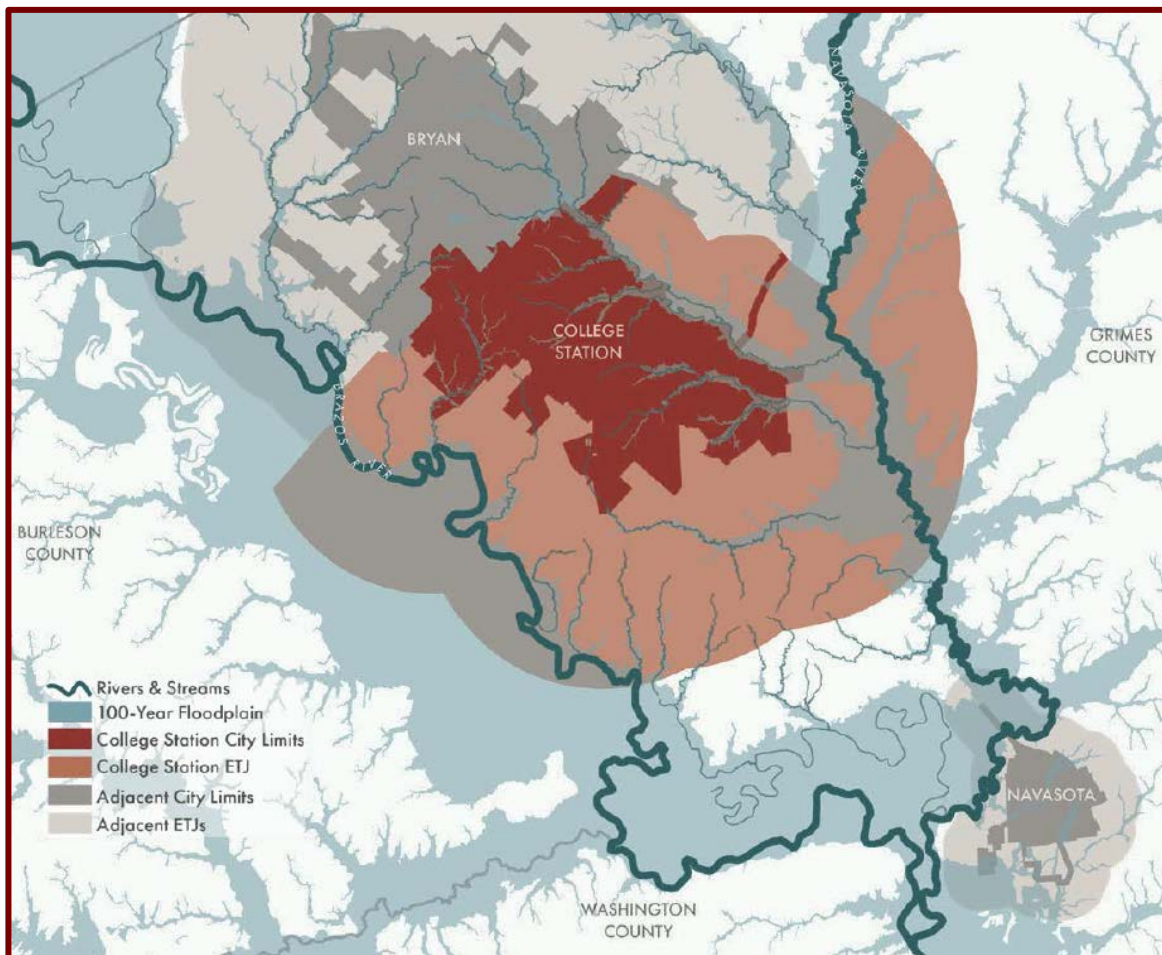
Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report



## Rivers and Flood Zones

The Brazos River is located west of the city, and the Navasota River is located south of the city; they are the only two major waterways in the city's proximity.

**Figure 02: Brazos County Rivers and Flood Zones**



*Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report*

## Climate History

College Station has a wide range of weather during a year's time. The average annual rainfall is 39 inches, and the average temperature is 69 degrees Fahrenheit. December and January are normally the coldest months of the year with average temperatures ranging in the low 50's. July and August are normally the hottest months of the year with average temperatures ranging in the highs 90s. May, June, and October normally receive an average rainfall above four inches for each month.

**Table 02: Historical Weather Data**

	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	ANNUAL
RECORD HIGH F°	90	99	96	98	101	108	110	112	102	94	89	112	
MEAN MAXIMUM F°	78.5	81.5	85.2	89.2	93.5	97.3	100.1	102.3	98.7	92.6	84.7	79.5	103.4
AVERAGE HIGH F°	61.0	64.8	71.7	78.9	85.8	91.7	94.8	96.2	90.5	81.4	71.0	62.3	79.2
AVERAGE LOW F°	41.2	44.4	51.0	58.1	72.2	74.6	74.5	74.5	69.4	60.3	50.5	42.2	58.9
MEAN MINIMUM F°	24.9	26.7	32.2	40.1	52.4	64.1	69.0	68.5	54.9	42.5	32.8	24.9	20.3
RECORD LOW F°	-3	1	17	28	42	53	60	55	41	29	19	2	-3
AVERAGE PRECIPITATION INCHES	3.24	2.85	3.17	2.66	4.33	4.45	2.14	2.68	3.18	4.91	3.22	3.23	40.06
AVERAGE PRECIPITATION DAYS (> 0.01 INCHES)	8.4	8.1	8.3	6.5	8.3	8.5	5.7	5.8	6.7	7.6	8.1	8.8	90.8

SOURCES:  
NOAA CLIMATE DATA FOR COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS (EASTERWOOD AIRPORT), 1981-2010 NORMALS, EXTREMES 1882-PRESENT RETRIEVED FROM: 2018 WIKIPEDIA.ORG: GHCN DAILY ID: USW00003904

Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report

## SERVICES PROVIDED

This section provides a description of services provided by the College Station Fire Department as well as how those services are deployed.

### College Station Fire Department Organization Information

Richard Mann is the Fire Chief of the College Station Fire Department. The department has 166 members, 160 of whom are sworn uniformed members and six of whom are civilians. Administration personnel consists of one fire chief, two assistant chiefs, one fire marshal, four deputy fire marshals, one training battalion chief, one EMS battalion chief, one administrative battalion chief, one administrative captain, one emergency management coordinator, one community risk reduction specialist, one quartermaster, one business services specialists, and two administrative assistant.

The City of College Station's emergency manager reports to the fire chief. The emergency management division is located at a joint Community Emergency Operation Center (CEOC) in Bryan, Texas. The emergency manager is a sworn position and has one administrative assistant. The joint EOC is shared with Brazos County, Texas A&M University, and the City of Bryan emergency managers.

The quartermaster/assistant buyer is a civilian position working out of Station # 3. The quartermaster role is to support the equipment and supply needs of the fire department.

Each shift is staffed with 49 sworn uniformed personnel. The shift commander is a battalion chief. Each battalion chief has eight company officers and one safety officer. The company officers are captains assigned to each fire apparatus. The safety officer is a captain/paramedic working out of Station 3.

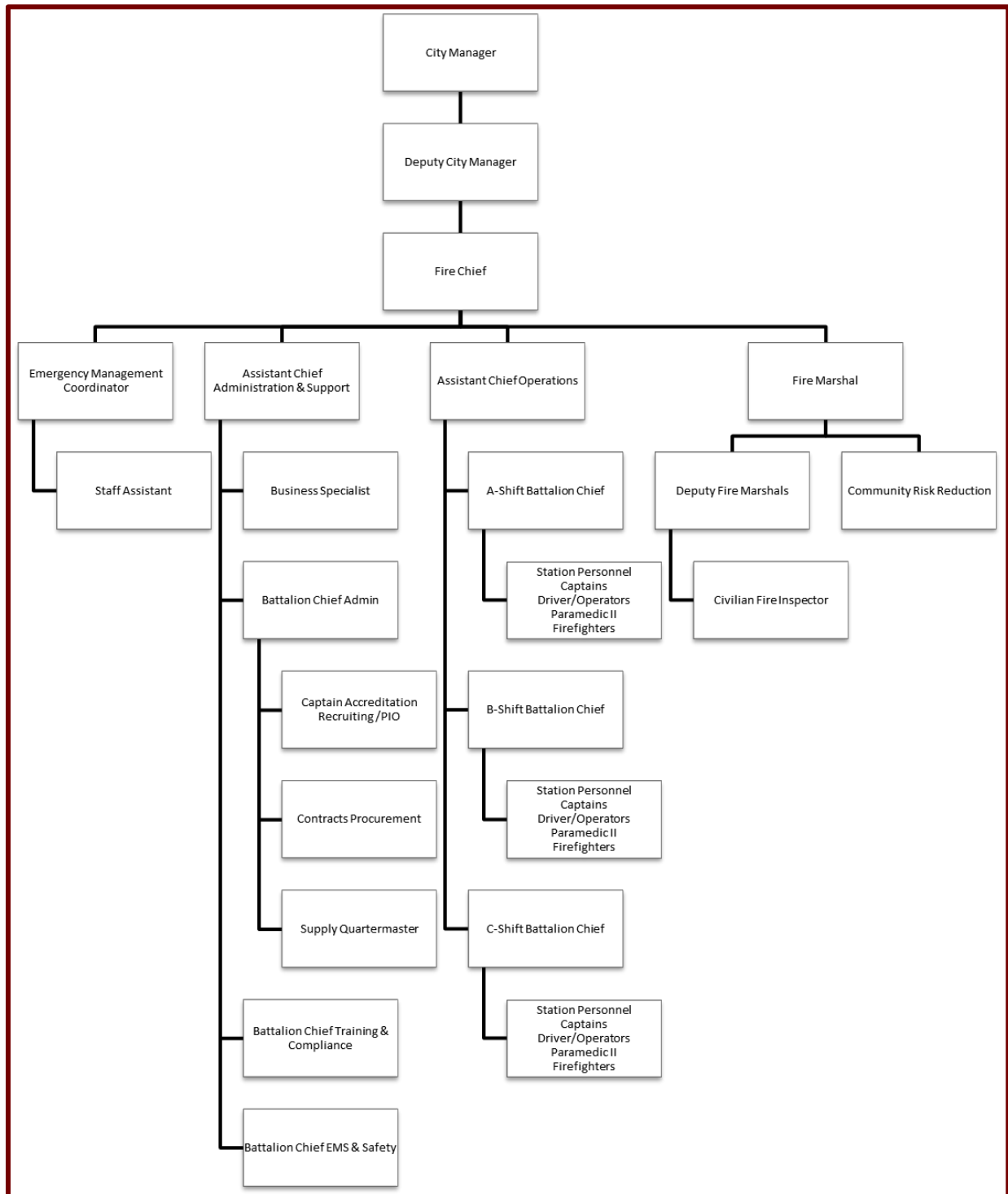
The College Station Fire Department's Fire Marshal's Office has highly qualified investigators that investigate all suspicious and undetermined fires that are identified by the incident commander

at each fire scene. Each investigator stays up to date on the latest techniques of fire investigation through continuous training.

Fire Prevention – The College Station Fire Department offers highly qualified inspectors trained in the latest construction methods as well as the latest codes, which are adopted by city council usually on a three-year basis. Knowing the latest methods and codes enables the inspectors to identify hazards in existing occupancy inspections.

Public Education – The College Station Fire Department offers a highly educated and enthusiastic Community Risk Reduction Specialist whom offers up to date methods of getting fire and life safety messages to different audiences. The department offers different programs for our citizens for example the Citizens Fire Academy, annual day-long visits in our elementary schools, hands-only CPR, stop-the-bleed, and a smoke alarm program.

**Figure 03: Department Organizational Chart**



## Distribution of Resources

The College Station Fire Department responds to many different types of hazards. There are three shifts (A, B, C) staffed with 49 uniformed members each. The minimum staffing for each shift is 39 uniformed members at six different fire stations throughout the city. These members staff the following units: 1 command vehicle, 1 safety, 5 fire engines, 2 ladders, 1 quint, 4 ambulances, 1 aircraft rescue firefighting (ARFF) vehicle, and one 3,000 gallon tender. These members also must cover the following specialized positions 1 shift commander, 8 company officers, 6 engine operators, 3 ladder/quint operators, 13 paramedics, 1 ARFF driver, and 1 tender driver.

**Table 03: Fire Station Resources**

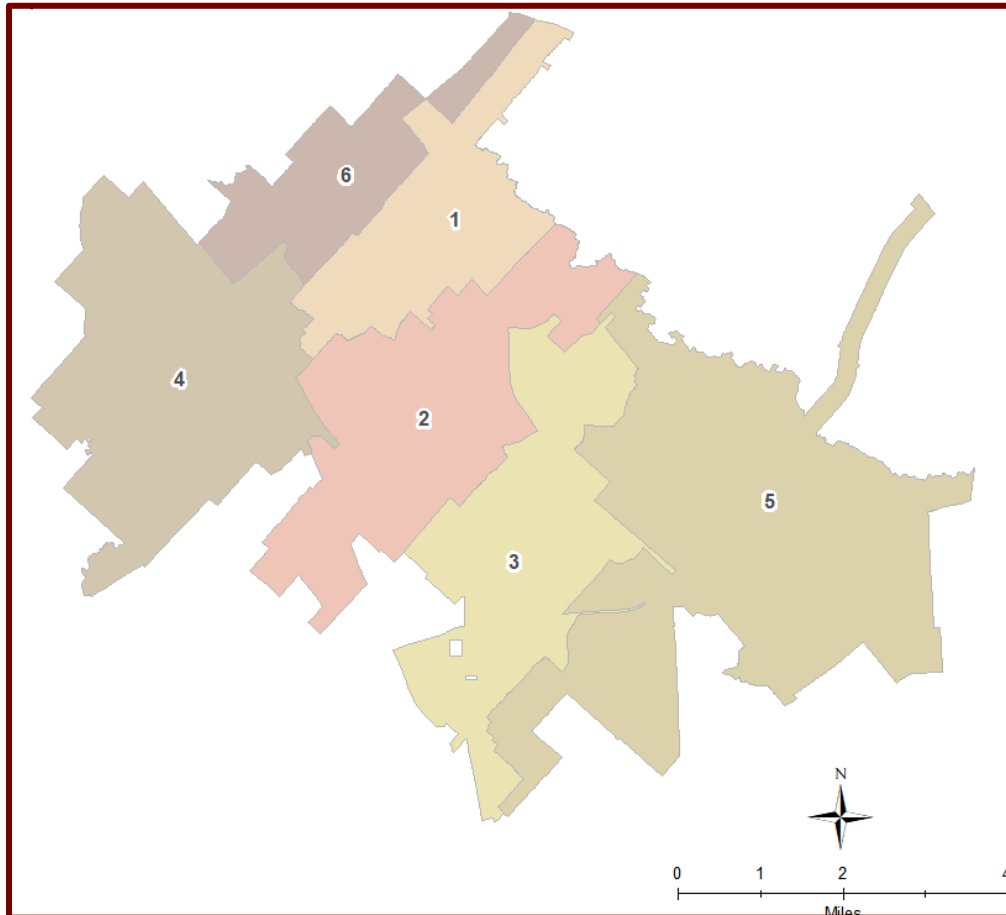
Stations	Personnel	Command/ Safety	Engines	Ladder/ Quint	Ambulances	ARFF	Tender	Specialty
Station 1	5		721		761			
Station 2	9		722	752	762			
Station 3	7	773		723	763			
Station 4	4		724			734		
Station 5	4		725				735	745
Station 6	10	711	726	756	766			796
<b>Total</b>	<b>39 Minimum</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>



## Fire Districts and Planning Zones

The city is divided into six fire response districts. These fire response districts are used as the department's planning zones. The map below is color-coded to each response district.

**Figure 04: Fire District Map**



*Source: CoCS GIS Department*

**Table 04: Fire District Break Downs**

Fire District	Square Miles	Population Est.	Road Miles
1	5.01	26,806	68
2	8.31	31,190	113
3	7.54	19,732	109
4	9.98	19,941	92
5	16.12	14,509	107
6	3.77	16,465	55

*Source:* Public Works Streets Feature Class located in the Public Works Spatial Database Engine (SDE). All street ownership (TXDoT, CoCS, CoB, TAMU, County, Private, PARD) was included. Functional Street Classifications included: Freeways, Arterials, Collectors, Local Streets & TAMU). Population estimates were based on 2019 American Community Service (ACS) Census Data located at [data.census.gov](https://data.census.gov)

## Fire Stations

**Table 05: Fire Station Specialties**

Fire Station	Specialty
Fire Station # 1	Pre-Fire Plans / EMT-F 7
Fire Station # 2	Technical Rescue
Fire Station # 3	SCBA Technicians & Quartermaster
Fire Station # 4	ARFF – Airport Response
Fire Station # 5	Grass Fires / Wildland Fires
Fire Station # 6	Hazmat / Swiftwater

### Station # 1

Station 1 houses fire engine 721 and ALS ambulance 761. Located at 304 Holleman Drive and built in 1977, it has three double-deep bays, one half-bay, nine bedroom, and totals 9,197 square feet. Station #1 was originally built at 1207 Texas Avenue in 1971.



### Station #2

Station 2 houses fire engine 722, aerial apparatus 752, and ALS ambulance 762. Located at 2200 Rio Grande and built in 1980, it has four bays, eleven bedrooms, and totals 10,088 square feet. Station #2 was rebuilt in 2000 on the same property.



### Station #3

Station 3 houses fire engine 723 and ALS ambulance 763. Located at 1900 Barron Road and built in 2009, it has one double-deep bay, one half-bay, eight bedrooms, and storage for the quartermaster, with the total of 10,762 square feet. Station #3 was originally built at 4180 Hwy 6 South in 1994 then relocated in 2009.



#### Station #4

Station 4 houses fire engine 724 and ARFF unit 734. Located at 1550 George Bush Drive West and built in 1997, it has three double-deep bays, seven bedrooms, and totals 9,000 square feet. Station #4 is owned by Texas A&M University.



### Station #5

Station 5 houses fire engine 725, tender 735, and grass rig 745. Located at 1601 William D. Fitch Parkway and built in 2005, it has two double-deep bays, eight bedrooms, and totals 9,500 square feet.



### Station #6

Station 6 houses shift commander 711, fire engine 726 and ALS ambulance 766. Located at 610 University Drive and built in 2012, it has five double-deep bays, fourteen bedrooms, and totals 25,133 square feet.

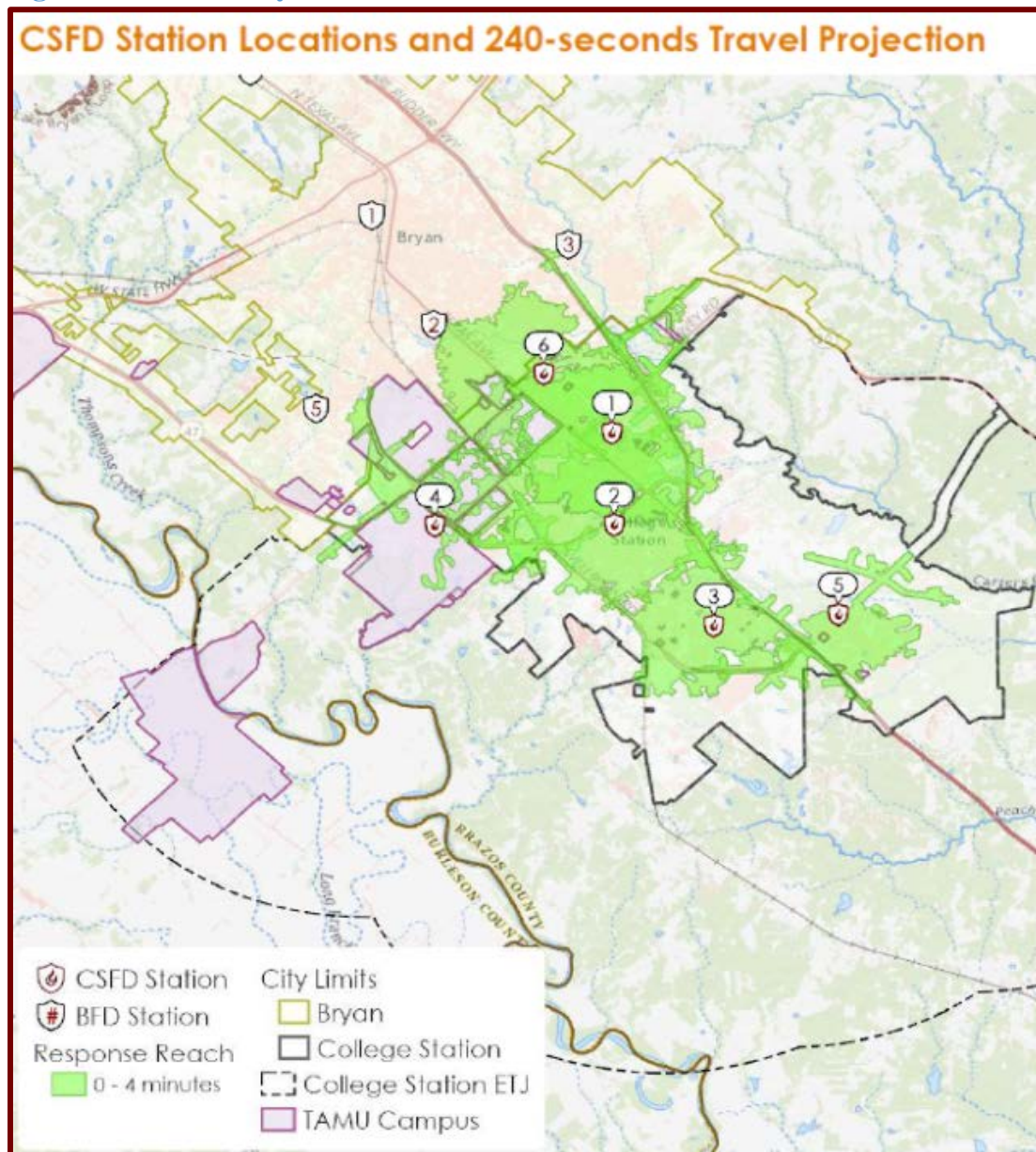




## Fire Station and Apparatus Distribution

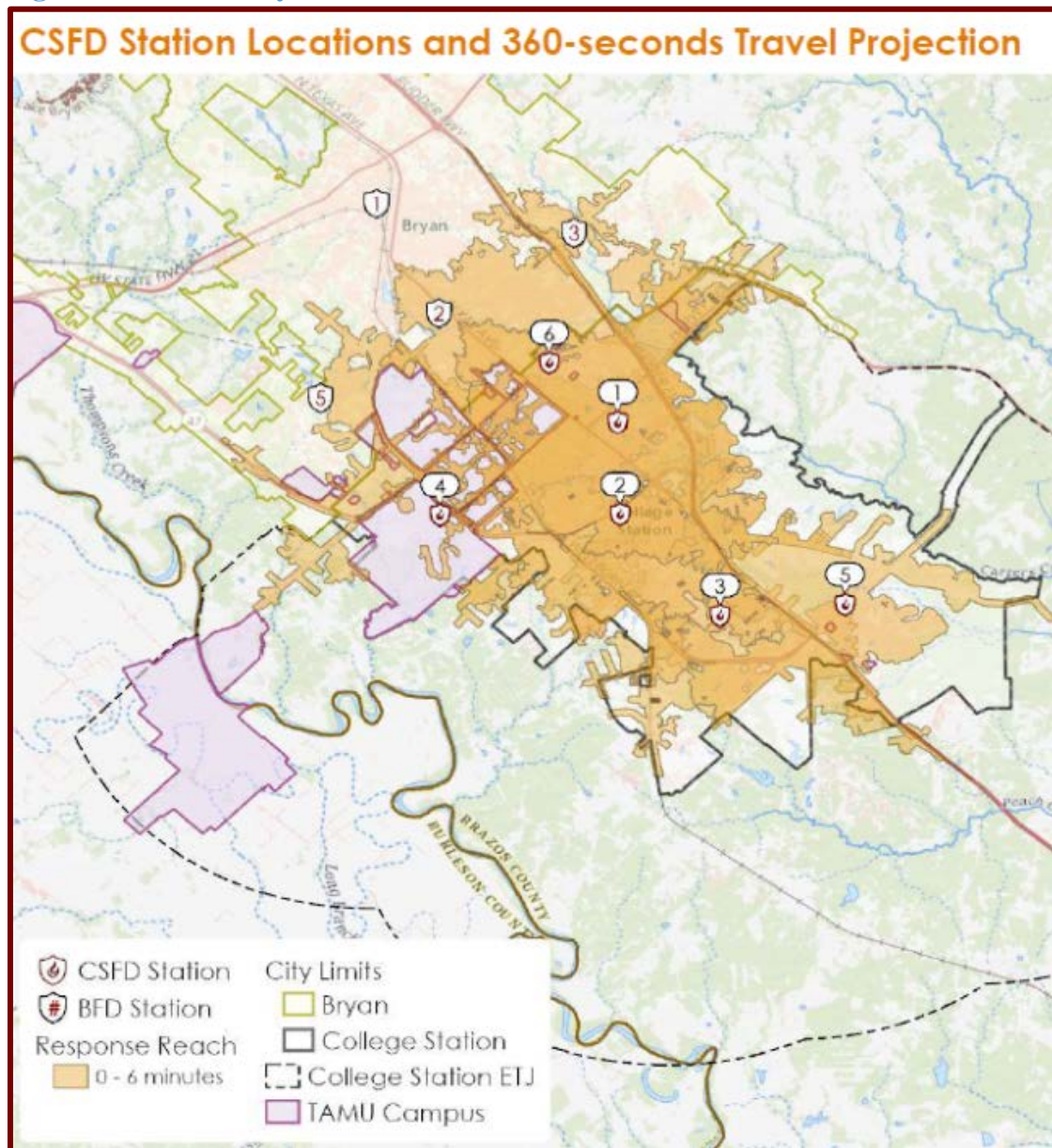
The performance objective for station locations and apparatus response, according to NFPA 1710 4.1.2.1, is to have an emergency response travel time of 240 seconds or less to 90 percent of all emergency incidents in the city. The following maps illustrate the department's projected ability to respond within 240, 360, and 480 seconds.

**Figure 05: Data Analysis Of 240 Second Travel Time**



Source: CPSM Operational and Administrative Analysis College Station, Texas Fire Department DRAFT Final Report-Feb.2020

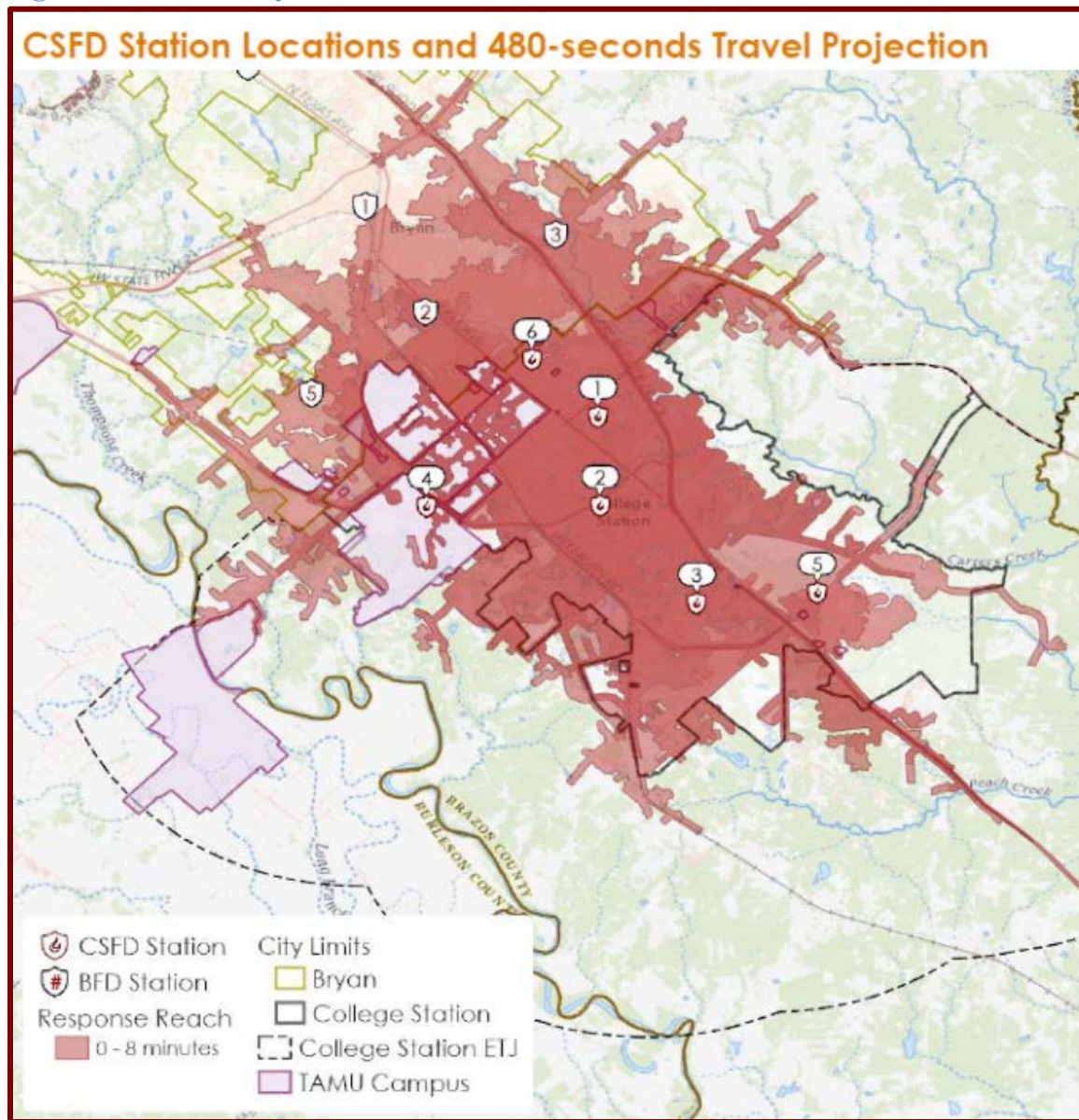
Figure 06: Data Analysis of 360 Second Travel Time



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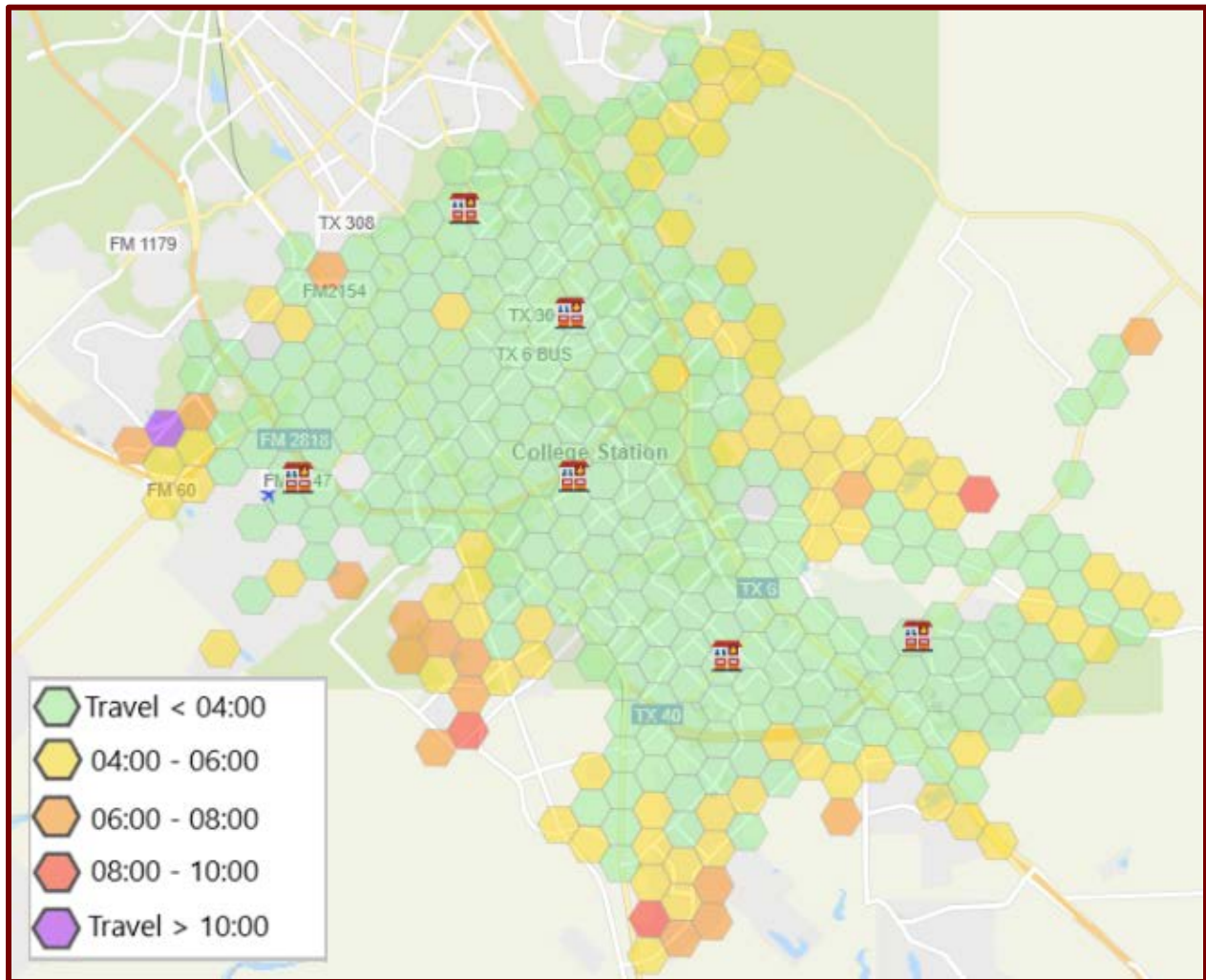


Figure 07: Data Analysis Of 480 Second Travel Time



Source: CPSM Operational and Administrative Analysis College Station, Texas Fire Department DRAFT Final Report-Feb.2020

**Figure 08: Data Analysis Actual Travel Time 2016-2020**



*Source: FireStats software analysis of all CFSD calls in Planning Zones 1-6, 2016 – 2020.*

## Department Emergency Vehicles

**Table 06: Emergency Vehicles Information**

Location	Type	Unit #	Shop #
Admin	Training	Training	51-26
Station 1	Engine	721	51-57
Station 1	EMS Gator	760	760
Station 1	Ambulance	761	51-04
Station 1	Ambulance Reserve	765	51-12
Station 2	Engine	722	51-73
Station 2	Engine Reserve	729	51-55
Station 2	Ladder	752	51-64
Station 2	Ambulance	762	51-20
Station 3	Engine	723	51-16
Station 3	Ambulance	763	51-11
Station 3	Safety	773	51-27
Station 3	Air/Rehab	793	51-03
Station 4	Engine	724	51-59
Station 4	ARFF	734	734
Station 4	Ambulance Reserve	764	51-30
Station 4	ARFF Reserve	794	794
Station 5	Tender Reserve	737/TS4-21	51-08
Station 5	Engine	725	51-60
Station 5	Tender	735	51-68
Station 5	Brush/Wildland	745	51-70
Station 5	EMS Gator	799	799
Station 6	Command Reserve	R711	51-72
Station 6	Rescue	CSBoat1	51-09
Station 6	Rescue	CSBoat2	--
Station 6	Rescue	CSBoat3	--
Station 6	Command	711	51-24
Station 6	Command Reserve	715	50-09
Station 6	Command Reserve	716	51-15
Station 6	Engine	726	51-58
Station 6	Engine Reserve	727	51-56
Station 6	Engine Reserve	728	51-54
Station 6	Ladder	756	51-75
Station 6	Ambulance	766	51-74
Station 6	Haz-Mat	796	51-71

## Fire, EMS, and Specialty Apparatus

Figure 09: Command



Figure 10: Engine/Pumper





Figure 11: Ladder Truck



Figure 12: Quint



Figure 13: ALS Transport Ambulance





**Figure 14: Special Operations ARFF Truck**



**Figure 15: Special Operations Haz-Mat Truck**



**Figure 16: Water Tender**



**Figure 17: TIFMAS Water Tender**



**Figure 18: Brush/Wildland (and Freddy the Friendly Fire Engine)**

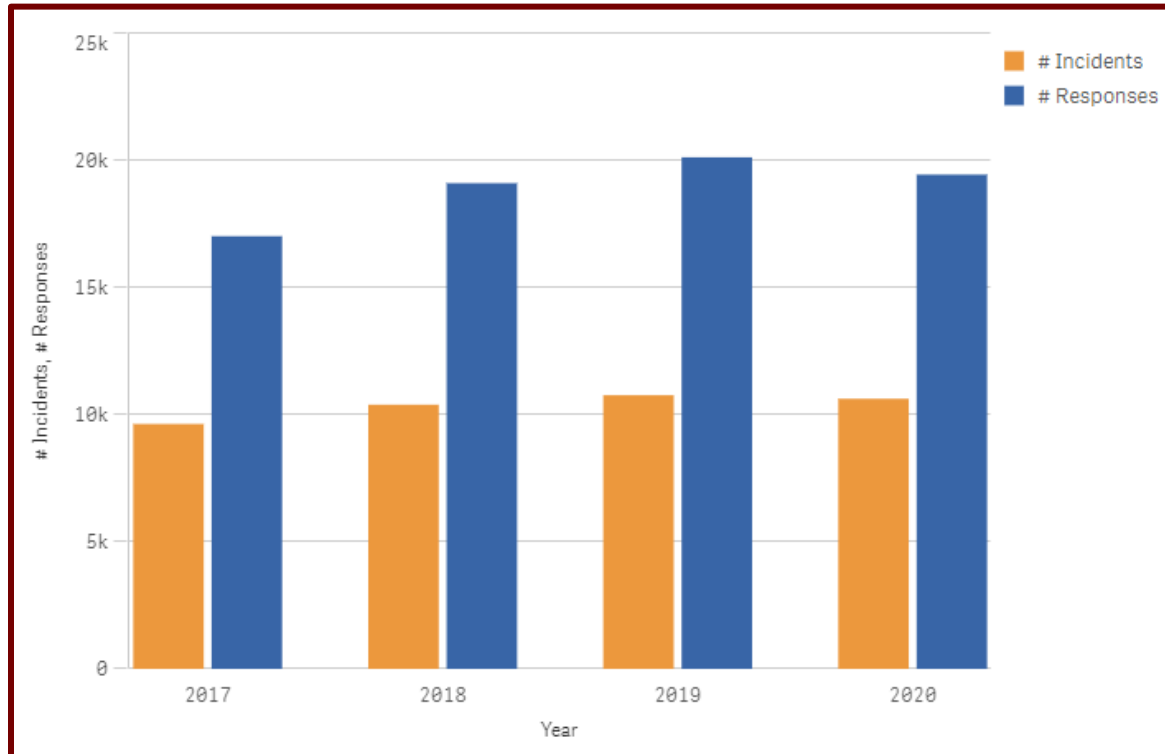


## COMMUNITY RISK ASSESSMENT

### History of Community Demands

Review of past physical incident responses by unit, location, type of incidents, and frequency of incidents provide the history of events. This also provides an idea of potential future incidents and responses in the community.

**Chart 02: Incidents and Responses by Year: 2017 – 2020**



Source: CSFD CAD Data processed by FireStats

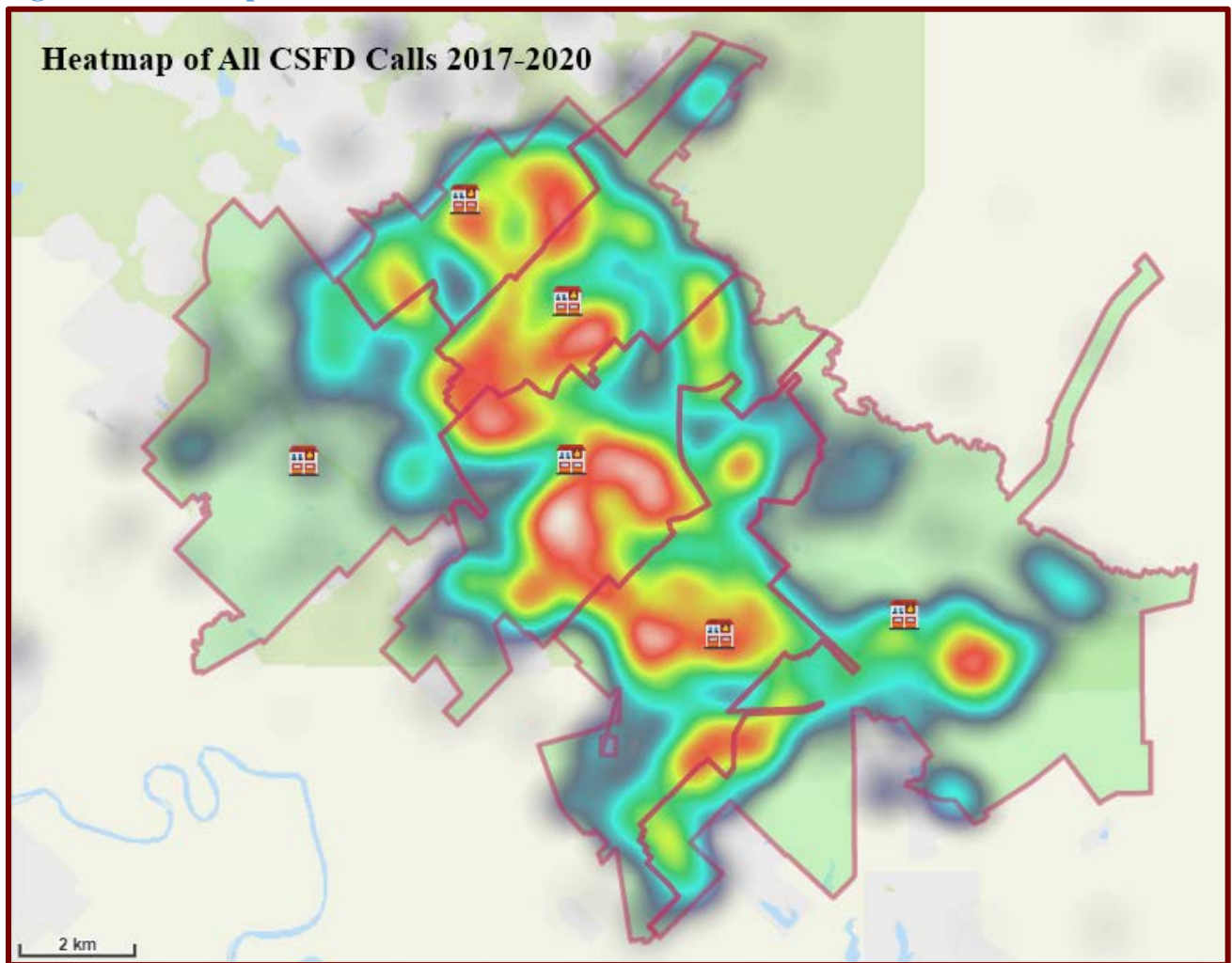
**Table 07: All CSFD Incidents 2017-2020**

Year	# Incidents	# Responses
Totals	41 445	75 742
2017	9 640	17 031
2018	10 399	19 118
2019	10 773	20 137
2020	10 633	19 456

Source: CSFD CAD Data processed by FireStats

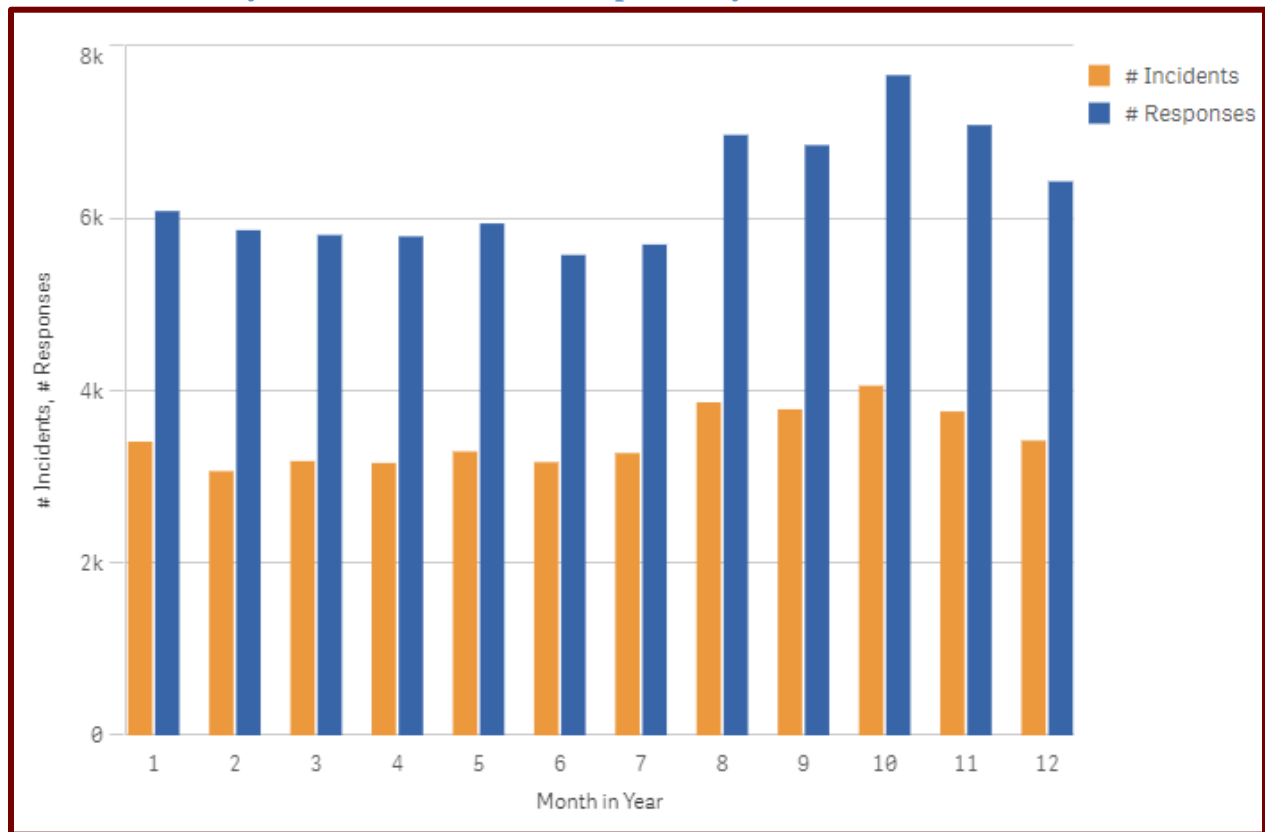


**Figure 19: Heatmap of All CSFD Calls 2017-2020**



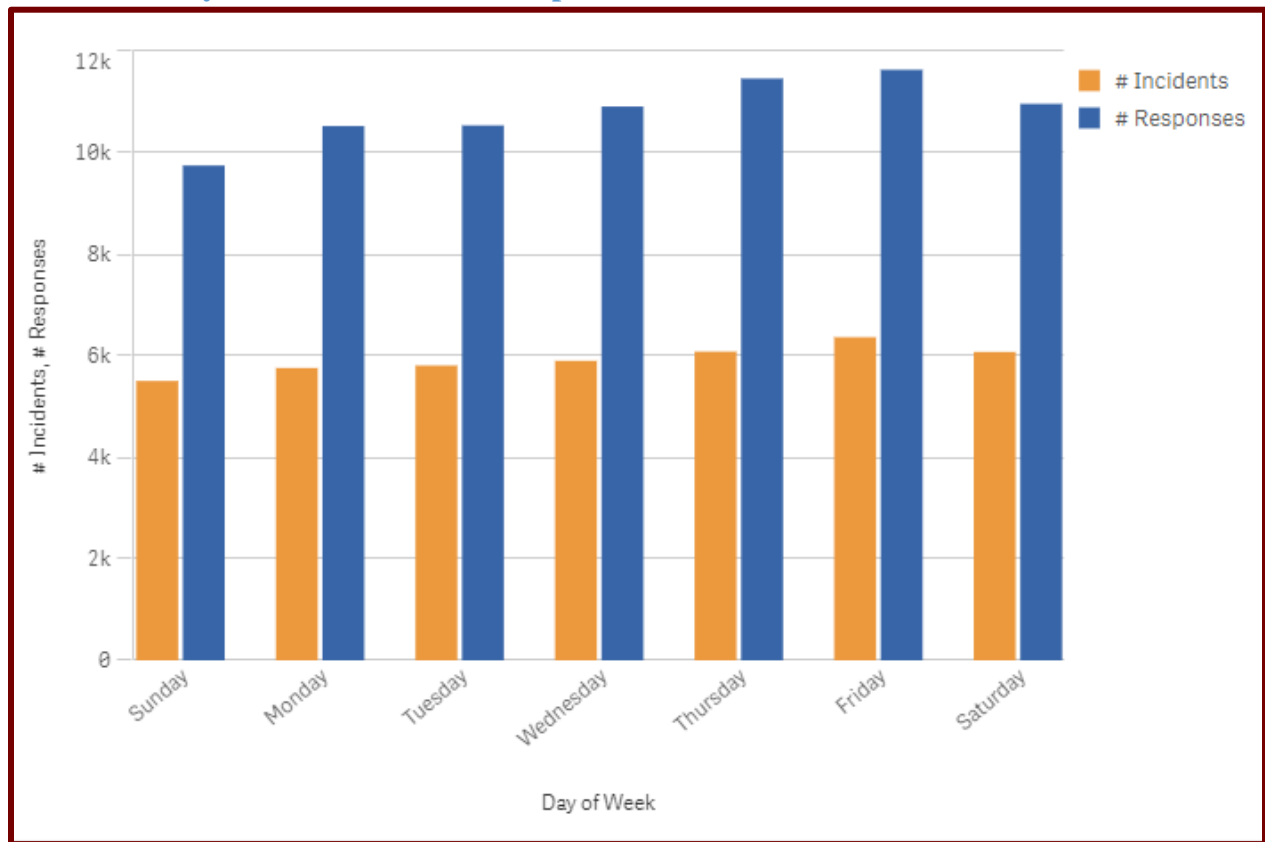
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**Chart 03: Monthly 4 Year Incidents and Responses by Month**



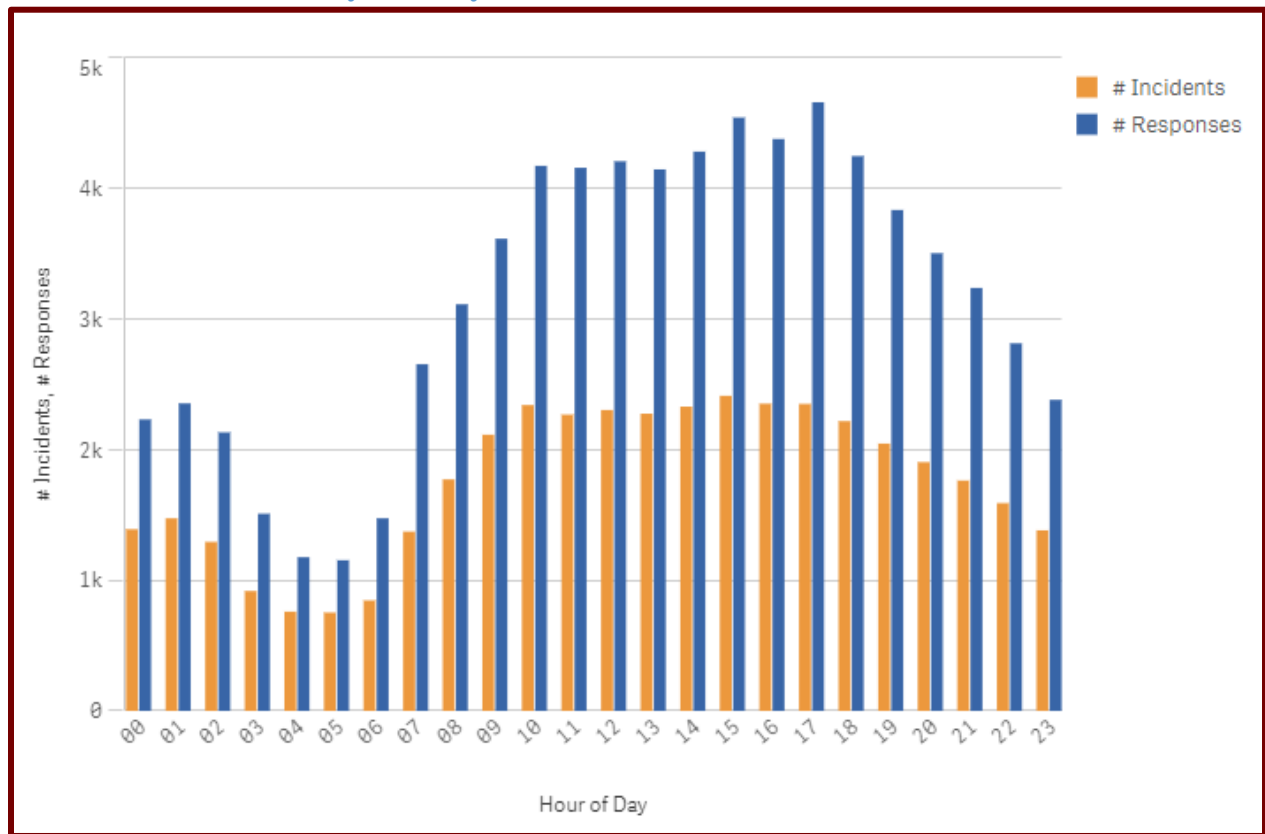
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**Chart 04: Daily Total Incidents and Responses Between 2017 and 2020**



*Source: CSFD CAD Data processed by FireStats*

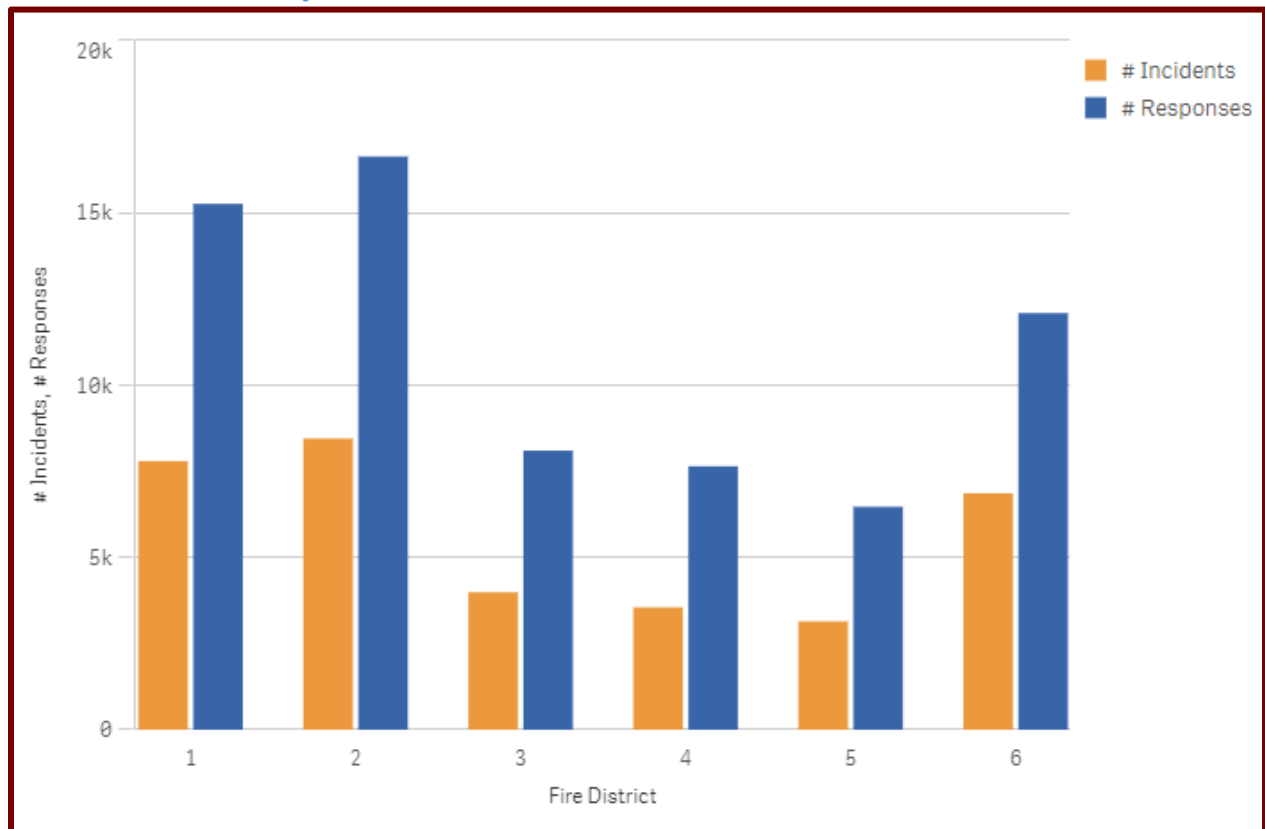
Chart 05: All Incidents by Hour by Years 2017-2020



Source: CSFD CAD Data processed by FireStats



**Chart 06: Incidents By Fire District 2017-2020**

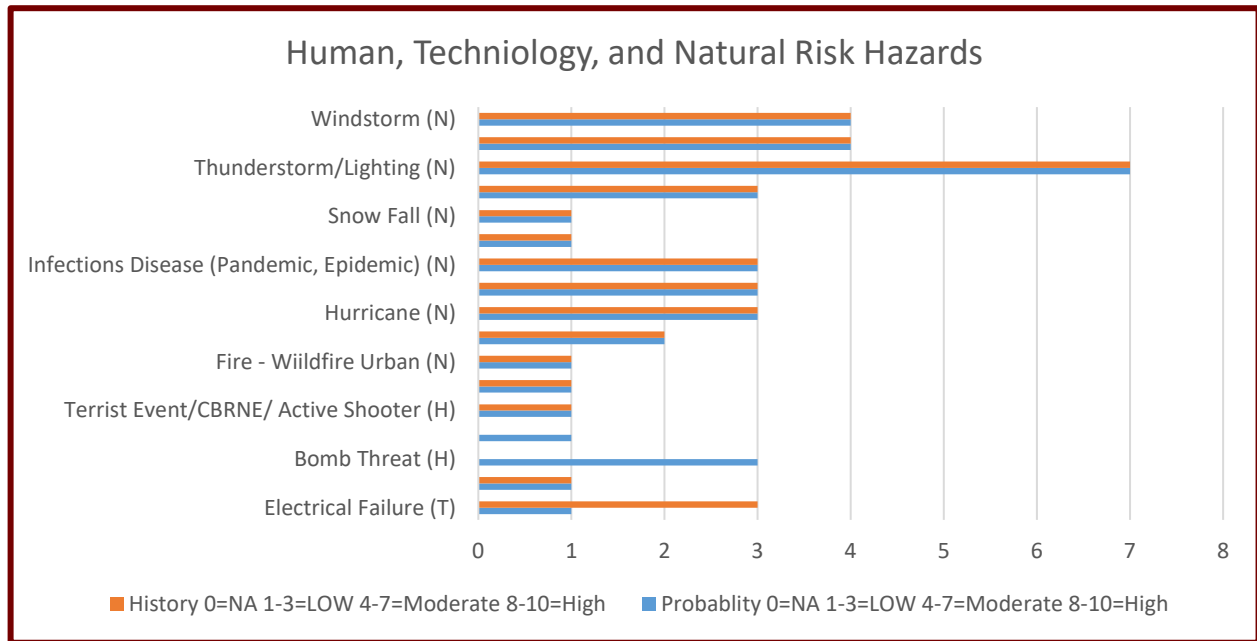


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## Human, technology, and Natural Risk Factors

Human, technology, and natural risk hazards data was provided by the Veterans Administration (VA) Emergency Management Department for the city. This chart ranks human, technology, and natural risk based on the history of events and the probability of future events. The VA research comes from the Center for Engineering Occupational Safety and Health (CEOSH) modeling data.

**Chart 07: Human, Technology, and Natural Risk**



*Source: Veterans Administration Emergency Management*

## **Brazos County Hazard Mitigation Plan**

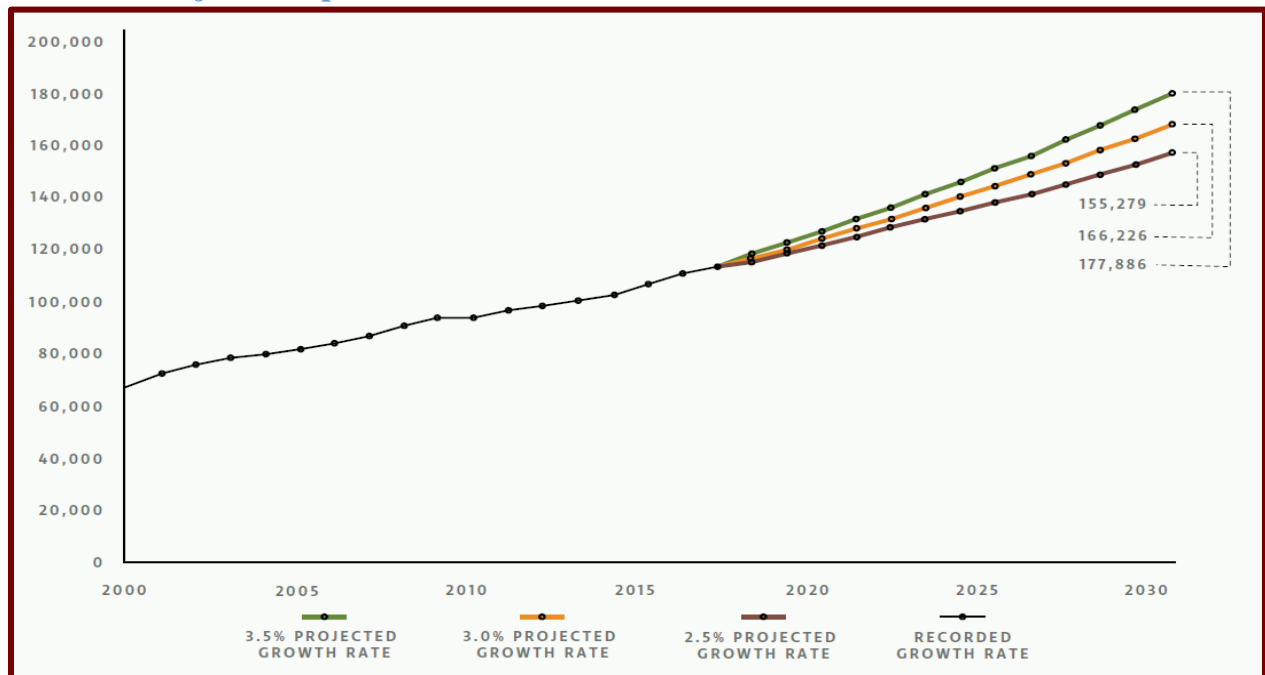
The Brazos County Hazard Mitigation Plan is a comprehensive plan that is designed to protect Brazos County from all hazards that are listed below.

- Floods
- Droughts
- Hurricanes
- Fires
- Sever Winter Storms
- Tornadoes
- Hail
- Thunderstorms
- Dam Failures
- Excessive Heat

## Population

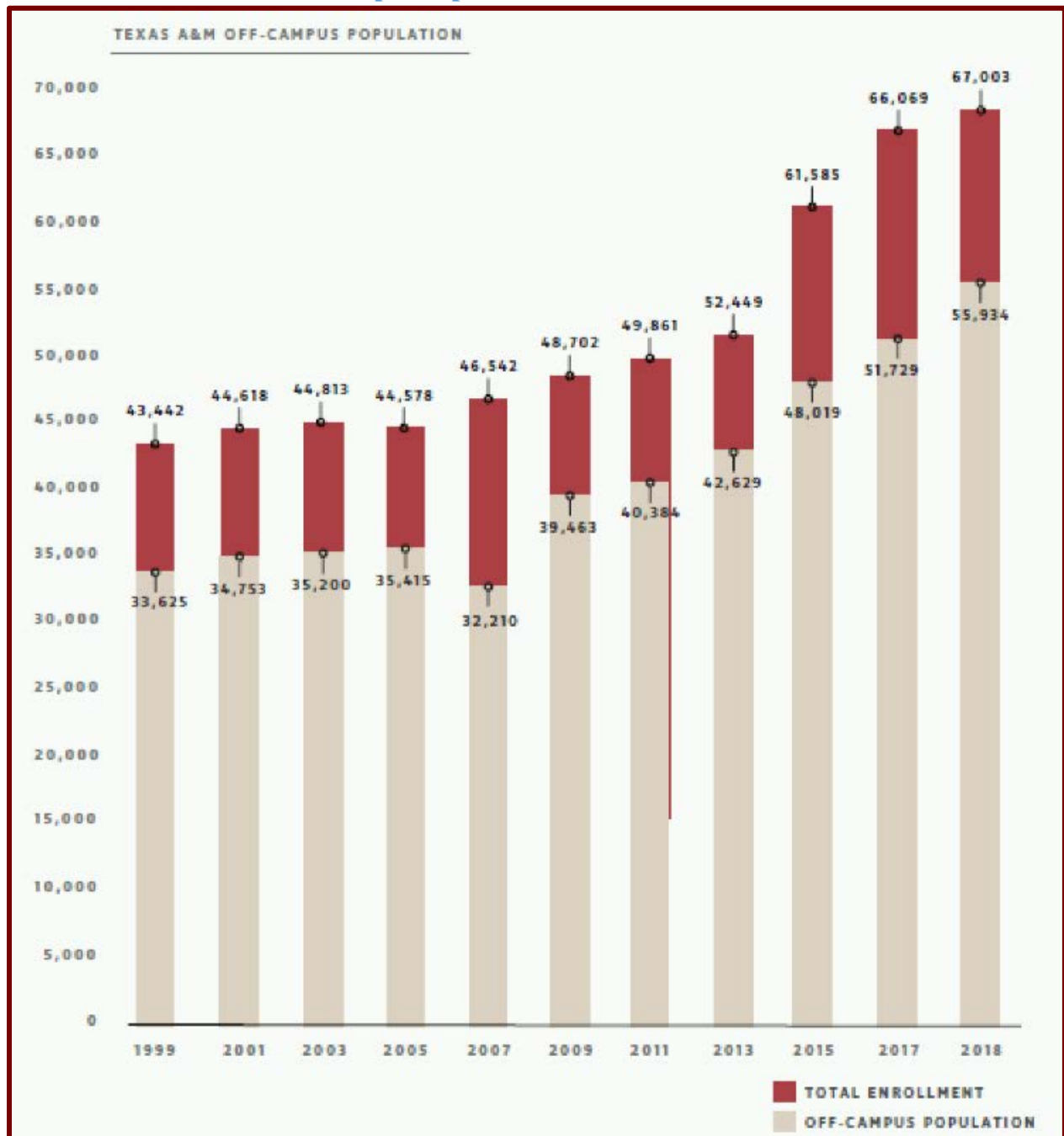
College Station's population numbers include university students living in the city limits. The population estimates were calculated using the average household size and occupancy rate based on 2010 Census population, then calculating population growth based on residential demolition permits and certificates of occupancy issues for new residential dwelling units.

**Chart 08: Projected Population Growth**



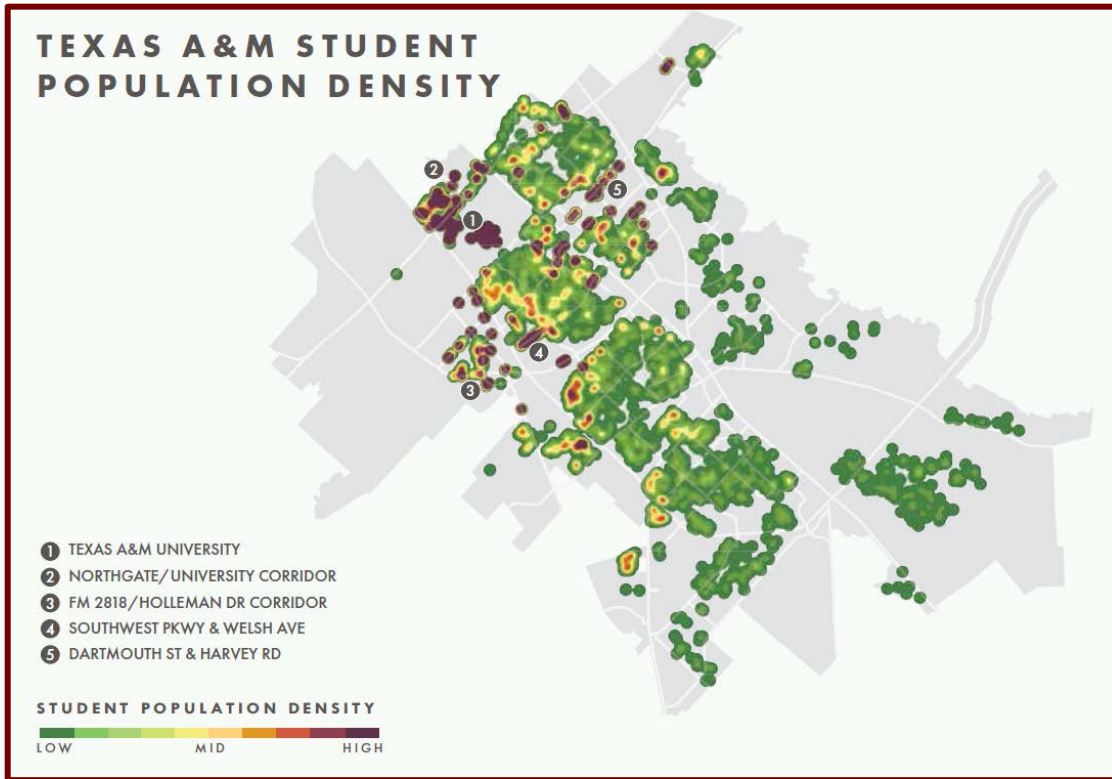
Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report

Chart 09: Texas A&M Off-Campus Population



Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report

**Figure 21: Texas A&M Student Population Density**

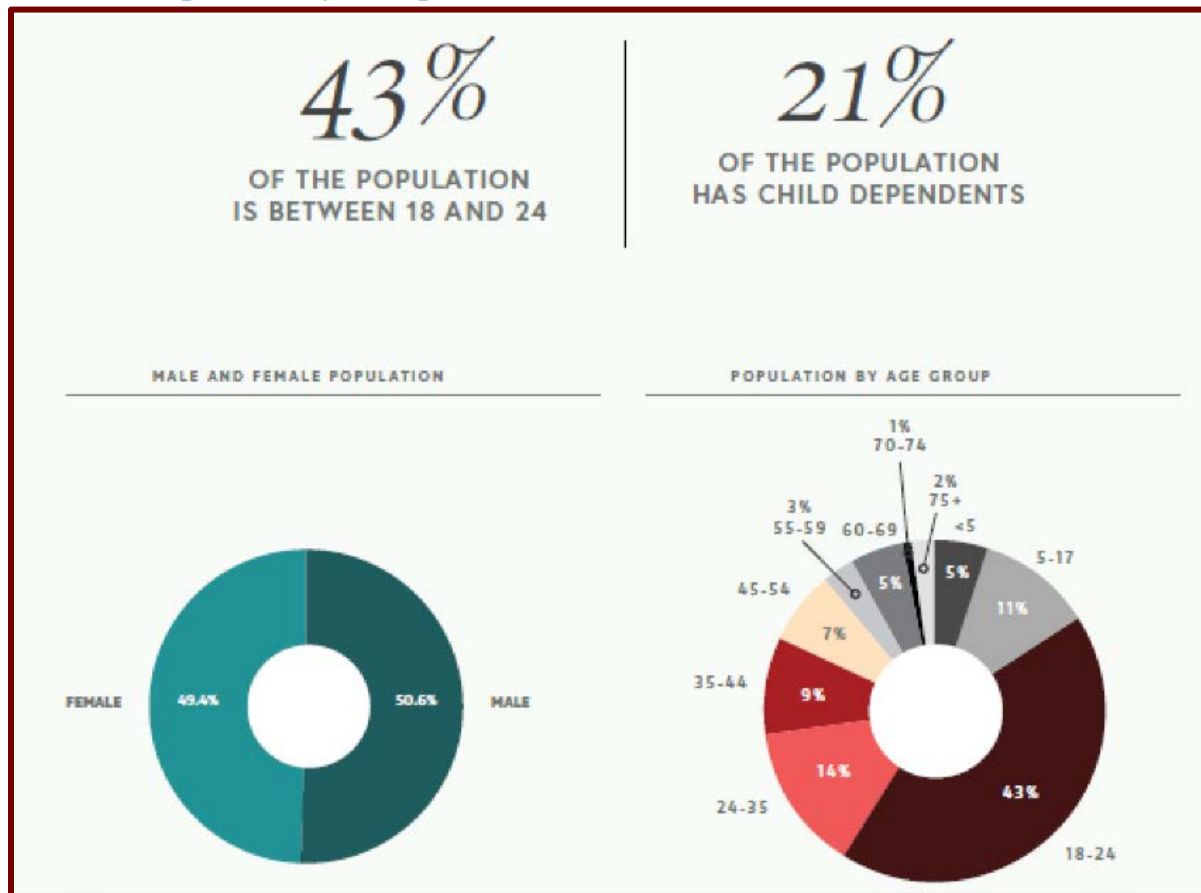


*Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report*

## Population Groups

The largest population by age group within the city is 20-24 years of age because most are here attending Texas A&M University. The chart below shows that 43% of the population is of this age. This same table shows that at-risk target groups below 5 years of age is 5%, above 55 years of age is 9%, and above 75 years of age is 2% of the population. The city and university ethnicity and race demographics show predominately white communities. Texas A&M reports 8.6% of the student population is international students.

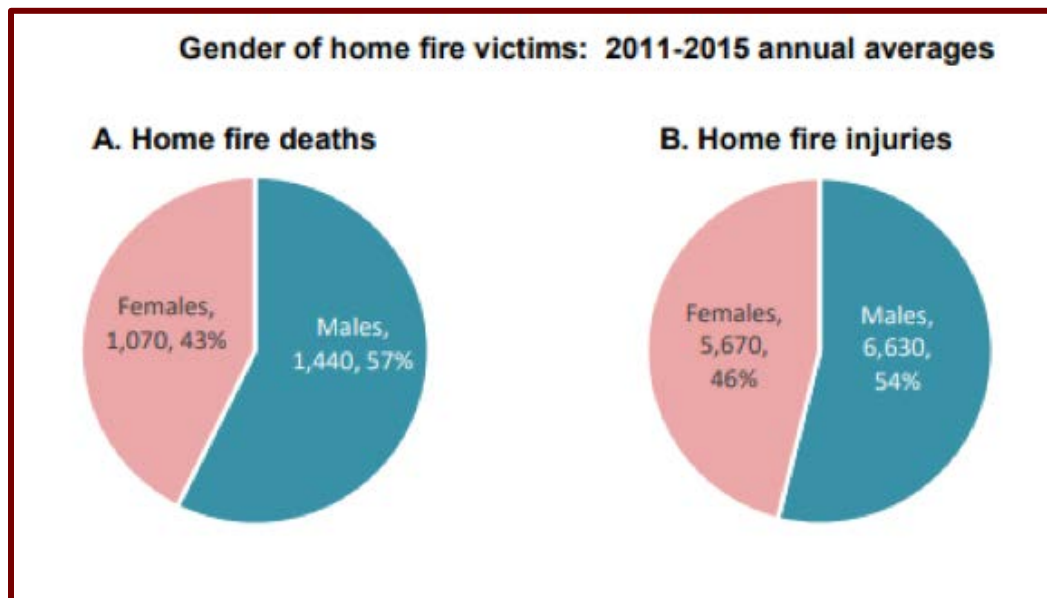
**Chart 10: Population by Group**



Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report

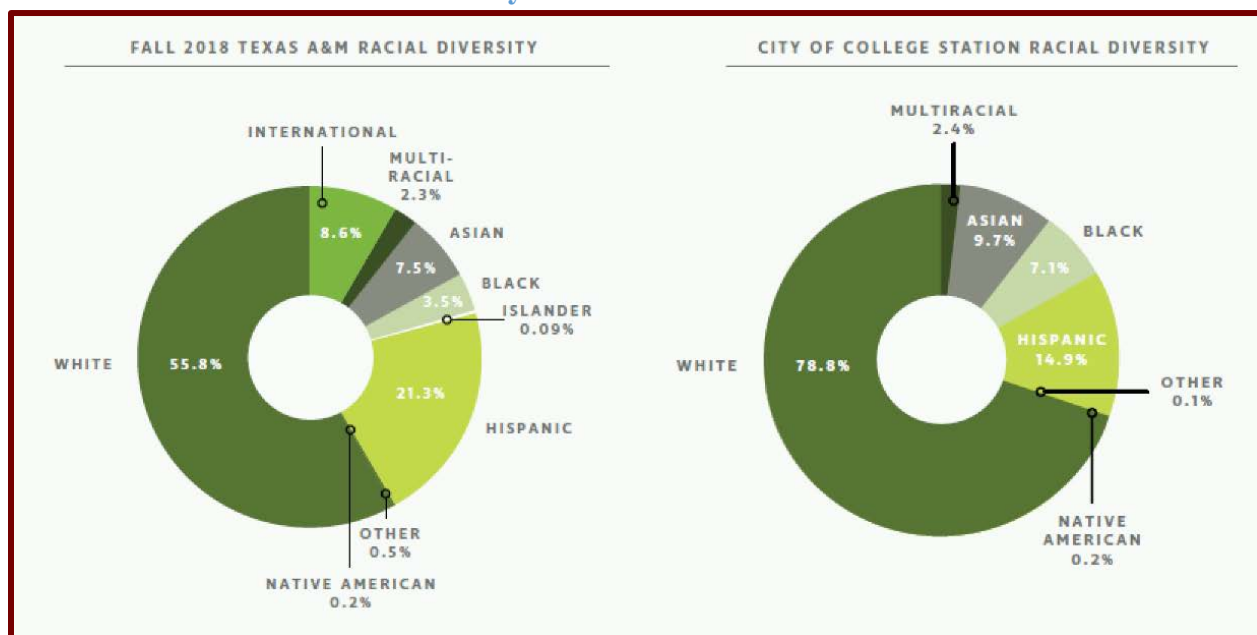


Chart 11: Gender of Home fire Victims



Source: Characteristics of Home Fire Victims, by NFPA's Fire Analysis and Research Division

Chart 12: Ethnic and Racial Diversity



Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report

The College Station Fire department has analyzed the diverse groups of people that make up the city's population and university for risks. According to the report *Home Fire Victims by Age and Gender*, by NFPA's Fire Analysis and Research Division:

[P]eople 85 and over had the highest rate of fire death and injuries per million population. One-third (33%) of the fatalities were 65 or older.

Children under 15 accounted for 12% of the home fire fatalities and 10% of the injuries.

Children under five account for 6% of the deaths and 4% of the injuries.

Heating was the leading cause of fire deaths in the under 5 and the 5-9 age groups.

For adults 85 and older, cooking was the leading cause of fire death.

A similar report, *Fire Risk in 2017*, a Topical Fire Report from USFA states:

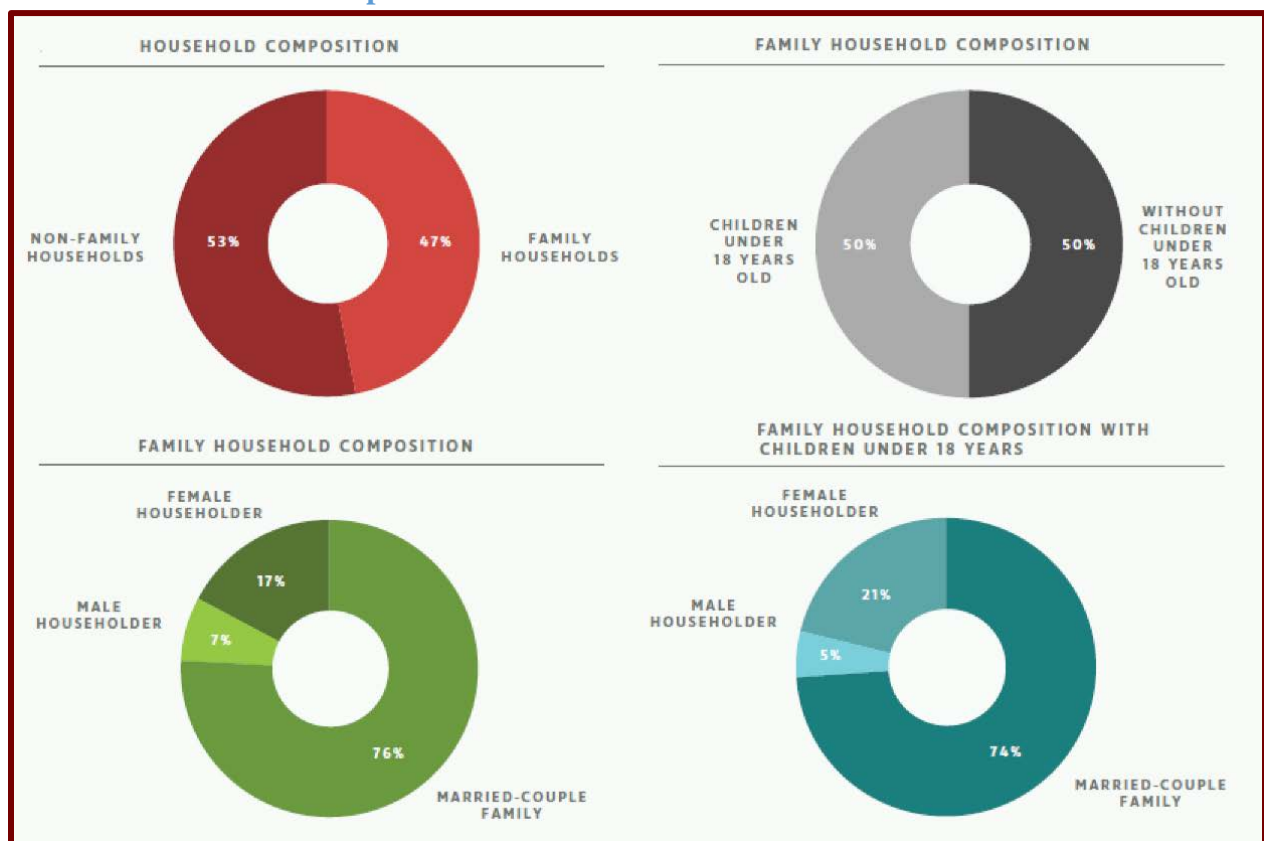
African Americans and American Indians/Alaska Natives had higher fire death rates per capita than the national average. African Americans constituted a large and disproportionate share of total fire deaths, accounting for 19% of fire deaths in 2017, but only 13% of the U.S. population.<sup>13,14</sup> In 2017, African Americans had a 40% greater risk of dying in a fire than the general population. This is lower than in 2007, 2015, and 2016, however, when the risk was 80%, 60%, and 50% higher than the general population, respectively. For American Indians/Alaska Natives in 2017 as well as in 2016, the relative risk was 30% higher than the risk of the general population. This was a decrease from 2014 and 2015, when their risk was 50% and 40% higher, respectively. By contrast, Asian/Pacific Islander Americans were 70% less likely to die in a fire than the overall population in 2017. Finally, the report noted “Males were more likely to be killed or injured in home fires than females and accounted for larger percentages of the victims. (57% of the deaths and 54% of the injuries).

When assessing risk, the College Station Fire department must consider the young, elder, male, and black populations to be at a higher risk of fire injury and death. Another risk that is unique to this community is the international student population. In 2019 Texas A&M recorded approximately 5,478 international students representing 50 countries. While basic fire safety practices, such as cooking safety, may translate from culture to culture, the department must consider that this population may be unfamiliar with other aspects of fire and life safety. Basics, such as dialing 9-1-1, or performing a monthly smoke detector test, should be targeted towards this group.

## Household Income, Size, and Composition Data

Of 38,020 households studied in 2016, 53% were considered non-family households and 47% were considered family households. A non-family household is deemed by the U.S. Census Bureau as a householder living alone or with non-relatives only. Non-relatives include any household member not related to the householder by birth, marriage, or adoption. Non-relatives could include roommates or housemates, as well as unmarried partners or foster children. A family household is deemed by the U.S. Census Bureau for statistical purposes as “a group of two people or more (one of whom is the householder) related by birth, marriage, or adoption and residing together; all such people are considered as members of one family.” Families are classified by type as either a married-couple family or other family according to the presence of a spouse. Other family is further broken out according to the sex of the householder.

**Chart 13: Household Composition**



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2016 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimate

Household income data is based on the U.S. Census Bureau, 2014-2018 American Community Survey 5-year estimate that was referenced from the City of College Station's FY 2020-2021 annual budget.

**Table 08: Income and Benefits for College Station in 2018 Inflation-Adjusted Dollars**

<b>2012 Income and Benefits</b>	<b>Households</b>	<b>Families</b>
Less than \$10,000	15.4%	6.1 %
\$10,000 to \$14,999	6.9%	2.2%
\$15,000 to \$24,999	11.80%	6.2%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	9.5%	7.3%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	11.0%	10.0%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	12.7%	14.2%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	10.8%	14.9%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	12.4%	21.4%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	3.8%	7.3%
\$200,000 or more	5.6%	10.5%
Median household income	\$42,964	\$81,415
Mean household income	\$69,839	\$106,367

*Source: 2020-2021 City Annual Budget*

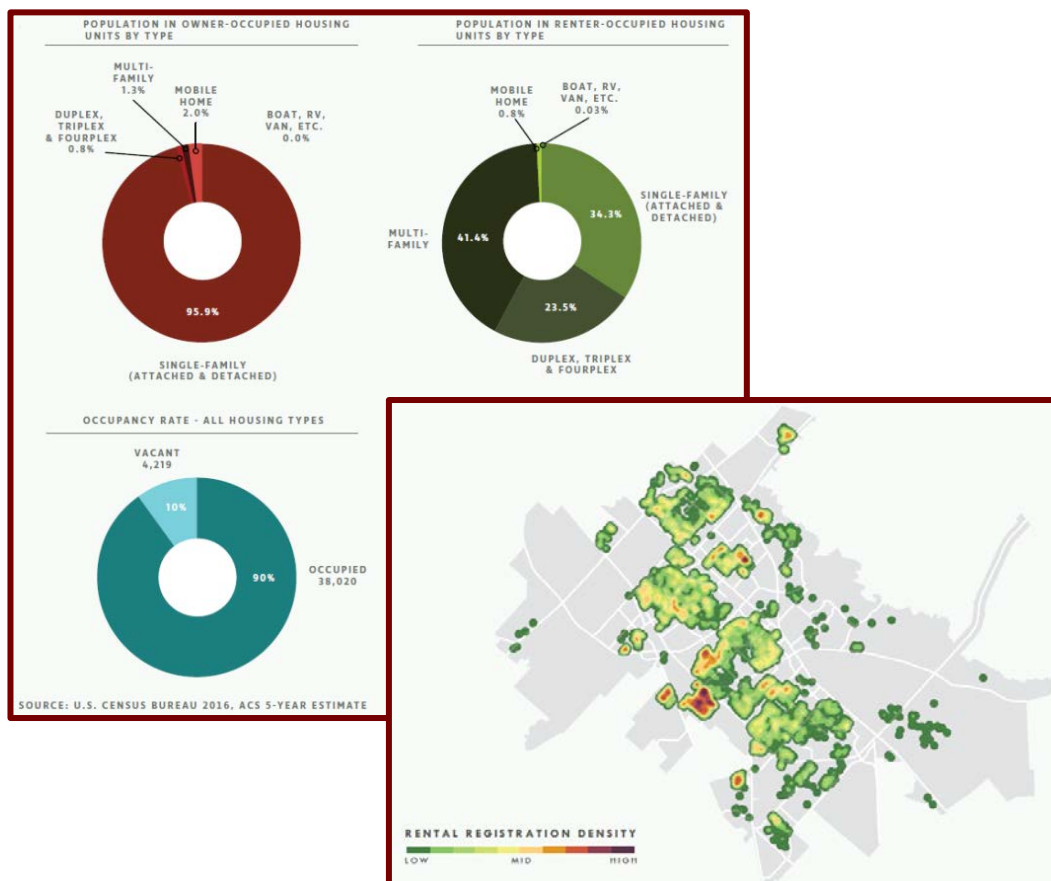
When assessing risk and determining the appropriate levels of response for each type of emergency, the College Station Fire Department does not consider the household income, size or composition. The department does consider these metrics when developing and deploying fire- and life-safety educational programs.

## Housing Occupancy and Rental Information

According to the City of College Station 2018 Existing Conditions Report:

Of the total population, 39 percent owned the housing unit they lived in and 61 percent rented the unit. 37 percent of the total population (34,952) lived in a single-family (attached or detached) home in 2016 in almost 96 percent of all owner-occupied housing units. Multi-family housed 25 percent (23,617) of the population and made up 41.4 percent of renter occupied housing units. In October 2018, there were 6,931 single-family and duplex units registered as active rental properties. The registered properties account for approximately 13.8 percent of College Station's single-family and duplex units based on the 2016 American Community Survey. Rental properties are located throughout the city but are concentrated near Texas A&M and to the west of State Highway 6, as shown below.

**Chart 20: Occupancy and Housing Units**



Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report



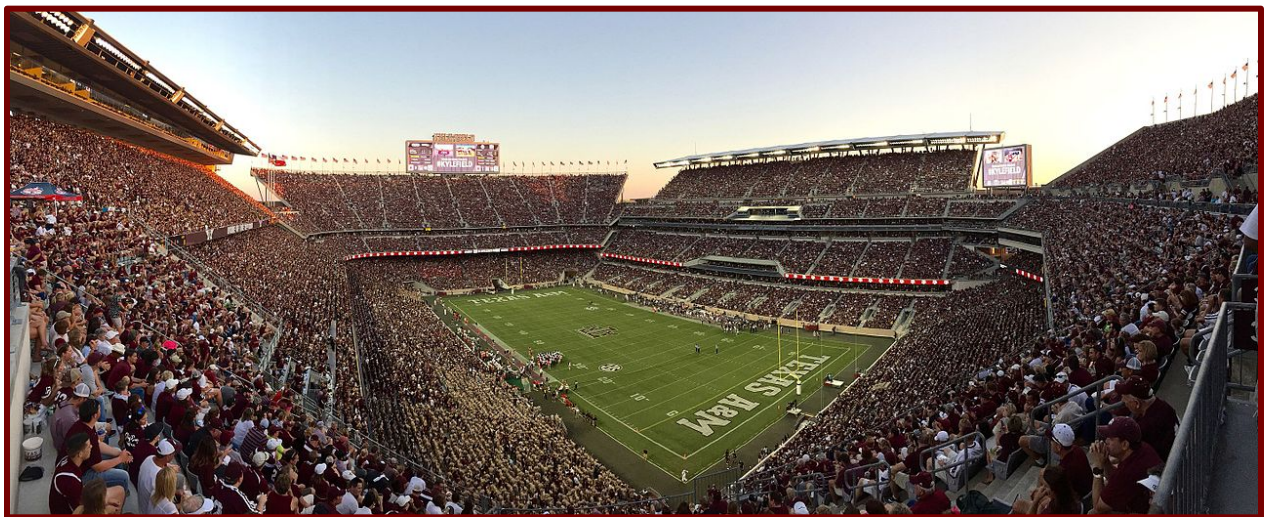
## Tourism and Recreation

College Station is home of Texas A&M University, the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum, and several unique entertainment districts and venues, including Northgate and Wolf Pen Creek. Since much of the area's tourism revolves around Texas A&M, the majority of College Station's hotels are located along University Drive and Texas Avenue.

The largest risk associated with tourism and in this community is home football games at Texas A&M. Kyle Field holds 102,733 and is one of the largest stadiums in collegiate football. The College Station Fire Department EMS, Fire Suppression, and ARFF services are stretched to capacity on game weekends.



Source: [georgeandbarbarabush.org](http://georgeandbarbarabush.org)

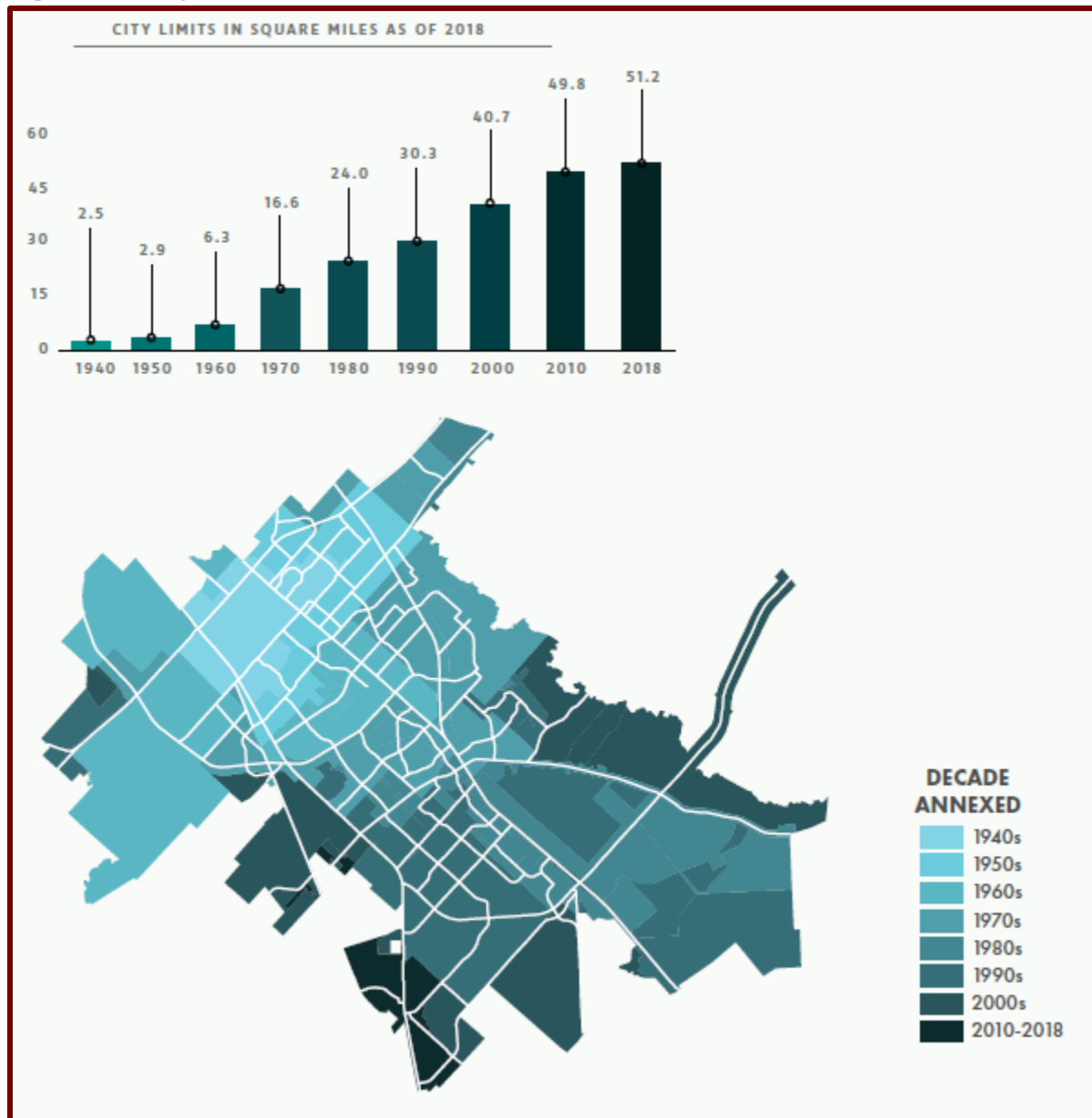


Source: Texas A&M Athletics

## Land Use and Growth

Since becoming incorporated in 1938, the city has grown ten-fold through annexation.

**Figure 21: City Limits and Decade Annexed**

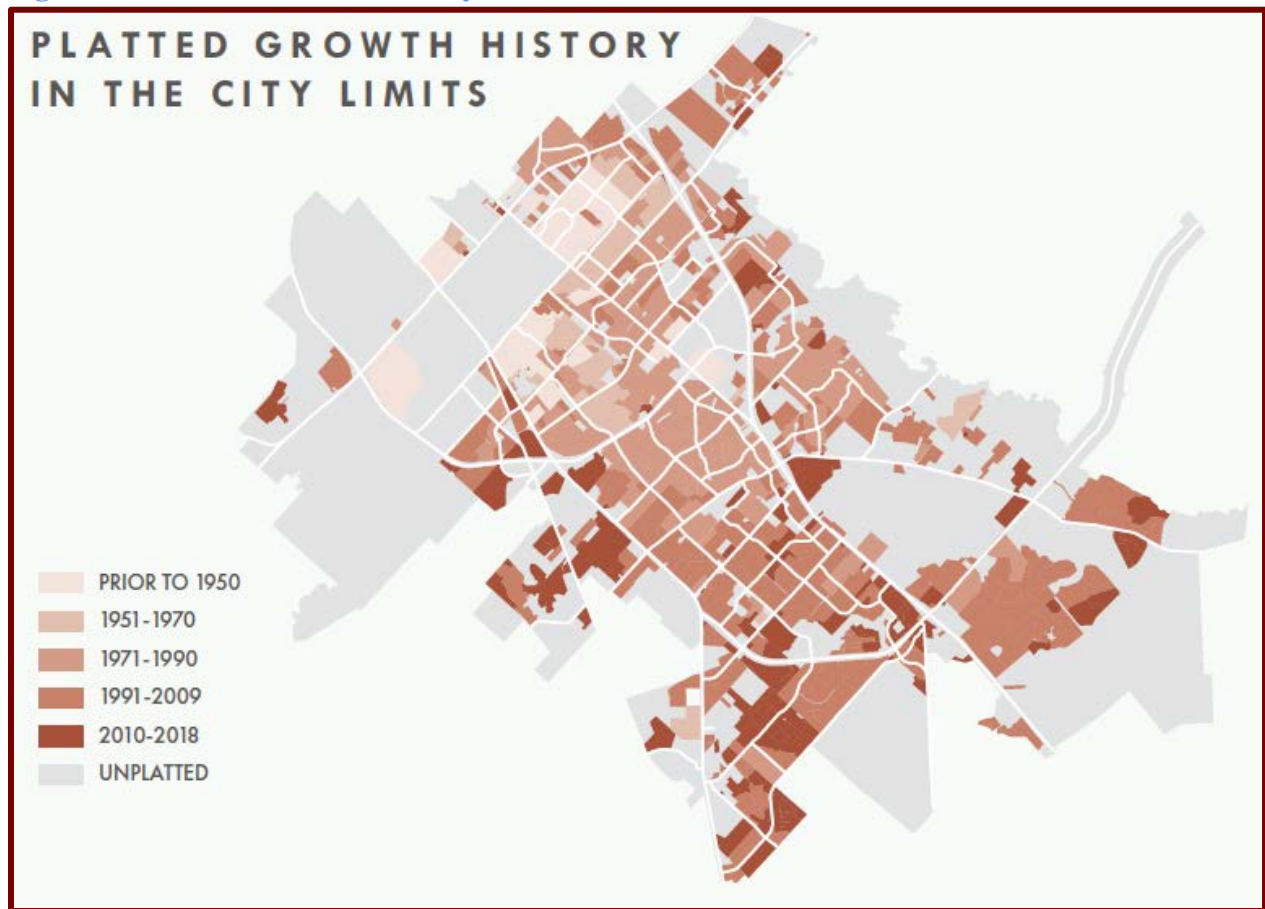


Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report

Platted growth in recent decades is concentrated in the southern half of the city.



**Figure 22: Platted Growth History**



*Source: COCS 2018 Existing Conditions Report*

Assessing growth by annexation and platted growth allows the College Station Fire Department to anticipate the need for future fire stations and resources.

## Easterwood Airport

Easterwood Airport (KCLL) is an Index B regional airport that sits on Texas A&M University within the City of College Station. In 2020, the airport reported an average of 150 aircraft operations per day. The airport is located in Fire District #4 which is in the northwest side of the city. The radio frequencies at Easterwood Airport are Ground 128.7, Tower 118.5, Weather (ATS) 126.85, Houston Approach 134.3, and the Houston back frequency is 360.85. The airport is always open; however, the air traffic control tower is only open from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm.

**Figure 23: Easterwood Airport Data 2020**

Airport Operational Statistics	
Aircraft based on the field: 37	Aircraft operations: avg 150/day *
Single engine airplanes: 19	44% transient general aviation
Multi engine airplanes: 3	34% military
Jet airplanes: 14	16% local general aviation
Helicopters: 1	6% air taxi
	<1% commercial
	* for 12-month period ending 31 December 2020

Source: [AirNav.com/airport/KCLL](https://www.airnav.com/airport/KCLL)

**Figure 24: Easterwood Airport**



Source: Google Earth

## Rail Lines

The city only has one major rail line that runs north and south, extending a length of 7.2 miles and carries all types of cargo. The Union Pacific Railroad runs parallel to Wellborn Road on the west side of town. The city was founded because of the railroad that was originally built in 1860. An average of 24 trains per day utilize the rail line that includes roughly 4,069 railroad cars. These numbers are expected to double in the next five years. Approximately 10% to 15% of the railroad cars carry hazardous material chemicals, and the rest carry goods.

**Figure 25: Rail Road Map**



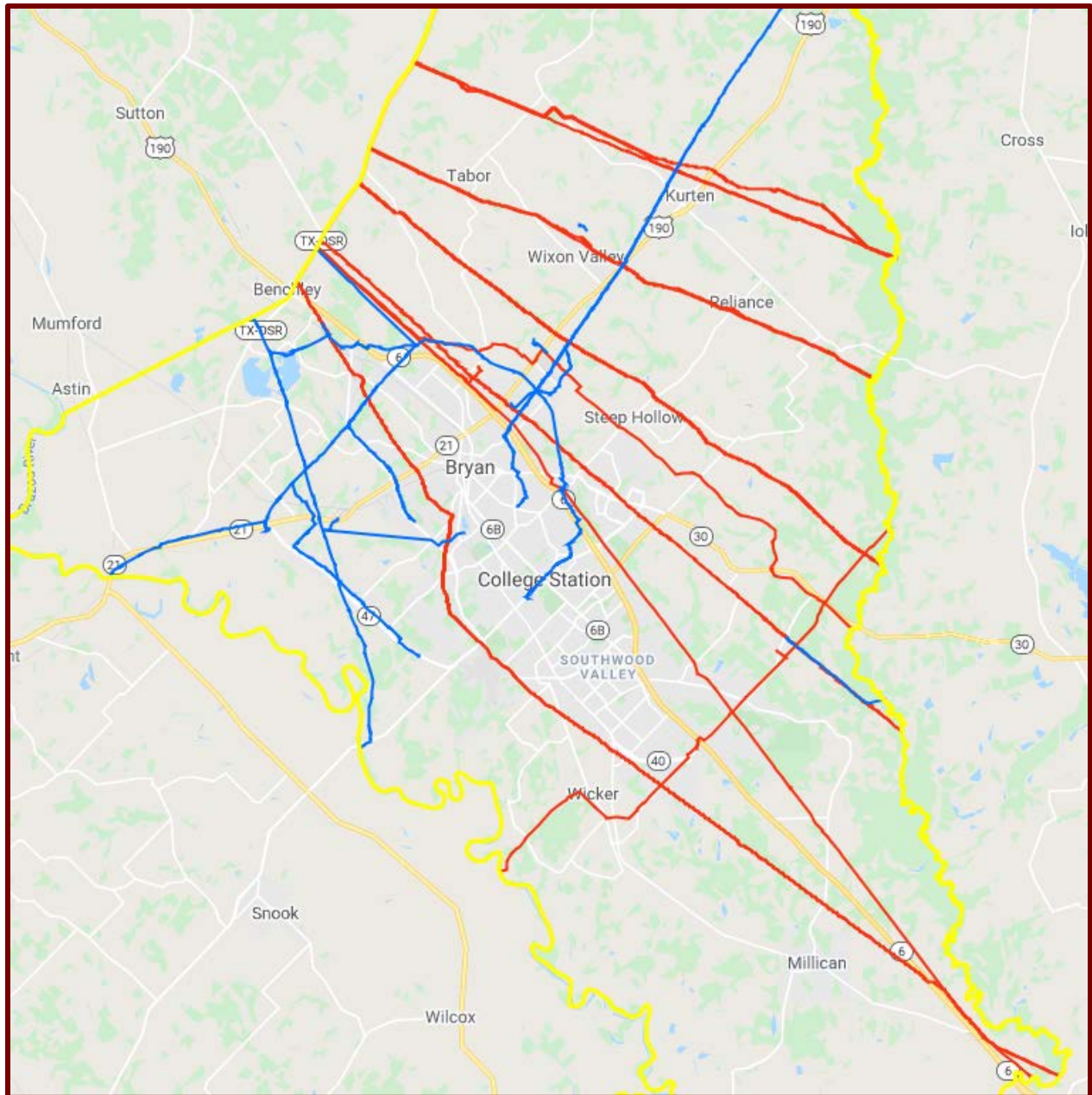
Source: [txdot.gov](http://txdot.gov)

## Pipeline Information

The College Station Fire Department and its dispatch center participate in the Texas 811 public awareness program for pipeline emergency response. This provides access to the online Pipeline

National Pipeline Mapping System that provides a map showing pipelines in the area. It also provides detailed contact information of the owner and operator of each pipeline with some information about the pipeline itself.

**Figure 26: Brazos County Pipeline Map**



*Source: National Pipeline Mapping System Public Viewer*

Listed below are all of the major pipelines in the City of College Station. There are roughly 31,000 feet of pipeline in the city.

- 1) A 33.62-mile pipeline from Plantersville to Hearne goes through the west side of College Station and is operated by Explorer Pipeline Company. This pipeline is used to transport different types of hazardous liquids.
- 2) A 1.05-mile natural gas pipeline (10.75-inch diameter) comes into College Station on the north and runs along University Drive. This natural gas pipeline supports the Texas A&M Power Plant.
- 3) A 15.32-mile pipeline (8.00-inch diameter) from Baytown to Irving travels through the east side of College Station and is operated by ExxonMobil. This pipeline is used to transport regular gasoline.
- 4) A 16.77-mile pipeline (6.63-inch diameter) is not currently being used. It is full of nitrogen at this time. The pipeline is being operated by Enterprises Products Operating LLC.



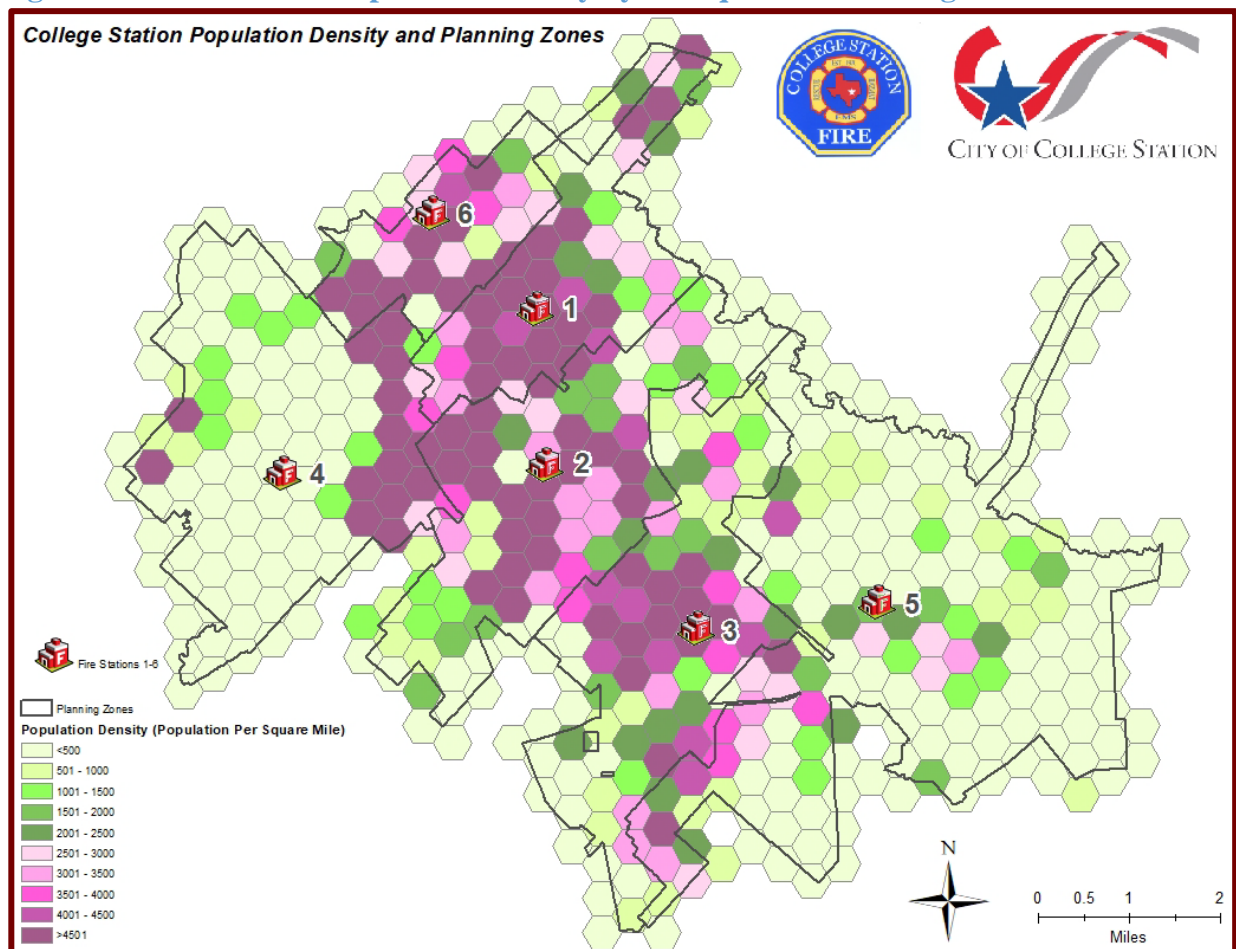
## Planning Zones

The College Station Fire Department divides the city into 6 planning zones based on historic fire districts and estimated first-due stations. The department maintains a station/district layer in the map system. However, these boundaries play no part in determining a response to an emergency. Historically, these boundaries were determined based on distance and travel times from the 6 stations. These boundaries were retained as planning zones for reporting and statistics. The last change to the planning zones was made when Station 6 opened in 2012.

## Population Density by Planning Zone

For risk assessment and response time reporting, population density is analyzed by 1/8 acre hexagons and by planning zone. Each hexagon is categorized as urban (over 2,500 persons per square mile) and rural (under 2,500 persons per square mile).

**Figure 27: Urban/Rural Population Density by 1/8 Square Mile Hexagons**



Source: City of College Station GIS

**Table 09: Urban/Rural Population Density**

Population Density	Population Estimate	Percent
<b>Urban</b>	109,880	83%
<b>Rural</b>	21,966	17%
	131,846	

Source: City of College Station GIS based on 2010 Census and 2019 Estimates

**Table 10: Urban/Rural Population Density by Planning Zone**

Planning Zone	Square Miles	Population Est.	Density	Urban/Rural
<b>1</b>	5.01	26,806	5,350/mi <sup>2</sup>	Urban
<b>2</b>	8.31	31,190	3753/mi <sup>2</sup>	Urban
<b>3</b>	7.54	19,732	2616/mi <sup>2</sup>	Urban
<b>4</b>	9.98	19,941	1998/mi <sup>2</sup>	Rural
<b>5</b>	16.12	14,509	900/mi <sup>2</sup>	Rural
<b>6</b>	3.77	16,465	4367/mi <sup>2</sup>	Urban

Source: Public Works Streets Feature Class located in the Public Works Spatial Database Engine (SDE). All street ownership (TXDoT, CoCS, CoB, TAMU, County, Private, PARD) was included. Functional Street Classifications included: Freeways, Arterials, Collectors, Local Streets & TAMU). Population estimates were based on 2019 American Community Service (ACS) Census Data located at [data.census.gov](https://data.census.gov)

**Table 11: Road Miles by Planning Zone**

Planning Zone	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
<b>Total</b>	59.7	104.27	101.1	76.34	99.82	53.74	494.97
<b>Arterial</b>	20.06	23.73	18.65	13.26	22.28	17.65	115.63
<b>Collector</b>	11.48	22.94	27.36	8.38	26.22	7.5	103.88
<b>Local</b>	28.14	28.14	55.09	6.75	51.31	20.43	189.86
<b>TAMU</b>	0	0	0	47.95	0	8.2	56.15



## Identifying, Assessing, Categorizing, and Classifying Risks

The department's methodology for identifying, assessing, categorizing, and classifying risks in the response area involves

- Identifying commercial occupancy locations and special risk locations
- Assessing these locations based on
  - NFPA 1730
  - Occupancy Use Type
  - Community Impact
  - Size (square feet)
  - Height (stories)
- Categorizing risks by planning zone
- Classifying planning zones as low, moderate, or high risk based on an over-all score.

The department's methodology for providing consistent coverage for all fire risks is to equip each station with the resources (apparatus and personnel) that match the risk levels of that station's planning zone. Each station has a staffed fire engine or quint capable of providing initial fire attack and primary search. Stations 2 and 6 have staffed ladder trucks to cover the multi-level buildings and commercial structures concentrated in their first-due areas. Station 4 is located at the airport and has a staffed ARFF truck. Station 5 covers more rural area and staffs a wildland brush truck and water tender. EMS coverage is determined by call volume and location. Stations 1, 2, 3, and 6 staff paramedic ambulances. During peak times, such as severe weather or major tourism events, a fifth ambulance is placed in service.

### NFPA 1730 Risk Assessment by Planning Zone

The following map was developed by the city's GIS department and show the critical, high, moderate, and low risk locations. To determine the risk classification the department uses the definitions set in NFPA 1730:

**Critical Infrastructure.** Examples of critical infrastructures are water treatment plants, special structures, public safety buildings, and power plants.

**High-Risk Occupancy.** Examples of high-risk occupancies are apartment buildings, hotels, dormitories, lodging and rooming, assembly, childcare, detention, educational, and health care.

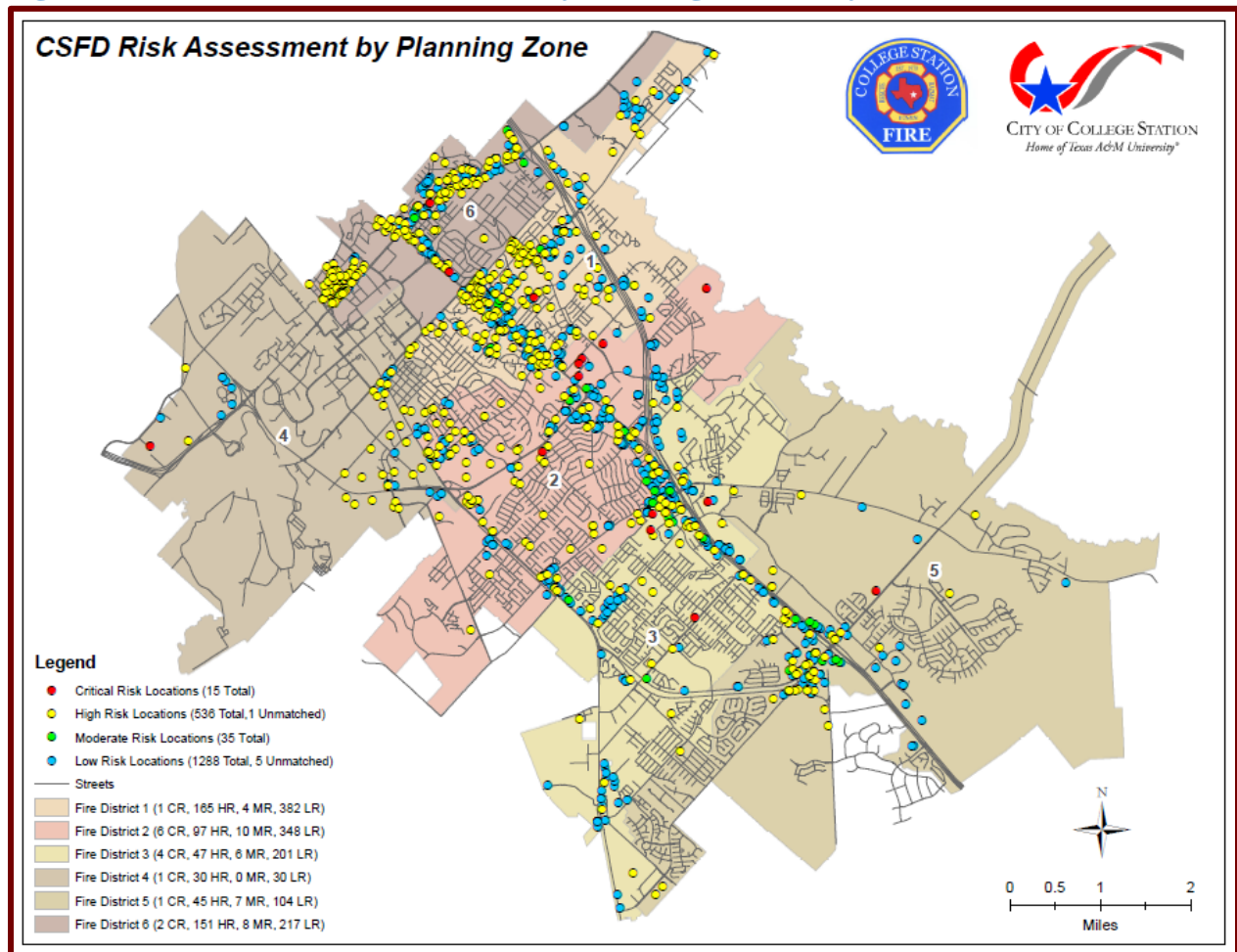
**Moderate-Risk Occupancy.** Examples of moderate-risk occupancies are ambulatory health care, and industrial.

**Low-Risk** Occupancy. Examples of low-risk occupancies are storage, mercantile, and business.

Risk assessment locations are plotted by Planning Zone and category is in Appendix A.

Risk assessment locations are listed by category is in Appendix B.

**Figure 28: NFPA 1730 Risk Assessment by Planning Zone - City**



### Occupancy Use Type Assessment by Planning Zone

The department categorizes occupancies by type based on NFPA 101 and 5000.

- Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs
  - Amusement center: indoor/outdoor
  - Athletic/health club
  - Ballroom, gymnasium
  - Bar or nightclub
  - Bowling establishment
  - Campsite with utilities

- Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
- Clubhouse
- Eating, drinking places, other
- Fixed-use recreation places, other
- Funeral parlor
- Ice rink: indoor, outdoor
- Movie theater
- Places of worship, funeral parlors, other
- Restaurant or cafeteria
- Swimming facility: indoor or outdoor
- Variable-use amusement, recreation places, other
- Business/Service
  - Bank
  - Business office
  - Communications center
  - Courthouse
  - Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
  - Fire station
  - Library
  - Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
  - Office: veterinary or research
  - Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
  - Police station
  - Post office or mailing firms
  - Professional supplies, services
  - Public or government, other
  - Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
  - Service station, gas station
- Educational
  - Day care, in commercial property
  - Elementary school, including kindergarten
  - High school/junior high school/middle school
  - Preschool
- Industry/Factory/Laboratory
  - Laboratory or science laboratory
  - Manufacturing, processing
  - Ind., utility, defense, agriculture, mining, other
  - Laundry, dry cleaning
- Institutional
  - 24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons
  - Alcohol or substance abuse recovery center
  - Clinic, clinic-type infirmary
  - Clinics, doctor offices, hemodialysis center, other

- Hemodialysis unit
  - Hospital - medical or psychiatric
- Mercantile/Goods
  - Convenience store
  - Department or discount store
  - Food and beverage sales, grocery store
  - General retail, other
  - Household goods, sales, repairs
  - Mercantile, business, other
  - Specialty shop
  - Textile, wearing apparel sales
- Residential/Hospitality
  - Hotel/motel, commercial
  - Multifamily dwelling
  - Sorority house, fraternity house
- Storage
  - Residential or self-storage units
  - Storage, other
  - Vehicle parking area
  - Vehicle storage, other
  - Warehouse
- Utility/Miscellaneous
  - Open land or field
  - Outside or special property, other
  - Property Use, other
  - Water area, other
  - Utility or Distribution system, other
  - Water utility

### Community Impact Risk Assessment by Planning Zone

The department classified each Occupancy Use into a Community Impact category.

**Critical Community Impact.** Examples of critical community impact occupancies are courthouses, fire stations, and hospitals. These occupancies are critical to the community's safety and way of life.

**High Community Impact.** Examples of high community impact occupancies are clinics, schools, and places of worship. These occupancies are highly important to large sections of the community. Losing the use of these structures would be highly disruptive to everyday life.

**Moderate Community Impact.** Examples of moderate community impact occupancies are banks, libraries, and hotels. The occupancies are important to the community, but a disruption in service from these types of commercial occupancies can be absorbed by other service providers.

**Low Community Impacts.** Examples of low community impact occupancies are athletic clubs, movie theaters, and gas stations. The occupancies are common or non-essential. A fire at these occupancy types will have minimal impact on the community as a whole.

### Building Height Risk Assessment by Planning Zone

The department assessed commercial building height within each planning zone.

**Buildings greater than 75 feet** are high-rises and pose a **critical** risk.

**Buildings three or more stories** (but less than 75 feet) are **high** risk.

**Two story** buildings are **moderate** risk.

**One story** buildings are **low** risk.

### Building Square Footage Risk Assessment by Planning Zone

The department assessed square footage of commercial buildings within each planning zone.

**Critical risk** buildings are greater than 15,000 square feet.

**High Risk** buildings are between 10,000 and 15,000 square feet.

**Moderate Risk** buildings are between 50,000 and 10,000 square feet.

**Low Risk** buildings are between zero and 5,000 square feet.

### NFIRS Data Risk Assessment by Planning Zone

The department assessed the past five years of NFIRS call type data by planning zone.

- All Incidents
- Building Fires
- Cooking Fires
- Vehicle Fires
- Wildland Fires
- Hazmat/Explosions

- EMS
- Tech Rescue
- Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm
- Other

### Total Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score by Planning Zone

The department assessed the over-all risk of each planning zone by calculating the number of risks and the risk factor. Critical risks have a risk factor of four, low risks have a risk factor of one.

Total / Average Planning Zones 1-6 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score							
<i>Planning Zone</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>
<b>NFPA 1730</b>	505	891	685	370	132	257	694
<b>Community Impact</b>	439	697	692	413	98	226	505
<b>Building Height</b>	194	375	186	110	68	84	339
<b>Building Sq'</b>	321	701	307	186	91	171	468
<b>Total</b>	1458	2664	1870	1079	389	738	2006
<b>Risk Assessment</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Highest</b>	<b>Moderate</b>	<b>Moderate</b>	<b>Lowest</b>	<b>Lower</b>	<b>Higher</b>

The following tables include details for each planning zone and risk score calculations.



## Planning Zone 1 Risk Assessment

Fire Planning Zone: 1				Assigned Engine: 721	
				Assigned Ambulance: 761	
				Reserve Units: Ambulance	
				Station Responsibilities: EMT-F 7, Pre-plans	
54 Fire Hexagons: K10-12, L9-12, M8-12, N8-12, O4-11, P6-12, Q5-10, R4-10, S2-9, T2-3, T8-9, U2					
Percent Urban: 69%			Percent Rural: 31%		
Population: 26,806		Square Miles: 5.01		Population Density: 5,350/mi²	
				Road Miles: 59.7	
Structural Profile					
Single Family Residential		Multi-Family Residential		Commercial Buildings	
Buildings	3,417	Buildings	582	Buildings	341
Square Ft.	5,764,476	Square Ft.	5,520,699	Square Ft.	6,217,617
Value	\$539,161,341	Value	\$289,968,826	Value	\$463,058,531
Commercial Occupancy Profile Type					
Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs		92	Industry/Factory/Laboratory	6	Residential/Hospitality
Business/Service		155	Institutional	8	Storage
Educational		12	Mercantile/Goods	213	Utility/Miscellaneous
Commercial Building Occupancy Vulnerability Assessment and Risk Scores					
Vulnerability Assessment	# of Occupancies/Buildings		Risk Factor	Score	Totals
Critical NFPA 1730	1		x 4	4	891
High	165		x 3	495	
Moderate	4		x 2	8	
Low	384		x 1	384	
Critical Community Impact	1		x 4	4	697
High	34		x 3	102	
Moderate	72		x 2	144	
Low	447		x 1	447	
>75 feet Building Height	0		x 4	0	375
3+ Stories	6		x 3	18	
2 Stories	28		x 2	56	
1 Story	301		x 1	301	
>15,000 Building Sq'	79		x 4	316	701
10,000 – 15,000	28		x 3	84	
5,000 – 10,000	80		x 2	160	
0 – 5,000	141		x 1	141	
Total Planning Zone 1 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score					2,664
NIFRS Incident History					
Year	2016		2017	2018	2019
All Incidents	1796		1887	1853	1912
Building Fires	13		11	10	9
Cooking Fires	16		10	10	6
Vehicle Fires	11		2	14	9
Wildland Fires	3		11	14	5
Hazmat/Explosions	63		54	61	71
EMS	1432		1358	1290	1340
Tech Rescue	18		20	29	42
Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm	315		295	275	259
Other	105		126	150	171

## Planning Zone 2 Risk Assessment

Fire Planning Zone: 2				Assigned Engine: 722	
				Assigned Ambulance: 762	
				Assigned Ladder: 752	
				Station Responsibilities: Technical Rescue	
85 Fire Hexagons: J18-19, K12-21, L12-21, M12-19, N12-19, O11-18, P12-18, Q10-17, R10-17, S9-15, T9-12, T15, U9-12, V12.					
Percent Urban: 56%			Percent Rural: 44%		
Population: 31,190		Square Miles: 8.31		Population Density: 3,753/mi²	
				Road Miles: 140.3	
Structural Profile					
Single Family Residential		Multi-Family Residential		Commercial Buildings	
Buildings	6,434	Buildings	467	Buildings	175
Square Ft.	12,028,179	Square Ft.	3,224,812	Square Ft.	2,653,277
Value	\$1,041,363,670	Value	\$165,415,124	Value	\$450,120,710
Commercial Occupancy Profile Type					
Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs	66	Industry/Factory/Laboratory	12	Residential/Hospitality	26
Business/Service	226	Institutional	36	Storage	7
Educational	14	Mercantile/Goods	73	Utility/Miscellaneous	3
Commercial Building Occupancy Vulnerability Assessment and Risk Scores					
Vulnerability Assessment	# of Occupancies/Buildings	Risk Factor	Score	Totals	
Critical NFPA 1730	6	x 4	24	685	
High	97	x 3	291		
Moderate	10	x 2	20		
Low	350	x 1	350		
Critical Community Impact	5	x 4	20	692	
High	84	x 3	252		
Moderate	46	x 2	92		
Low	328	x 1	328		
>75 feet Building Height	1	x 4	4	186	
3+ Stories	2	x 3	6		
2 Stories	15	x 2	30		
1 Story	146	x 1	146		
>15,000 Building Sq'	27	x 4	108	307	
10,000 – 15,000	10	x 3	30		
5,000 – 10,000	43	x 2	86		
0 – 5,000	83	x 1	83		
Total Planning Zone 2 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score				1,870	
NIFRS Incident History					
Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
All Incidents	2050	1996	2070	2115	2067
Building Fires	11	5	14	5	7
Cooking Fires	12	9	8	6	11
Vehicle Fires	6	5	4	8	5
Wildland Fires	7	6	5	7	4
Hazmat/Explosions	80	72	72	98	62
EMS	1608	1481	1573	1518	1514
Tech Rescue	5	18	16	13	10
Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm	229	260	230	282	279
Other	92	140	148	178	175

## Planning Zone 3 Risk Assessment

Fire Planning Zone: 3			Assigned Quint: 723		
			Assigned Ambulance: 763		
			Assigned Safety: 773		
			Station Responsibilities: Rehab		
80 Fire Hexagons: O23, P17-24, R24, U22, V12-20, W12-13, W18-19, X19, Y19, Q17-24, R12, R16-27, S11-26, T11-22, U11-21.					
Percent Urban: 44%			Percent Rural: 56%		
Population: 19,732		Square Miles: 7.54		Population Density: 2,,6216/mi²	
				Road Miles: 101.1	
Structural Profile					
Single Family Residential		Multi-Family Residential		Commercial Buildings	
Buildings	5,519	Buildings	11	Buildings	101
Square Ft.	10,509.933	Square Ft.	122,494	Square Ft.	2,653,277
Value	\$974,375,185	Value	\$4,504,090	Value	\$450,120,710
Commercial Occupancy Profile Type					
Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs		Industry/Factory/Laboratory		Residential/Hospitality	
Business/Service		Institutional		Storage	
Educational		Mercantile/Goods		Utility/Miscellaneous	
Commercial Building Occupancy Vulnerability Assessment and Risk Scores					
Vulnerability Assessment	# of Occupancies/Buildings	Risk Factor	Score	Totals	
Critical NFPA 1730	4	x 4	16	370	
High	47	x 3	141		
Moderate	6	x 2	12		
Low	201	x 1	201		
Critical Community Impact	4	x 4	16	413	
High	59	x 3	177		
Moderate	25	x 2	50		
Low	170	x 1	170		
>75 feet Building Height	0	x 4	0	110	
3+ Stories	2	x 3	6		
2 Stories	14	x 2	28		
1 Story	76	x 1	76		
>15,000 Building Sq'	20	x 4	80	186	
10,000 – 15,000	8	x 3	24		
5,000 – 10,000	19	x 2	38		
0 – 5,000	44	x 1	44		
Total Planning Zone 3 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score				1,079	
NIFRS Incident History					
Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
All Incidents	1151	884	995	1049	967
Building Fires	5	2	1	5	5
Cooking Fires	1	4	4	5	5
Vehicle Fires	4	5	9	3	1
Wildland Fires	4	5	7	4	1
Hazmat/Explosions	26	23	43	51	29
EMS	839	569	606	653	636
Tech Rescue	0	13	24	16	8
Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm	182	149	179	185	158
Other	90	114	122	127	124

## Planning Zone 4 Risk Assessment

Fire Planning Zone: 4			Assigned Engine: 724		
			Assigned ARFF: 794		
			Reserve Units: ARFF, Ambulance		
			Station Responsibilities: ARFF		
67 Fire Hexagons: A13, B13-15, C10-13, D11-14, D19, E9-13, E15, E17, F8-15, F17, G8-16, H10-13, H15, H17, I9-15, J9-16, K9-15					
Percent Urban: 30%			Percent Rural: 70%		
Population: 19,941		Square Miles: 9.98		Population Density: 1,998/mi²	
				Road Miles: 76.3	
Structural Profile					
Single Family Residential		Multi-Family Residential		Commercial Buildings	
Buildings	800	Buildings	431	Buildings	60
Square Ft.	1,325,913	Square Ft.	3,845,557	Square Ft.	860,885
Value	\$133,744,830	Value	\$317,564,996	Value	\$148,258,370
Commercial Occupancy Profile Type					
Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs	9	Industry/Factory/Laboratory	4	Residential/Hospitality	26
Business/Service	14	Institutional	0	Storage	0
Educational	0	Mercantile/Goods	11	Utility/Miscellaneous	0
Commercial Building Occupancy Vulnerability Assessment and Risk Scores					
Vulnerability Assessment	# of Occupancies/Buildings	Risk Factor	Score	Totals	
Critical NFPA 1730	2	x 4	8	132	
High	31	x 3	93		
Moderate	0	x 2	0		
Low	31	x 1	31		
Critical Community Impact	1	x 4	4	98	
High	4	x 3	12		
Moderate	23	x 2	46		
Low	36	x 1	36		
>75 feet Building Height	1	x 4	4	68	
3+ Stories	1	x 3	3		
2 Stories	6	x 2	12		
1 Story	49	x 1	49		
>15,000 Building Sq'	8	x 4	32	91	
10,000 – 15,000	5	x 3	15		
5,000 – 10,000	9	x 2	18		
0 – 5,000	26	x 1	26		
Total Planning Zone 4 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score				389	
NIFRS Incident History					
Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
All Incidents	663	886	846	915	838
Building Fires	5	3	7	6	6
Cooking Fires	8	4	7	7	3
Vehicle Fires	2	8	5	2	6
Wildland Fires	4	2	2	3	3
Hazmat/Explosions	49	71	63	61	70
EMS	321	410	414	451	384
Tech Rescue	4	20	28	18	14
Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm	223	321	282	297	289
Other	47	47	38	70	63

## Planning Zone 5 Risk Assessment

Fire Planning Zone: 5			Assigned Engine: 725 Assigned Tender: 735 Assigned Wildland Truck: 745 Station Responsibilities: Wildland			Cross-staffed: Tender
102 Fire Hexagons: R24-25, S22-26, T23-26, U15, U20-23, V15-17, V19-22, W12-21, X13-23, Y12-21, Z13-21, AA13-22, AB14-23, AC15-23, AD15-20, AE11-18, AF10-18, AG9-17, AH17.						
Percent Urban: 20%				Percent Rural: 80%		
Population: 14,509		Square Miles: 16.12		Population Density: 900/mi²		Road Miles: 99.8
Structural Profile						
Single Family Residential		Multi-Family Residential		Commercial Buildings		
Buildings	3,227	Buildings	N/A	Buildings	95	
Square Ft.	8,460,729	Square Ft.	N/A	Square Ft.	1,164,246	
Value	\$961,384,984	Value	N/A	Value	\$168,550,310	
Commercial Occupancy Profile Type						
Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs	32	Industry/Factory/Laboratory	1	Residential/Hospitality	2	
Business/Service	50	Institutional	12	Storage	3	
Educational	6	Mercantile/Goods	49	Utility/Miscellaneous	2	
Commercial Building Occupancy Vulnerability Assessment and Risk Scores						
Vulnerability Assessment	# of Occupancies/Buildings	Risk Factor	Score	Totals		
Critical NFPA 1730	1	x4	4	257		
High	45	x3	135			
Moderate	7	x2	14			
Low	104	x1	104			
Critical Community Impact	1	x4	4	226		
High	27	x3	81			
Moderate	12	x2	24			
Low	117	x1	117			
>75 feet Building Height	0	x4	0	84		
3+ Stories	0	x3	0			
2 Stories	9	x2	18			
1 Story	66	x1	66			
>15,000 Building Sq'	22	x4	88	171		
10,000 – 15,000	7	x3	21			
5,000 – 10,000	17	x2	34			
0 – 5,000	28	x1	28			
Total Planning Zone 5 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score				738		
NIFRS Incident History						
Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	
All Incidents	439	563	786	807	890	
Building Fires	3	2	1	3	5	
Cooking Fires	1	4	4	3	2	
Vehicle Fires	7	7	5	6	5	
Wildland Fires	9	4	4	3	5	
Hazmat/Explosions	17	21	28	32	42	
EMS	253	330	545	575	590	
Tech Rescue	4	1	5	4	3	
Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm	100	119	119	104	125	
Other	45	75	75	77	113	

## Planning Zone 6 Risk Assessment

<h1>Fire Planning Zone: 6</h1>				Assigned Engine: 726		Assigned Command: 711	
				Assigned Ambulance: 766		Assigned Haz-Mat: 796	
				Assigned Ladder: 756		Assigned Rescue: Boat1, Boat2	
				Station Responsibilities: Haz-Mat, Swiftwater			
43 Fire Hexagons: G9, H8-10, I7-10, J7-9, K5-10, L5-10, M5-8, N4-8, O4-7, P4-6, Q3-4, R2-4.							
Percent Urban: 60%				Percent Rural: 40%			
Population: 16,465		Square Miles: 3.77		Population Density: 4,367/mi²		Road Miles: 53.7	
Structural Profile							
Single Family Residential		Multi-Family Residential		Commercial Buildings			
Buildings	2,035	Buildings	162	Buildings	255		
Square Ft.	3,959,382	Square Ft.	2,044,602	Square Ft.	3,298,104		
Value	\$361,099,544	Value	\$172,345,909	Value	\$420,928,720		
Commercial Occupancy Profile Type							
Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs	96	Industry/Factory/Laboratory	0	Residential/Hospitality	51		
Business/Service	65	Institutional	8	Storage	1		
Educational	2	Mercantile/Goods	155	Utility/Miscellaneous	0		
Commercial Building Occupancy Vulnerability Assessment and Risk Scores							
Vulnerability Assessment	# of Occupancies/Buildings	Risk Factor	Score	Totals			
Critical NFPA 1730	2	x4	8	694			
High	151	x3	453				
Moderate	8	x2	16				
Low	217	x1	217				
Critical Community Impact	1	x4	4	505			
High	30	x3	90				
Moderate	64	x2	128				
Low	283	x1	283				
>75 feet Building Height	5	x4	20	339			
3+ Stories	20	x3	60				
2 Stories	30	x2	60				
1 Story	199	x1	199				
>15,000 Building Sq'	54	x4	216	468			
10,000 – 15,000	9	x3	27				
5,000 – 10,000	52	x2	104				
0 – 5,000	121	x1	121				
Total Planning Zone 6 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score				2,006			
NIFRS Incident History							
Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020		
All Incidents	1473	1461	1703	1554	1367		
Building Fires	5	5	8	6	5		
Cooking Fires	4	8	6	11	8		
Vehicle Fires	5	0	3	2	4		
Wildland Fires	2	6	1	3	1		
Hazmat/Explosions	54	72	52	55	46		
EMS	923	862	1030	931	841		
Tech Rescue	55	55	55	63	18		
Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm	361	362	441	354	284		
Other	64	91	107	129	160		



## Planning Zone 1-6 Risk Assessment

Fire Planning Zone: 1-6				Frontline Engines: 5		Cross-staffed: Haz-Mat, Wildland, Tender				
				Frontline Ambulances: 4						
				Frontline Quint/Ladders: 3						
				Frontline Command, Safety, ARFF, & Tender						
515 Fire Hexagons										
Percent Urban: 33%				Percent Rural: 67%						
Population: 128,643		Square Miles: 50.73		Population Density: 3,164/mi²		Road Miles: 530.9				
Structural Profile										
Single Family Residential		Multi-Family Residential		Commercial Buildings						
Buildings	21,432	Buildings	1653	Buildings	1027					
Square Ft.	42,048,612	Square Ft.	14,758,164	Square Ft.	16,692,535					
Value	\$4,011,129,554	Value	\$949,798,945	Value	\$1,941,658,901					
Commercial Occupancy Profile Type										
Assembly/Entertainment/Clubs		330	Industry/Factory/Laboratory	28	Residential/Hospitality		178			
Business/Service		595	Institutional	104	Storage		21			
Educational		43	Mercantile/Goods	568	Utility/Miscellaneous		7			
Commercial Building Occupancy Vulnerability Assessment and Risk Scores										
Vulnerability Assessment	# of Occupancies/Buildings		Risk Factor	Score		Totals/Average				
Critical NFPA 1730	16		x 4	64		3,029 / 505				
High	536		x 3	1608						
Moderate	35		x 2	70						
Low	1287		x 1	1287						
Critical Community Impact	13		x 4	52		2631 / 439				
High	238		x 3	714						
Moderate	242		x 2	484						
Low	1381		x 1	1381						
>75 feet Building Height	7		x 4	28		1162 / 194				
3+ Stories	31		x 3	93						
2 Stories	102		x 2	204						
1 Story	837		x 1	837						
>15,000 Building Sq'	210		x 4	840		1924 / 321				
10,000 – 15,000	67		x 3	201						
5,000 – 10,000	220		x 2	440						
0 – 5,000	443		x 1	443						
Total / Average Planning Zones 1-6 Commercial Building Occupancy Risk Score							8,746 / 1,458			
NIFRS Incident History										
Year	2016		2017		2018		2019		2020	
All Incidents	7752		7677		8253		8352		8148	
Building Fires	42		28		41		34		36	
Cooking Fires	42		39		39		38		43	
Vehicle Fires	35		27		40		30		30	
Wildland Fires	29		34		33		25		17	
Hazmat/Explosions	289		313		319		368		303	
EMS	5376		5010		5458		5468		5392	
Tech Rescue	86		127		157		156		68	
Good Intent/Canceled/False Alarm	1410		1506		1526		1481		1391	
Other	443		593		640		752		868	

## COMMUNITY EXPECTATIONS

### Vision, Mission, and Values Statements

#### Vision Statement:

CSFD will create a community free from preventable harm;  
we will create order *anywhere* there is chaos.

#### Mission Statement

CSFD continually reduces risk in our community through fire and health safety education, fire prevention and investigation, emergency management, and special event operations. We increase operational readiness through training, quality improvement, and data-driven decision making. We respond to and effectively mitigate calls for medical service, fire suppression, and specialized rescue. We collaborate with our community partners to achieve this mission.

We demonstrate ***Excellence Through Service.***

#### Values Statement:

**Compassion:** We respond with compassion for humanity, property, and our environment.

**Service:** We fearlessly serve with excellence. Every mission – large or small.

**Focus:** We focus on safety, training, and sound tactics.

**Dedication:** We are dedicated to preventing harm through education, prevention, and fast decisive action.

## Strategic Initiatives

### Firefighter Safety

#### STRATEGIC INITIATIVE: FIREFIGHTER SAFETY

**FIREFIGHTER SAFETY** is the first strategic initiative and priority number 1 for the College Station Fire Department. Three forces drive this initiative:

- “ CSFD chiefs, officers, and firefighters have a personal conviction and responsibility toward individual and team safety.
- “ The College Station community expects their fire department to focus on firefighter safety, health, and wellness.
- “ Ongoing industry research and analysis from NIST, NIOSH, and NFPA provides insight into emerging safety issues and modern best practices.

**Responsibility:** Safety is the individual responsibility of all firefighters. The fire chief and chief officers are responsible and accountable for 1) seeking approval from city management and council for all strategic objectives and 2) implementing the objectives of this strategic initiative. Officers are responsible for implementing any specific actions assigned to them.

#### STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES 2021 UPDATE

##### 1.A. Staffing for critical fireground tasks.

- 1.A.i. Increase to 4-member minimum staffing on engines within six years to meet NFPA 1710\* standards.
- 1.A.ii. Add a 2nd battalion chief to maintain an appropriate span of control when opening Station 7
- 1.A.iii. Staff command response vehicles with Incident Safety Officer certified incident command technicians.

##### 1.B. Firefighter Health and Wellness

- 1.B.i. Conduct annual medical, cancer, and behavioral screenings.
- 1.B.ii. Conduct, monitor, and analyze biannual physical fitness evaluations.
- 1.B.iii. Support mental, emotional, behavioral, and spiritual health through peer counseling and chaplaincy.
- 1.B.iv. Install diesel exhaust removal systems in Stations 3, 5, and 6.

##### 1.C. Training and Development

- 1.C.i. Conduct initial Active Attack Integrated Response\*\* training with local law enforcement agencies.
- 1.C.ii. Conduct Fire Ground Survival\*\*\* Training.
- 1.C.iii. Continue implementing the Blue Card Incident Command\*\*\*\* System.
- 1.C.iv. Maintain a cadre of in-house instructors in each discipline.

##### 1.D. High-Speed Roadway Safety

- 1.D.i. Invest in alternative helmet styles.
- 1.D.ii. Acquire and cross-staff a crash attenuator response vehicle.

## REFERENCES

City Council Strategic Plan 2020 Update Initiative: Core Services and Infrastructure

“Evaluate and begin implementing Fire Department growth, facilities, and staffing plan.”

“The city protects life and property in times of emergency.”

“The city will attract and retain professional staff and be an employer of choice.”

“The city will plan for, maintain and invest in the infrastructure, facilities, services, personnel and equipment needed to meet projected needs and opportunities.”

“The city will use technology to effectively and efficiently deliver services.”

\*NFPA 1710 §5.2.3.1 **“Engine Companies.** Fire companies whose primary functions are to pump and deliver water and perform basic fire fighting at fires, including search and rescue, shall be known as engine companies.”

§5.2.3.1.1 “These companies shall be staffed with a minimum of four on-duty members.” [nfpa.org](http://nfpa.org)

\*\*Active Attack Integrated Response. “The Active Attack Integrated Response Course is a performance level course designed to improve integration between law enforcement, fire, tele-communicator and emergency medical services in active attack / shooter events. The course ... provides a model framework for law enforcement, fire, and EMS to integrate responses during an active attack / shooter event through the rescue task force concept. This course has been designed to improve the safety and survivability of victims of active attack / shooter events and increase the effectiveness, coordination, and resource integration between law enforcement, fire, tele-communications and EMS when responding to these events.” [alertrt.org/course types/AAIR](http://alertrt.org/course types/AAIR)

\*\*\*Fire Ground Survival. “The purpose of the IAFF Fire Ground Survival program is to ensure that training for Mayday prevention and Mayday operations are consistent between all fire fighters, company officers and chief officers. Fire fighters must be trained to perform potentially life-saving actions if they become lost, disoriented, injured, low on air or trapped.” [iaff.org/fire-ground-survival](http://iaff.org/fire-ground-survival)

\*\*\*\*Blue Card Incident Command. “The ‘Blue Card’ training program provides Fire Departments with a training and certification system that defines the best Standard Command Practices for common, local, everyday Strategic and Tactical emergency operations conducted on NIMS Type 4 & Type 5 events. This training and certification program produces Incident Commanders that make better decisions that will potentially eliminate the lethal and/or costly mistakes that cause injury, death, and unnecessary fire losses in the local response area.” [bshifter.com](http://bshifter.com)

## Customer Service

### STRATEGIC INITIATIVE: CUSTOMER SERVICE

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** is the second strategic initiative of the College Station Fire Department. Our customers are the residents and visitors of our community — before, during, and after an emergency. Three forces drive this initiative:

- “ CSFD chiefs, officers, and firefighters have an innate desire to serve others with compassion and professionalism.
- “ The College Station community rates CSFD services as highly important and expects excellent service from their fire department.\*
- “ Municipal public safety professionals hold positions of inherent trust. This trust was built by the firefighters who came before us. We must maintain this trust through empathy, self-control, discipline, job knowledge, and fearless service.

**Responsibility:** Exceeding our customers’ expectations is the individual responsibility of all firefighters. The fire chief and chief officers are responsible and accountable for 1) seeking approval from city management and council for all strategic objectives and 2) implementing the objectives of this strategic initiative. Officers are responsible for implementing any specific actions assigned to them.

### STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES 2021 UPDATE

**2.A. Deployment** — the strategic assignment and placement of fire agency resources

1.A.i. Staff and deploy a fifth ambulance to increase reliability during peak times and reduce effective response force response times.

1.A.ii. Add a third reserve ambulance.

**2.B. Service Delivery Training**

2.B.i. Train and maintain the number of Firefighter/Paramedics needed to meet daily staffing requirements.

2.B.ii. Invest in hands-on EMS service delivery training.

**2.C. Professional Development**

2.C.i. Establish a methodology and process for assigning personnel to administrative functions.

2.C.ii. Seek and maintain accreditation and professional credentialing.

**2.D. Community Engagement**

2.D.i. Educate and inform the community through social and traditional media.\*\*

2.D.ii. Seek and analyze community stakeholder input.

2.D.iii. Conduct home safety surveys.

2.D.iv. Build partnerships through collaboration and mutually beneficial exchanges of resources.

2.D.v. Participate in community events and foster the idea that “this is your neighborhood fire station and we are your neighbors.

### REFERENCES

City Council Strategic Plan 2020 Update Initiative: Core Services and Infrastructure

“Evaluate and begin implementing Fire Department growth, facilities, and staffing plan.”

“The city protects life and property in times of emergency.”

“The city will maintain program accreditations and certifications.”

“The city will attract and retain professional staff and be an employer of choice.”

“The city will plan for, maintain and invest in the infrastructure, facilities, services, personnel and equipment needed to meet projected needs and opportunities.”

“The city will use technology to effectively and efficiently deliver services.”

\*2019 College Station Citizen Satisfaction Survey p. 9

\*\* Wingspread VI, Statement 5 “The United States fire and emergency services must place importance on marketing and branding. Our ability to survive and thrive is dependent upon having the ability to communicate our value to the community.” Wingspread VI, Statements of National Significance to the United States Fire and Emergency Services.

## Fiscal Responsibility

### STRATEGIC INITIATIVE: FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY is the third strategic initiative for the College Station Fire Department. Three forces drive this initiative:

- “ CSFD chiefs, officers, and firefighters have a professional responsibility to be good stewards of public funds.
- “ The local tax-payers expect their fire department to 1) be effective and 2) find efficiencies to increase effectiveness.
- “ The community’s rapid growth will lower the baseline level of service the fire department is capable of providing if service level adjustments multi-phase objectives are not anticipated, initiated, and executed.

Responsibility: All firefighters must first be effective, then they must be efficient in their use of financial resources. The fire chief and chief officers are responsible and accountable for 1) seeking approval from city management and council for all strategic objectives and 2) implementing the objectives of this strategic initiative. Officers are responsible for implementing any specific actions assigned to them.

### STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

#### 4.A. **Operate within the Annual Approved Budget.**

- 4.A.i. Develop, monitor, and track spending plans.
- 4.A.ii. Ensure initial and ongoing funding for new programs.
- 4.A.iii. Seek alternative funding sources.

#### 4.B. Evaluate Contracts and Agreements

- 4.B.i. Promote a financial partnership with TAMU for emergency services.
- 4.B.ii. Negotiate the automatic aid agreement with the City of Bryan based on tiered-acuity to prioritize critical calls and maintain resource allocation.
- 4.B.iii. Evaluate the reimbursement processes for TIFMAS, TTF-1, EMTF-7, TAMU, and special event standbys.

#### 4.C. Promote a Bond Election.

- 4.C.i. Provide information for Station 7’s location, design, and initial equipment.
- 4.C.ii. Seek citizen engagement.

#### 4.A. Increase Retention of Department Members.

- 4.A.i. Recruit and hire employees with ties to the BCS community.
- 4.A.ii. Maintain competitive salary and benefits in all ranks based on the entire industry market.
- 4.A.iii. Provide specialized teams and advanced learning opportunities.
- 4.A.iv. Engage employees and families.
- 4.A.v. Celebrate individual success and milestones.



#### REFERENCES

City Council Strategic Plan 2020 Update Initiative: Core Services and Infrastructure

“Evaluate and begin implementing Fire Department growth, facilities, and staffing plan.”

“The city protects life and property in times of emergency.”

“The city will attract and retain professional staff and be an employer of choice.”

“The city will plan for, maintain and invest in the infrastructure, facilities, services, personnel and equipment needed to meet projected needs and opportunities.”

“The city will use technology to effectively and efficiently deliver services.”

City Council Strategic Plan 2020 Update Initiative: Financial Sustainability

“The city will seek the efficient delivery of services and facilities.”

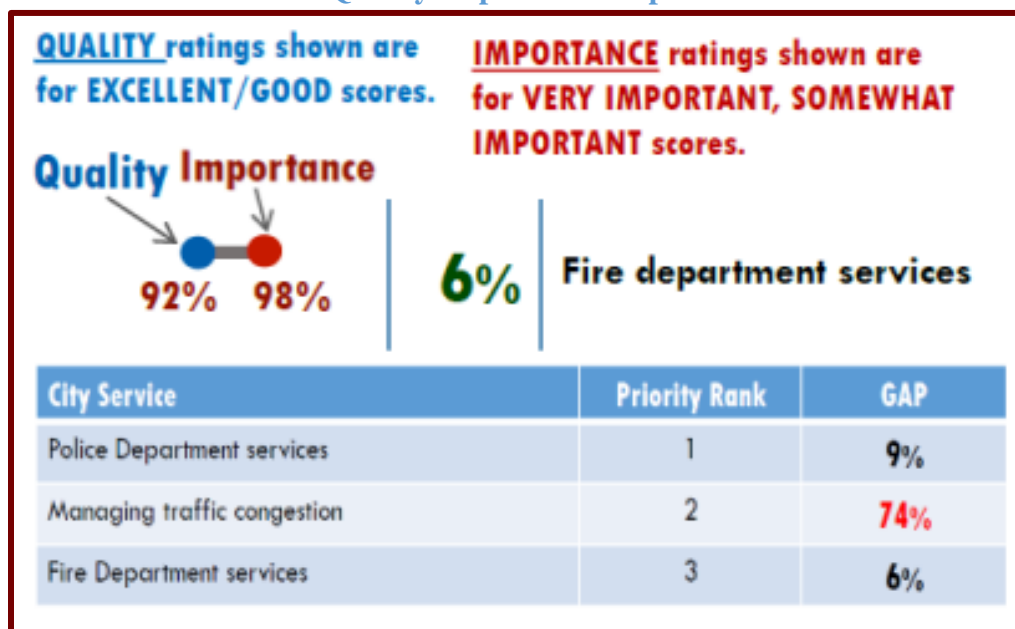
“Plan for a future bond election.”

## Community Feedback

### Citizen Satisfaction Survey

In 2019 the City of College Station conducted the Citizen Satisfaction Survey. This survey showed that citizens ranked Fire Department services as both highly important, 98%, and high in quality, 92%. These two ratings create a gap of 6% between the citizen's perceived importance and perceived quality. The survey also benchmarked College Station Fire department services against past citizen ratings and other Texas cities. Despite a slight drop in perceived quality, the College Station Fire Department out-ranks its benchmarks and other Texas cities.

**Table 12: Fire Services Quality/Importance Gap**



Source: 2019 College Station Citizen Satisfaction Survey conducted by National Service Research (April 2019)

**Table 13: Fire Services Benchmark Data**

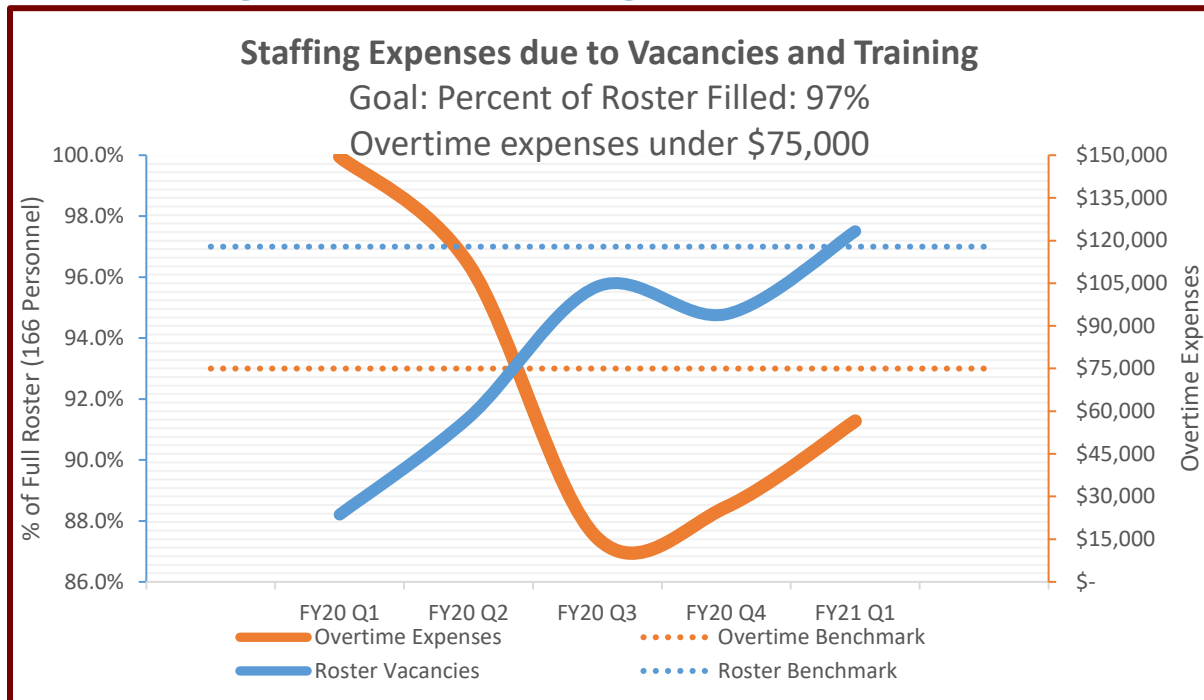
Benchmark Data					
Quality of City Services - % of Excellent/Good Ratings					
Characteristic	College Station 2019	College Station 2016	College Station 2012	Peers	Texas
Fire Services	92%	93%	93%	91%	90%

Source: 2019 College Station Citizen Satisfaction Survey conducted by National Service Research (April 2019)

## Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

In 2019 the city manager asked each city department to develop key performance indicators to report on quarterly and have published in the city's annual budget. The fire department choose to report on overtime expenses related to staffing vacancies and training, EMS response times, and ambulance unavailability.

**Chart 15: Staffing for Vacancies and Training**

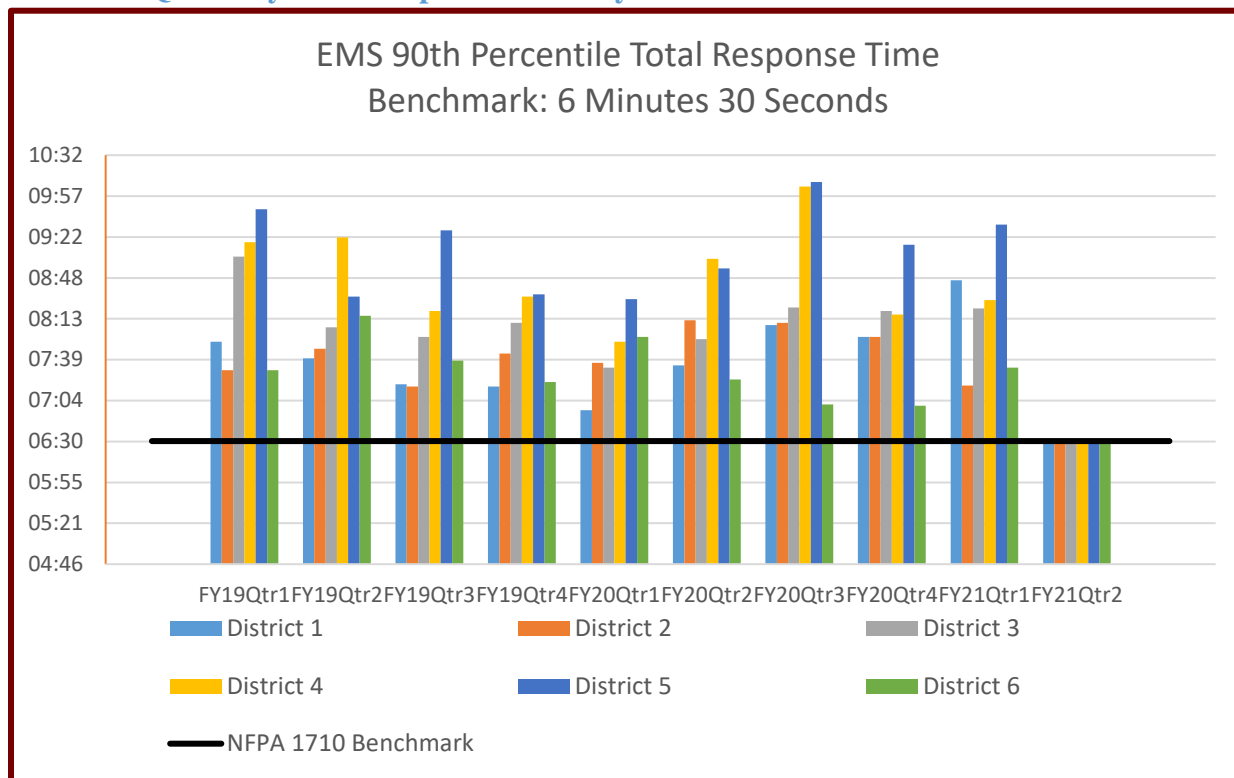


### Staffing Expenses due to Vacancies and Training

This KPI measures roster vacancy impacts on overtime expenses. By maintaining a robust roster, the department lowers overtime expenses. The department measures the percentage of a full roster (166 personnel) and overtime costs due to staffing shortages and training.

*Strategic Goal: City Council Goal: I-Good Governance, II-Financial Sustainability, & III-Core Services and Infrastructure*

**Chart 16: Quarterly EMS Response Times by District**



**90th Percentile Total Response Time by District Benchmarked Against NFPA 1710 Standards**

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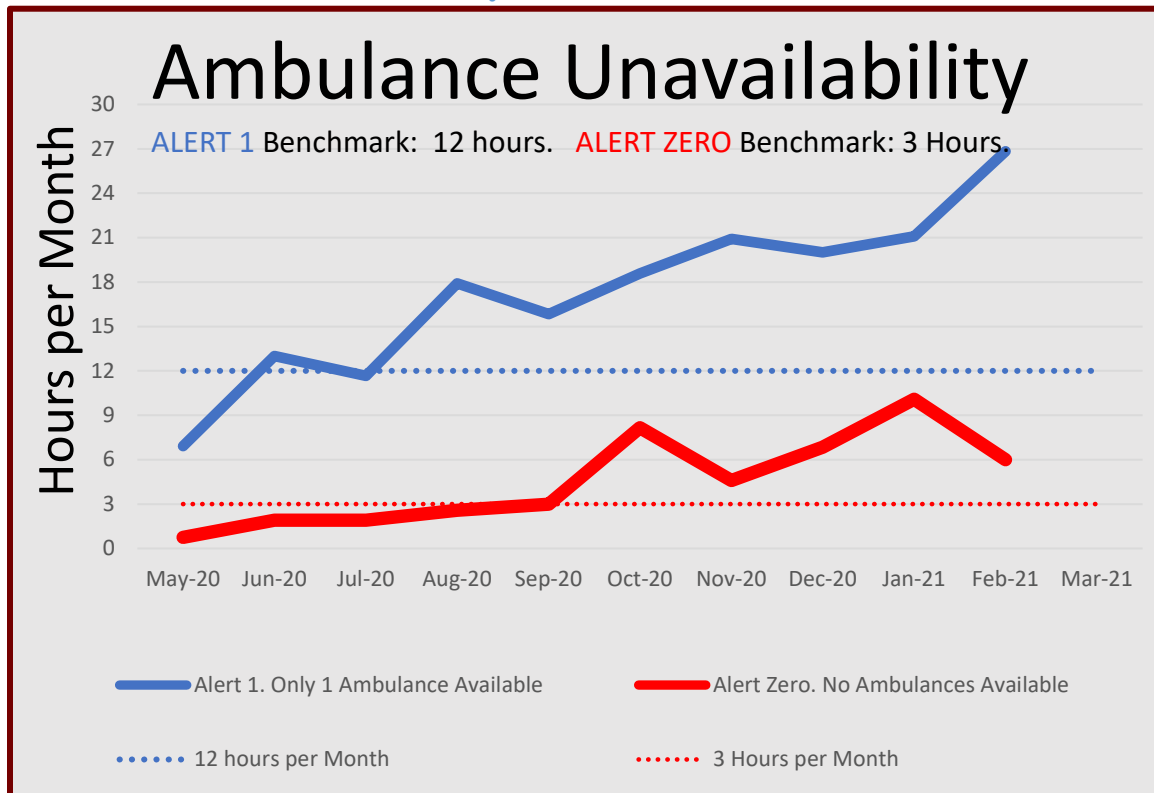
This KPI measures the time difference between the College Station Fire Department's performance and national standards. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1710, Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operations, and Special Operations to the Public by Career Fire Departments, sets benchmarks for fire and EMS total response times.

The department can measure total response times (call handling in dispatch + turn-out at the station + travel) to establish a baseline performance for each type of call.

By lowering response times, CSFD will arrive on emergency scenes faster to begin treatment or stop the loss of property.

*Objective: City Council Goal III - Core Services and Infrastructure*

Chart 17: Ambulance Unavailability



### Ambulance Unavailability

**Alert 1 Benchmark: 24 hours. Alert Zero Benchmark: 3 Hours.**

This KPI measures the amount of time, in hours per month, the City of College Station has only one of its four ambulances available to respond to 911 calls (Alert 1), and the amount of time zero ambulances are available to respond (Alert Zero).

The department can improve this performance by planning for the strategic deployment of resources (personnel, apparatus, and stations) as College Station grows in population density and medical call volumes increase. By deploying additional ambulances, the department ensures units will be available and nearby when emergencies happen.

The benchmarks for this KPI are less than 12 hours per month at Alert 1 and less than 3 hours per month at Alert Zero.

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## **Resource Location and Dispatch Methodology**

The College Station fire department has a fully dynamic response model. As incidents come in, the CAD system uses the underlying response plan and then looks for the needed resources. Those resources are sent based on AVL/GPS of the unit. The department has no static plans that use a station order model.

The fire department does maintain a station district layer in the map system. These boundaries play no part in determining a response to an emergency. They are for reporting and statistics. Historically these boundaries were determined based on distance and travel times from the 6 stations. The map was divided into response areas that made up each station's district. Those response areas were comprised of grids. The grids were small geographic areas that could more easily be moved into different response areas based off response times. The last change to the grids was made when Station 6 was placed in service in 2012.

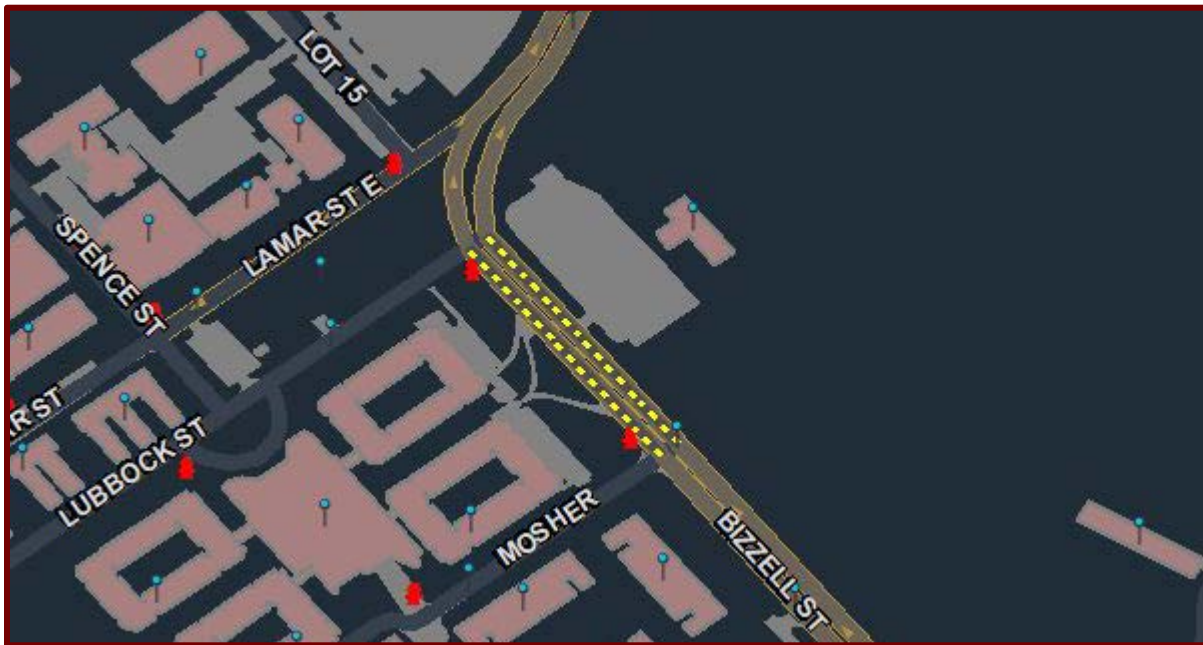
The department used Google maps and ESRI resources to determine the new district for Station 6. The response areas and underlying grids were placed in the new station's district.

The old system had many human errors and incorrect judgements on closest unit. The old system always assumed that the fire/EMS unit was responding from their assigned station which is not the case. The AVL/GPS system has greatly improved our response by sending the closest appropriate unit.

The new system is only as good as the map, and the department strives to make the street network as accurate as possible. The department is continually adding new streets, updating speeds, and modifying directions of flow (such as detours around construction). New technology and updates to our CAD system are ongoing, allowing improvements to the routing and selecting of the most appropriate units.



**Figure 29: Short-Term Street Modifications in CAD**



*The department can change the dynamic response plan to identify construction zones and reduced speed zones. These reduced speed zones are considered when CAD calculates the closest available unit.*

## Critical Tasking, Effective Response Forces, and Performance Measures

The department critical tasking, first due capabilities, and effective response force (ERF) capabilities for each recognized level of risk for fire, wildland, EMS, haz-mat, ARFF, and technical rescue are outlined in the following pages. Response performance times are validated by the department's data analysis vendor and reflect performance at the 90<sup>th</sup> percentile.

The department identifies the components of total response time as call-handling, turn-out, and travel. These three components are analyzed separately and collectively for each responding unit on each incident. The department bases urban response benchmarks on the defined response time components in *NFPA 1710* 3.3.64. Rural response benchmarks are based on the ratio between urban and rural baseline response times over a 5-year reporting period.

$$\frac{\text{Urban benchmark based on NFPA 1710}}{\text{CSFD's Urban baseline performance}} = \frac{\text{Rural response benchmark}}{\text{CSFD's Rural baseline performance}}$$

When the department's urban baseline meets or exceeds the total response time benchmark, a new benchmark is set 15 seconds faster.

## Fire Suppression

The College Station Fire Department responds to building, aircraft, grass, vehicle, and other fires to extinguish them. Its priority is to provide suppression efforts in the City of College Station. There is an automatic aid agreement with the City of Bryan, which lies to the city's north. There are also mutual aid agreements with other fire departments in the area. The city's front-line fire suppression units consist of five fire engines, three aerial apparatus, one 3,000 gallon water tender, one grass rig, and one aircraft rescue firefighting (ARFF) apparatus.

Every front-line fire apparatus can pump at 1,500 gallons per minute (GPM) with a single stage pump. Each is equipped with two 200-foot 1 ¾" hose lines, 200 feet of 2½" hose line, 600 feet of 3" supply line, and 1,000 feet of 5" large diameter supply (LDH) line. These units carry Class A and Class B foams. All front-line fire engines have compressed air foam systems (CAFS). All fire engines carry 500 gallons of water and four fire extinguishers. All front-line fire apparatus carry the required equipment to meet Texas Commission on Fire Protection (TCFP) and ISO standards. The city currently has three reserve fire engines.

Two front line aerial trucks are 100-foot platforms housed at Stations 2 and 6. They have 2,000 GPM single stage pumps with 300-gallon on board water tanks. These units carry two 200-foot 1¾" hose lines, 300 feet of 3" supply line, and 700 feet of 5" LDH supply line. These trucks carry four fire extinguishers. The front-line aerial apparatus carry all the required equipment to meet Texas Commission on Fire Protection (TCFP) and ISO standards. There is currently no reserve aerial apparatus.

One front line quint houses at Station 3 is equipped with a 1500 GPM pump with 480 gallons of water and 20 gallons of class A foam. This unit carries three pre-connected 1¾ inch handlines and one 2½ inch pre-connected handline. These four pre-connects and a front bumper discharge are compressed air foam system (CAFS) outlets. The unit carries 300 feet of 3 inch supply line and 600 feet of 5 inch supply line. The quint carries the required equipment to meet Texas Commission on Fire Protection (TCFP) and ISO standards for fire engines.

The aircraft rescue firefighting apparatus (ARFF) is housed at Station 4, where it can respond to Easterwood Airport. The front-line apparatus is a Rosenbauer aircraft firefighting unit that is rated a Class 4 ARFF unit. The pump is rated at 750 GPM. It carries 1,500 gallons of water and 200 gallons of 3% aqueous film-forming foam (AFFF) that can be dispersed by hand line, bumper turret, or roof turret. It also has 450 pounds of potassium based dry chemical (Purple-K) that can be dispersed by hand line and roof turret. There is currently one reserve ARFF unit.

At Station 5 there is a 3,000 tender that can pump 1,250 GPM. This unit carries a 3,500 gallon drop tank, two 1¾" hose lines, and 400 feet of 1½" supply line. This station also has a grass rig (wildland) that carries 300 gallons of water. The College Station Fire Department worked with the Texas A&M Forest Service in developing the 2013 City of College Station Community Wildfire Protection Plan and the Wildland Pre-Attack Plan.

All sworn uniformed members are issued firefighting gear. This gear is kept clean and is inspected monthly to ensure the members' personal protective equipment (PPE) is in good order during fire suppression activities, in accordance with the National Fire Protection Association and the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

**Table 14: Low Risk Fires Critical Tasking**

Vehicle, dumpster, and other **low** risk fires receive an ERF of 3-4. The incident commander has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any fire.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Engine	3-4	Fire Attack/Command	Company officer is IC
Totals	3-4		

#### **Low Risk Fires Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of low risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due unit**, staffed with 2 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 56 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit for low risk levels shall be capable of: providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gallons per minute (GPM) pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources; establishing a back-up line and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm; establishing an uninterrupted water supply; containing the fire; rescuing at-risk victims; and performing salvage operations. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of low risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force (ERF)**, staffed with at least 2 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 56 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit for low risk levels shall be capable of: providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources; establishing a back-up line and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm; establishing an uninterrupted water supply; containing the fire; rescuing at-risk victims; and performing salvage operations. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public

#### **Low Risk Fires Baseline Statement Statement**

For 90 percent of low risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due unit**, staffed with 2 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 9 minutes and 21 seconds in urban areas and 10 minutes and 08 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit for low risk levels is capable of providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gpm pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources;

and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm. These operations are done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of low risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with 2 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 9 minutes and 21 seconds in urban areas and 10 minutes and 08 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit for low risk levels is capable of providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gpm pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm. These operations are done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Table 15: Low Risk Fires Baseline Performance**

Fire Low (1 Engine or Ladder)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Alarm Handling</b>	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:30	01:04	01:34	01:43	01:29	01:32	01:27	01:44
		Rural	00:46	01:04	01:50	01:37	01:50	01:30	01:43	02:12
<b>Turnout Time</b>	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:47	01:20	02:07	02:20	02:16	02:07	02:07	01:53
		Rural	00:47	01:20	02:07	02:10	01:53	02:01	02:10	02:02
<b>Travel Time</b>	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	02:32	04:00	06:32	04:45	05:11	06:42	06:40	06:51
		Rural	02:32	04:27	06:59	05:31	04:31	07:32	06:42	07:27
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	02:32	04:00	06:32	04:45	05:11	06:42	06:40	06:51
		Rural	02:32	04:27	06:59	05:31	04:31	07:32	06:42	07:27
<b>Total Response Time</b>	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	02:57	06:24	09:21	07:12	07:20	09:20	09:37	09:49
					1662	106	101	454	753	248
		Rural	03:12	06:56	10:08	08:17	07:26	10:13	09:56	10:42
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				609	31	35	149	279	115
		Urban	02:57	06:24	09:21	07:12	07:20	09:20	09:37	09:49
		Rural	03:12	06:56	10:08	08:17	07:26	10:13	09:56	0:10:42
					609	31	35	149	279	115



**Table 16: Moderate Risk Structure Fires Critical Tasking**

The department Effective Response Force (ERF) for moderate risk basic structure fires is 20-21 on the first alarm. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any structure fire.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Command	1	Incident Commander	
Safety	1	Incident Safety Officer	
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Initial Search	
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Rescue	
Engine	3	Water Supply	
Engine	3	On-Deck RIT	
Ladder	4	Roof/Ventilation/Utilities	
Ambulance	2	Medical/Rehab	
(Tender)	(1)	Water Supply	Districts 3 and 5 or commercial vehicle fires
Totals	20 -21		

**Table 17: Moderate Risk Commercial Vehicle Fires Critical Tasking**

The department Effective Response Force (ERF) for moderate risk commercial vehicle fires is 21 on the first alarm. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any commercial vehicle fire.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Command	1	Incident Commander	
Safety	1	Incident Safety Officer	
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Initial Search	
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Rescue	
Engine	3	On-Deck/Manpower	
Engine	3	Traffic Control/Manpower	
Ladder	4	Rescue/Extrication	
Ambulance	2	Medical/Rehab	
Tender	1	Water Supply	
Totals	21		

### Moderate Risk Fires Benchmark Statement

For 90 percent of moderate risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due unit**, staffed with 2 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 8 minutes and 42 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit for moderate risk levels shall be capable of: providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources; establishing a back-up line and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm; establishing an uninterrupted water supply; containing the fire; rescuing at-risk victims; and performing salvage operations. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of moderate risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force (ERF)**, staffed with 20-21 firefighters and officers shall be: 10 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 11 minutes and 16 seconds in rural areas. The ERF for moderate risk shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a scene safety officer; providing an uninterrupted water supply in Districts 1, 2, 4, and 6; providing a water supply from engine tanks in Districts 3 and 5; advancing an attack line and a backup line for fire control; complying with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements of two-in and two-out; completing forcible entry; searching and rescuing at-risk victims; ventilating the structure; controlling utilities; performing salvage and overhaul; and placing elevated streams into service from aerial ladders. Response to moderate risk fires in Districts 3 and 5 will include the department's 3,000 gallon water tender. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

### Moderate Risk Fires Baseline Statement

For 90 percent of moderate risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due unit**, staffed with 2 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 7 minutes and 09 seconds in urban areas and 9 minutes and 43 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit for moderate risk levels is capable of providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gpm pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm. These operations

are done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of moderate risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with 20 firefighters and officers, is: 18 minutes and 25 seconds in urban areas and 19 minutes and 57 seconds in rural areas. The ERF for moderate risk is capable of: establishing command; appointing a site safety officer; providing an uninterrupted water supply in Districts 1, 2, 4, and 6; providing a water supply from engine tanks in Districts 3 and 5; advancing an attack line and a backup line for fire control; complying with the OSHA requirements of two-in and two-out; completing forcible entry; searching and rescuing at-risk victims; ventilating the structure; controlling utilities; performing salvage and overhaul; and placing elevated streams into service from aerial ladders. Response to moderate risk fires in Districts 3 and 5 will include the department's 3,000 gallon water tender. These operations are done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Table 18: Moderate Risk Fires Baseline Performance**

Fire Moderate (1 Chief, 1 Safety, 4 Engines, 1 Ladder, 1 Ambulance, 1 Tender*)			Gap	Benchmark goal	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Alarm Handling</b>	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:08	01:04	01:12	00:51	01:06	01:05	01:12	01:11
		Rural	01:14	01:04	02:18	01:01	02:15	01:24	02:22	02:25
<b>Turnout Time</b>	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:53	01:20	02:13	02:20	02:08	01:54	02:13	01:50
		Rural	01:02	01:20	02:22	02:27	01:40	01:57	02:28	01:55
<b>Travel Time</b>	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	00:54	04:00	04:54	04:26	04:22	04:35	05:18	05:19
		Rural	01:02	04:36	05:38	03:39	05:18	05:21	05:40	08:40
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	03:49	08:00	11:49	15:52	11:39	09:37	09:06	11:34
		Rural	03:51	08:03	11:54	14:59	11:31	13:36	10:12	06:32
<b>Total Response Time</b>	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	00:45	06:24	07:09	06:59	06:54	07:00	06:50	07:26
		Rural	01:01	08:42	09:43	06:25	09:02	08:00	09:31	10:27
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration	Urban	08:01	10:24	18:25	20:02	17:42	15:28	12:34	15:30
		Rural	08:41	11:16	19:57	17:27	21:35	17:02	14:42	11:54
					125	30	35	30	23	7
					29	5	12	4	6	2
					118	30	34	28	21	5
					27	5	12	4	5	1

**Table 19: Moderate Risk Fires Baseline Performance, Version 2**

This table is an estimation of the baseline performance possible with 4-member staffing on engines which would deliver the same number of personnel to the scene on three engines instead of four engines.

Fire Moderate v2 (1 Chief, 1 Safety, 3 Engines, 1 Ladder, 1 Ambulance, 1 Tender*)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Alarm Handling	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:15	01:04	01:19	01:01	01:08	01:19	01:16	01:47
		Rural	01:07	01:04	02:11	01:09	02:14	01:23	02:16	02:01
Turnout Time	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:49	01:20	02:09	02:12	02:19	02:03	02:04	01:50
		Rural	01:02	01:20	02:22	02:25	02:02	01:54	02:53	02:01
Travel Time	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	00:55	04:00	04:55	05:00	04:41	04:45	04:51	05:02
		Rural	01:01	04:26	05:27	03:45	05:05	05:26	05:33	07:04
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	02:06	08:00	10:06	11:51	07:56	08:37	08:00	12:00
		Rural	02:15	08:34	10:49	14:18	10:12	09:46	09:05	09:40
Total Response Time	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	00:51	06:24	07:15	07:03	06:33	07:16	06:47	07:45
		Rural	01:08	08:35	196	50	50	45	33	18
					09:43	06:32	10:09	07:58	09:04	09:48
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration	Urban	05:31	10:24	15:55	17:44	12:18	16:23	12:21	14:39
		Rural	05:15	09:57	193	50	50	44	32	17
					15:13	16:54	16:18	13:17	13:11	12:23
					37	6	15	5	7	4

**Table 20: High-Risk Fires Critical Tasking**

The department Effective Response Force (ERF) for structure fires is 29-30 for high fire risk on the first alarm. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any structure fire.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Command	1	Incident Commander	
Safety	1	Incident Safety Officer	
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Initial Search	
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Rescue	
Engine	3	Water Supply	
Engine	3	On-Deck RIT	
Engine	3	On-Deck	
Ladder	4	Roof/Ventilation/Utilities	
Ladder	4	Rescue, Aerial Operations	
Ambulance	2	Medical/Rehab	
Ambulance	2	Medical/Rehab	
(Tender)	(1)	Water Supply	Districts 3 and 5
Totals	29 -30		

### **High Risk Fires Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of high risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due unit**, staffed with 2 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas. Performance data do not support a benchmark for rural areas. The first-due unit for high risk levels shall be capable of: providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources; establishing a back-up line and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm; establishing an uninterrupted water supply; containing the fire; rescuing at-risk victims; and performing salvage operations. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of high risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force (ERF)**, staffed with 29 firefighters and officers shall be: 12 minutes and 34 seconds in urban areas. Performance data do not support a benchmark for rural areas. The ERF for high risk shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a scene safety officer; providing an uninterrupted water supply; advancing an attack line and a backup line for fire control; complying with the

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements of two-in and two-out; completing forcible entry; searching and rescuing at-risk victims; ventilating the structure; controlling utilities; performing salvage and overhaul; and placing elevated streams into service from aerial ladders. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

### High Risk Fires Baseline Statement

For 90 percent of high risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due unit**, staffed with 2 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 7 minutes and 03 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 35 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit for high risk levels is capable of providing 500 gallons of water and 1,500 gpm pumping capacity; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and advancing an attack line, each flowing a minimum of 150 gpm. These operations are done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of high risk fires, the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with 29 firefighters and officers, is: 23 minutes and 02 seconds in urban areas and 17 minutes and 13 seconds in rural areas. The ERF for high risk is capable of: establishing command; appointing a site safety officer; providing an uninterrupted water supply; advancing an attack line and a backup line for fire control; complying with the OSHA requirements of two-in and two-out; completing forcible entry; searching and rescuing at-risk victims; ventilating the structure; controlling utilities; performing salvage and overhaul; and placing elevated streams into service from aerial ladders. These operations are done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

### Table 21: High Risk Fires Baseline Performance

Data from 2016 is incomplete.



Fire High (1 Chief, 1 Safety, 5 Engines, 2 Ladder, 2 Ambulances)			Gap	Benchmark	Total baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Alarm Handling	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	(00:02)	01:04	01:02	00:23	00:55	00:52	01:27	-
		Rural	00:50	01:04	01:54	-	02:00	00:44	-	-
Turnout Time	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:42	01:20	02:02	00:26	02:20	01:49	00:55	-
		Rural	01:17	01:20	02:37	-	02:32	02:06	-	-
Travel Time	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	01:16	04:00	05:16	04:16	05:07	04:39	04:48	-
		Rural	00:44	02:20	03:04	-	03:04	-	-	-
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	00:15	07:43*	07:58	-	08:42	07:10	08:18	-
		Rural	00:23	11:50*	12:13	-	12:20	09:19	-	-
Total Response Time	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	00:39	06:24	07:03	06:01	07:02	07:00	05:12	-
					14	1	5	5	3	-
		Rural	00:36	05:59	06:35	-	06:36	02:50	-	-
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				4**	-	3	1	-	-
		Urban	10:28	12:34	23:02	15:20	13:17	23:29	19:28	-
		Rural	07:30	09:43	17:13	-	17:36	12:06	-	-
					4**	-	3	1	-	-

\*NFPA 1710 urban travel ERF benchmark is 10:10. The data suggest the department baseline is 07:58, so the benchmark is set 15 seconds below the baseline. The rural benchmark is calculated by the urban baseline/benchmark ratio.

\*\* Insufficient data.

**Table 22: Low Risk Wildland Critical Tasking**

Low risk wildland fires have an ERF of 2-3. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any structure fire.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Brush Truck or Engine	2-3	Fire Attack	
Totals	2-3		

**Low Risk Wildland Firefighting Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of low risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with two firefighters, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 8 seconds in rural areas. The first-due wildland unit for low risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of low risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with two firefighters, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 8 seconds in rural areas. The ERF for low risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Low Risk Wildland Firefighting Baseline Statement**

For 90 percent of low risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with two firefighters, is: 9 minutes and 46 seconds in urban areas and 9 minutes and 22 seconds in rural areas. The first-due wildland unit for low risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of low risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with two firefighters, is: 9 minutes and 46 seconds in urban areas and 9 minutes and 22 seconds in rural areas. The ERF for low risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Table 23: Low Risk Wildland Firefighting Baseline Performance**

Wildland Low (1 Engine or Brush/Wildland)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Alarm Handling</b>	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:39	01:04	01:43	01:28	01:34	01:33	01:49	00:25
		Rural	01:03	01:04	02:07	01:12	02:37	01:19	01:38	01:54
<b>Turnout Time</b>	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:48	01:20	02:08	01:41	02:02	01:46	02:09	01:58
		Rural	00:50	01:20	02:10	02:16	02:18	01:36	01:54	03:01
<b>Travel Time</b>	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	02:51	04:00	06:51	03:56	06:31	11:21	06:02	04:44
		Rural	03:04	04:18	07:22	08:12	07:00	06:06	05:46	06:32
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	02:51	04:00	06:51	03:56	06:31	11:21	06:02	04:44
		Rural	03:04	04:18	07:22	08:12	07:00	06:06	05:46	06:32
<b>Total Response Time</b>	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	03:22	06:24	09:46	06:40	08:26	13:15	08:40	07:07
					55	2	18	11	23	1
		Rural	03:14	06:08	09:22	11:49	09:03	08:26	08:44	08:50
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				61	15	10	14	19	3
		Urban	03:22	06:24	09:46	06:40	08:26	13:15	08:40	07:07
					55	2	18	11	23	1
		Rural	03:14	06:08	09:22	11:49	09:03	08:26	08:44	08:50
					61	15	10	14	19	3

**Table 24: Moderate Risk Wildland Critical Tasking**

Moderate risk wildland fires have an ERF of 5. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any structure fire.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Brush Truck	2	Fire Attack	
Engine	3	Fire Attack	
Totals	5		

**Moderate Risk Wildland Firefighting Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of moderate risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with 2 firefighters, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 42 seconds in rural areas. The first-due wildland unit for moderate risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of moderate risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with five firefighters, shall be: 8 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 8 minutes and 38 seconds in rural areas. ERF for moderate risk levels shall be capable of providing 800 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 30 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Moderate Risk Wildland Firefighting Baseline Statement**

For 90 percent of moderate risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with two firefighters, is: 10 minutes and 52 seconds in urban areas and 13 minutes and 04 seconds in rural areas. The first-due wildland unit for moderate risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of moderate risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with five firefighters, is 15 minutes and 19 seconds in urban areas and 15 minutes and 45 seconds in rural areas. ERF for moderate risk levels shall be capable of providing 800 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 30 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Table 25: Moderate Risk Wildland Firefighting Baseline Performance**

Wildland Moderate (1 Engine, 1 Brush/Wildland)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Alarm Handling</b>	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:09	01:04	01:13	-	00:43	01:13	01:09	-
		Rural	01:02	01:04	02:06	02:27	01:59	01:11	01:30	01:55
<b>Turnout Time</b>	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:50	01:20	02:10	-	-	01:32	02:11	-
		Rural	01:33	01:20	02:53	02:25	02:42	02:15	02:49	03:25
<b>Travel Time</b>	Travel Time 1st Unit	Urban	04:32	04:00	08:32	-	01:26	05:58	09:14	-
		Rural	04:50	04:16	09:06	07:24	09:05	05:14	08:41	14:25
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	04:46	06:00	10:46	-	04:35	09:12	11:12	-
		Rural	05:00	06:18	11:18	08:00	08:37	07:53	12:16	13:34
<b>Total Response Time</b>	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	04:28	06:24	10:52	-	06:57	08:30	11:39	-
					7*	-	1	2	4	-
		Rural	05:22	07:42	13:04	11:23	13:11	07:58	12:55	19:04
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				24	4	6	4	8	2
		Urban	06:55	08:24	15:19	-	08:14	14:26	14:05	-
					7*	-	1	2	4	-
		Rural	07:07	08:38	15:45	12:23	19:21	10:48	15:44	21:57
					23	4	6	4	8	1

\*Insufficient data.

**Table 26: High Risk Wildland Critical Tasking**

High risk wildland fires have an ERF of 6. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any wildland fire.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Brush Truck	2	Fire Attack	
Engine	3	Fire Attack	
Tender	1	Water Supply	
Totals	6		

**High Risk Wildland Firefighting Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of high risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with 2 firefighters, shall be: 6 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 42 seconds in rural areas. The first-due wildland unit for high risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of high risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with six firefighters, shall be: 8 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 8 minutes and 38 seconds in rural areas. ERF for high risk levels shall be capable of providing 3,800 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 30 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**High Risk Wildland Firefighting Baseline Statement**

For 90 percent of high risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with two firefighters, is: undetermined in urban areas and 08 minutes and 44 seconds in rural areas. The first-due wildland unit for high risk levels shall be capable of: providing 300 gallons of water, 300 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 10 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire.



These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of high risk wildland emergencies the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with six firefighters, is 19 minutes and 54 seconds in urban areas and 15 minutes and 47 seconds in rural areas. ERF for high risk levels shall be capable of providing 3,800 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 30 gallons of foam extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; and containing the fire. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Table 27: High Risk Wildland Firefighting Baseline Performance**

Wildland High (1 Engine, 1 Brush/Wildland, 1 Tender)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Alarm Handling</b>	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:09	01:04	01:13	-	-	-	01:13	-
		Rural	00:05	01:04	01:09	01:37	01:06	01:13	00:53	01:01
<b>Turnout Time</b>	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	**	01:20	-	-	-	-	-	-
		Rural	01:17	01:20	02:37	02:23	01:24	02:22	03:31	03:59
<b>Travel Time</b>	Travel Time 1st Unit	Urban	**	04:00	-	-	-	-	-	-
		Rural	01:44	04:16*	06:00	05:38	03:18	06:40	07:56	03:53
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	08:48	06:00	14:48	-	-	-	14:48	-
		Rural	08:10	05:34	13:44	06:44	12:19	08:05	08:33	16:57
<b>Total Response Time</b>	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	**	06:24	02:09 1*	- -	- -	- -	02:09 1	- -
		Rural	01:02	07:42*	08:44 10	08:14 3	05:36 2	10:39 3	12:22 1	08:18 1
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration	Urban	**	08:24	19:54 1*	- -	- -	- -	19:54 1	- -
		Rural	07:09	08:38*	15:47 9*	10:37 3	14:33 2	11:28 2	12:57 1	21:57 1

\* No calculation possible. Used the calculation from moderate wildland since in both cases the closest engine is responding with unit(s) from Station 5.

\*\* Insufficient data.

## Emergency Medical Services

The College Station Fire Department runs advanced life support (ALS) first response with eight fire units and transports with four ALS ambulances. All the ALS ambulances provide transport to local hospitals.

First-line fire engines and aerial apparatus are equipped with electrocardiogram (EKG) monitors, advanced airway equipment, cardiac medications, suction, oxygen, and an assortment of basic life support (BLS) equipment. These units run as ALS first responders when there is no ambulance in district for an emergency medical incident. These units are staffed with a least one paramedic.

There are four front line ALS ambulances that are staffed 24 hours a day and two fully equipped non-staffed reserve units. These units have EKG monitors with 12-lead capabilities, advanced airway equipment, ALS medications, suction, spine mobilization equipment, splinting equipment, oxygen, and BLS equipment.

All members of the College Station Fire Department are certified as emergency medical technician (EMT) Basic, EMT-Advanced or EMT-Paramedic level with the Texas Department of State Health Services (TDSHS). The city's medical directors are Eric K. Wilke, MD and Robert E. Schmitt, MD. As the department medical directors, they oversee the department's internal medical protocols or medical control.

The City of College Station has a contract with Brazos County to respond to the county for medical emergencies with its front-line ambulances. The department works with county first responders and provides ALS medical transport.

Tactical medics work directly with the College Station Police Department. These medics work with the special weapons and tactics (SWAT) team in providing ALS medical support during SWAT operations. Tactical medics are firefighters/paramedics and certified peace officers.

### Table 28: Low Risk EMS Critical Tasking

The department ERF for low risk EMS incidents is 2, with at least one paramedic. The attending paramedic has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any EMS incident.

Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Ambulance	2	Patient Care/Transport	At least one Paramedic
Totals	2		

### Low Risk EMS Benchmark Statement

For 90 percent of low risk EMS responses, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** ambulance, staffed with 2 firefighters at least 1 of which is a paramedic shall be: 6 minutes and 30 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 57 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing advanced life support; packaging and transporting the patient.

For 90 percent of low risk EMS response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF), staffed with 2 firefighters at least 1 of which is a paramedic shall be: 6 minutes and 30 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 57 seconds in rural areas. The ERF shall be capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing advanced life support; packaging and transporting the patient.

### Low Risk EMS Baseline Statement

For 90 percent of low risk EMS responses, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** ambulance, staffed with 2 firefighters at least 1 of which is a paramedic is: 7 minutes and 52 seconds in urban areas and 8 minutes and 25 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit is capable of assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing advanced life support; packaging and transporting the patient.

For 90 percent of low risk EMS response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF** ambulance, staffed with 2 firefighters at least 1 of which is a paramedic is: 7 minutes and 52 seconds in urban areas and 8 minutes and 25 seconds in rural areas. The ERF is capable of assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing advanced life support; packaging and transporting the patient.

**Table 29: Low Risk EMS Baseline Performance**

EMS Low Risk (1 Ambulance)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Alarm Handling</b>	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	(00:01)	01:30	01:29	01:39	01:23	01:22	01:32	01:40
		Rural	00:02	01:30	01:32	01:36	01:21	01:27	01:28	01:56
<b>Turnout Time</b>	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:53	01:00	01:53	02:02	01:59	001:50	01:44	01:41
		Rural	00:48	01:00	01:48	02:02	01:45	01:44	01:45	01:39
<b>Travel Time</b>	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	01:30	04:00	05:30	05:20	05:19	05:34	05:45	05:28
		Rural	01:35	04:14	05:49	05:38	05:39	05:39	06:00	05:56
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	01:30	04:00	05:30	05:20	05:19	05:34	05:45	05:28
		Rural	01:35	04:14	05:49	05:38	05:39	05:39	06:00	05:56
<b>Total Response Time</b>	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	01:22	06:30	07:52	07:53	07:45	07:48	07:54	08:02
					5876	1164	1121	1330	1713	548
		Rural	01:28	06:57	08:25	08:28	07:39	09:00	08:29	08:44
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				1757	321	377	352	528	179
		Urban	01:22	06:30	07:52	07:53	07:45	07:48	07:54	08:02
					5876	1164	1121	1330	1713	548
		Rural	01:28	06:57	08:25	08:28	07:39	09:00	08:29	08:44
					1757	321	377	352	528	179

### Table 30: Moderate Risk EMS Critical Tasking

The department ERF for moderate risk EMS incidents is 5-6 with at least 2 paramedics. The incident commander or attending paramedic has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any EMS incident.

Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Engine or Ladder	3-4	Patient Care/Packaging	At least one Paramedic
Ambulance	2	Patient Care/Transport	At least one Paramedic
Totals	5-6		

### Moderate Risk EMS Benchmark Statement

For 90 percent of moderate risk EMS responses, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** paramedic engine or ladder staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, or **first-due** paramedic ambulance staffed with 2 firefighters shall be: 6 minutes and 30 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 51 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; initiating cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, and providing advanced life support.

For 90 percent of moderate risk EMS response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF), staffed with 5-6 personnel, 2 of which are paramedics shall be 8 minutes and 30 seconds in urban areas and 9 minutes and 2 seconds in rural areas. The ERF shall be capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; completing patient assessment; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; continuing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, providing advanced life support; and assisting transport personnel with packaging the patient.

### Moderate Risk EMS Baseline Statement

For 90 percent of moderate risk EMS responses, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** paramedic engine or ladder staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer or **first-due** paramedic ambulance staffed with 2 firefighters is: 7 minutes and 27 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes

and 51 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit is capable of assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; initiating cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, and providing advanced life support.

For 90 percent of moderate risk EMS response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF** staffed with 5-6 personnel, 2 of which are paramedics is: 10 minutes and 06 seconds in urban areas and 10 minutes and 44 seconds in rural areas. The ERF is capable of assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; completing patient assessment; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; continuing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, providing advanced life support; and assisting transport personnel with packaging the patient.

**Table 31: Moderate Risk EMS Baseline Performance**

EMS Moderate (1 Engine or Ladder, 1 Ambulance)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Alarm Handling	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	(00:06)	01:30	01:24	01:31	01:16	01:18	01:27	01:39
		Rural	(00:02)	01:30	01:28	01:33	01:15	01:23	01:31	01:42
Turnout Time	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:53	01:00	01:53	02:00	01:58	01:48	01:51	01:43
		Rural	00:50	01:00	01:50	02:03	01:47	01:51	01:47	01:40
Travel Time	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	01:09	04:00	05:09	05:02	04:49	05:13	05:18	05:17
		Rural	01:14	04:18	05:32	05:05	05:34	05:32	05:30	05:34
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	01:06	06:00	07:06	06:59	07:00	07:06	07:20	06:50
		Rural	01:12	06:34	07:46	07:17	07:25	07:57	08:10	07:17
Total Response Time	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	00:57	06:30	07:27	07:38	07:06	07:23	07:33	07:48
					5971	1048	1185	1396	1777	565
		Rural	01:00	06:51	07:51	07:58	07:39	07:47	07:55	07:49
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				2060	366	445	432	595	222
		Urban	01:36	08:30	10:06	10:04	09:38	10:07	10:17	10:44
		Rural	01:42	09:02	10:44	10:21	09:56	11:02	11:31	10:20
					2045	364	442	429	590	220



**Table 32: High Risk EMS Critical Tasking**

The department ERF for high risk EMS incidents is 6-7 with at least 3 paramedics. The incident commander or attending paramedic has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any EMS incident.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Safety	1	Command/Incident Safety Officer	Paramedic
Engine or Ladder	3-4	Patient Care/Packaging	At least one Paramedic
Ambulance	2	Patient Care/Transport	At least one Paramedic
Totals	6-7		

**High Risk EMS Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of high risk EMS responses, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** paramedic engine or ladder staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, or **first-due** paramedic ambulance staffed with 2 firefighters, or **first due** safety staffed with one officer shall be: 6 minutes and 30 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 15 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; initiating cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, and providing advanced life support.

For 90 percent of high risk EMS response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF), staffed with 6-7 personnel, 3 of which are paramedics shall be 10 minutes and 30 seconds in urban areas and 10 minutes and 55 seconds in rural areas. The ERF shall be capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; completing patient assessment; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; continuing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, providing advanced life support; and assisting transport personnel with packaging the patient.

### High Risk EMS Baseline Statement

For 90 percent of high risk EMS responses, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** paramedic engine or ladder staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, or **first-due** paramedic ambulance staffed with 2 firefighters, or **first due** safety staffed with one officer is: 7 minutes and 01 second in urban areas and 7 minutes and 50 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit is capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; initiating cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, and providing advanced life support.

For 90 percent of high risk EMS response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF** staffed with 6-7 personnel, 3 of which are paramedics is: 14 minutes and 26 seconds in urban areas and 15 minutes and 01 second in rural areas. The ERF is capable of: assessing scene safety and establishing command; sizing-up the situation; conducting an initial patient assessment; obtaining vitals and patient's medical history; initiating mitigation efforts within one minute of arrival; completing patient assessment; providing appropriate treatment; performing AED; continuing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); providing intravenous (IV) access-medication administration, providing advanced life support; and assisting transport personnel with packaging the patient.

**Table 33: High Risk EMS Baseline Performance**

EMS High (1 Engine or Ladder, 1 Ambulance, 1 Safety)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Alarm Handling</b>	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	(00:04)	01:30	01:26	01:45	01:17	01:14	01:39	01:23
		Rural	00:08	01:30	01:38	01:33	01:02	01:15	02:00	01:47
<b>Turnout Time</b>	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:41	01:00	01:41	01:50	01:44	01:36	01:39	01:21
		Rural	00:42	01:00	01:42	01:56	01:43	01:35	01:40	01:09
<b>Travel Time</b>	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	00:47	04:00	04:47	05:06	04:39	04:40	04:41	05:16
		Rural	00:57	04:52	05:49	05:59	06:02	04:29	06:04	05:00
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	01:12	08:00	09:12	08:30	09:17	08:30	09:56	08:05
		Rural	01:13	08:06	09:19	07:55	08:21	10:00	11:26	10:27
<b>Total Response Time</b>	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	00:31	06:30	07:01	07:01	06:54	07:05	06:58	06:56
					433	76	109	105	117	26
		Rural	00:35	07:15	07:50	07:54	07:57	06:05	08:31	07:02
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				166	32	36	35	46	17
		Urban	03:56	10:30	14:26	13:44	13:58	15:31	17:08	11:48
		Rural	04:06	10:55	15:01	14:09	14:40	15:51	15:02	14:02
					164	32	35	35	44	18

## Airport Rescue Firefighting

The department's Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Services (ARFF) standards of cover and emergency response objectives follow requirements set forth in Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR), Part 139.317. Easterwood Airport is classified with the FAA as an Index B (Class IV) airport, requiring staffing of one Texas Commission on Fire Protection ARFF certified responder. The ARFF apparatus must be carrying a minimum of 1,500 gallons of water, 1500 gallons per minute (gpm), 500 pounds of sodium-based dry chemical extinguishing agent, and the apparatus must have a response time of three minutes from time of alarm to the midpoint of the farthest runway. The department's staffing, response time, apparatus and equipment deployment objectives for all types and magnitude of aviation emergencies are outlined in NFPA 414, FAR139, and AC 150/5220-10E. In each of these cases, the department either meets or exceeds any standard or requirement set forth.

From the department's *Aircraft and Airport Response* policy:

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t I – local stand-by and fuel spills – 734

Alert II – declared emergency – 734, 724, Ambulance.

Alert II Commercial – all commercial aircraft declaring an emergency – 734 & full structure response

Alert III – aircraft accident – 734, full structure response, plus one additional ambulance.

### Table 34: Low Risk ARFF Critical Tasking

For low risk aircraft stand-bys and fuel spills (Alert 1) the department's ERF is 1. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any aviation emergency.

Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
ARFF	1	ARFF Suppression	On-Airport incidents
Totals	1		

### Low Risk Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Benchmark Statement

For 90 percent of low risk ARFF emergencies (Alert 1), the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** and **effective response force** ARFF unit, staffed with one firefighter, shall be: 3 minutes and 00 seconds to the center of the farthest runway. The first-due ARFF unit for all risk levels shall be capable of: providing 1500 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm)

pumping capacity, and 500 pounds of sodium-based dry chemical extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; containing the fire and securing exit pathways from the aircraft. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

#### **Low Risk Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Baseline Statement**

For 90 percent of low risk ARFF emergencies (Alert 1 ), the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** and **effective response force** unit, staffed with 1 firefighter, is: 3 minutes and 48 seconds. The first-due ARFF unit for all risk levels shall be capable of: providing 1500 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, 200 gallons of AFFF (3% Solution), and 500 pounds of sodium-based dry chemical extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; containing the fire and securing exit pathways from the aircraft. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

**Table 35: Low Risk Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Baseline Performance**

ARFF (1 ARFF)			Gap	Benchmark	Total	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Alarm Handling	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	01:01	01:00	02:01	01:08	02:14	01:21	01:35	01:52
		Rural								
Turnout Time	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	01:24	01:00	02:24	00:55	03:05	00:35	00:14	00:04
		Rural								
Travel Time	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	(00:11)	01:00	00:49	00:02	01:20	00:41	00:03	-
		Rural								
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	(00:11)	01:00	00:49	00:02	01:20	00:41	00:03	-
		Rural								
Total Response Time	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	00:48	03:00	03:48	01:33	04:14	01:49	02:14	04:38
					27	4	8	8	5	2
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration	Urban	00:48	03:00	03:48	01:33	04:14	01:49	02:14	04:38
					27	4	8	8	5	2

### Table 36: Moderate Risk ARFF Critical Tasking

For moderate risk aircraft fires and aircraft crashes (Alert 2) the department's ERF is 6. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any aviation emergency.

Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
ARFF	1	ARFF Suppression	On-Airport incidents
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Rescue	
Ambulance	2	Medical	
Total	6		

### Moderate Risk Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Benchmark Statements

For 90 percent of moderate risk ARFF emergencies (Alert 2), the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** ARFF unit, staffed with one firefighter, shall be: 3 minutes and 00 seconds to center of the farthest runway. The first-due ARFF unit for all risk levels shall be capable of: providing 1500 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 500 pounds of sodium-based dry chemical extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; containing the fire and securing exit pathways from the aircraft. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of moderate risk ARFF emergencies (Alert 2), the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** staffed with 6 firefighters and officers, shall be: 8 minutes and 24 seconds to Easterwood Airport. The ERF for moderate risk shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a scene safety officer; providing an uninterrupted water supply; advancing an attack line and a backup line for fire control; complying with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements of two-in and two-out; completing forcible entry; searching and rescuing at-risk victims; containing the fire and securing exit pathways from the aircraft; controlling hazards; and performing salvage and overhaul. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

### Moderate Risk Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Baseline Statement

The department does not have moderate risk data to report.



**Table 37: High Risk ARFF Critical Tasking**

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Command	1	Incident Commander	
Safety	1	Incident Safety Officer	
ARFF	1	ARFF Suppression	On-Airport incidents
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Initial Search	
Engine	3	Fire Attack/Rescue	
Engine	3	Water Supply	
Engine	3	On-Deck RIT	
Ladder	4	Aerial Operations	
Ambulance(s)	2-4	Medical/Rehab	2 <sup>nd</sup> ambulance on Alert 3
Tender	1	Water Supply	All high risk ARFF
Totals	21-23		

#### High Risk Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Benchmark Statements

For 90 percent of high risk ARFF emergencies (Alert 2 – Commercial, Alert 3), the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** ARFF unit, staffed with one firefighter, shall be: 3 minutes and 00 seconds to center of the farthest runway. The first-due ARFF unit for high risk levels shall be capable of: providing 1500 gallons of water, 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) pumping capacity, and 500 pounds of sodium-based dry chemical extinguishing agent; initiating command; requesting additional resources; containing the fire and securing exit pathways from the aircraft. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and the general public.

For 90 percent of high risk ARFF emergencies (Alert 2 Commercial and Alert 3), the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** staffed with 21-23 firefighters and officers, shall be: 10 minutes and 24 seconds to Easterwood Airport. The ERF for high risk shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a site safety officer; providing an uninterrupted water supply; advancing an attack line and a backup line for fire control; complying with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements of two-in and two-out; completing forcible entry; searching and rescuing at-risk victims; containing the fire and securing exit pathways from the aircraft; controlling hazards; performing salvage and overhaul; and placing elevated streams into service from aerial ladders. These operations shall be done in accordance with departmental standard operating procedures while providing for the safety of responders and

the general public. If an aircraft crashes off of Easterwood Airport property, the frontline ARFF unit will not respond. (An ARFF unit must be in service on airport property when the airport is open for commercial flights.) If an aircraft crashes off airport property it is still called an Alert-3; it will be handled with an ERF of 22.

#### High Risk Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Baseline Statement

The department does not have high risk data to report.

## Hazardous Material

The College Station Fire Department handles city hazmat incidents and regional hazmat incidents when requested. The department is a part of the Brazos Valley Council of Governments (BVCOG) hazardous materials response team. There are 57 hazardous material technicians in the department who work with local, state, and federal agencies. All fire department members are required by TCFP to have a minimum certification level of hazardous material operations and awareness.

All front-line fire engines and aerial apparatus have four-gas (Oxygen, CO, LEL, and H2S) monitoring detectors and oxygen level sensor devices on the unit. This detection equipment is calibrated monthly.

Station 6 is considered the hazmat station where the hazmat equipment is stored and maintained including chemical detection instruments, mitigation resources, PPE, tools, grounding equipment, plugging devices, diking tools, monitoring devices, and CRBNE self-contained breathing apparatus equipment. The hazmat technician team has specialized plume software to help determine the spread of chemicals by wind and terrain to help in planning evacuation efforts.

When a company officer arrives on the scene and determines the hazardous material incident will need more resources to mitigate the situation, the officer contacts dispatch for those resources. Fire dispatch will tone out additional specialized personnel and the haz-mat response truck to mitigate the hazardous conditions.

### Table 38: Low Risk Haz-Mat Critical Tasking

Low risk haz-mat ERF is 3. Low risk haz-mat includes minor haz-mat calls for automotive fluids and residential gas leaks. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any haz-mat incident

Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Engine/Ladder	3-4	Mitigation	Awareness and Operations
Totals	3-4		

### Low Risk Hazardous Materials Benchmark Statement

For 90 percent of low risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 50

seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 56 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone.

For 90 percent of low-risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF) staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 50 seconds in urban areas and 6 minutes and 56 seconds in rural areas. The ERF shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone, and mitigate a hazardous materials incident in accordance with department standard operating guidelines.

#### **Low Risk Hazardous Materials Baseline Statement**

For 90 percent of low-risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 9 minutes and 51 seconds in urban areas and 10 minutes and 00 seconds in the rural areas. The first-due unit is capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone, and mitigate a hazardous materials incident in accordance with department standard operating guidelines.

For 90 percent of all hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **ERF**, staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 9 minutes and 51 seconds in urban areas and 10 minutes and 00 seconds in the rural areas. The first-due unit is capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone, and mitigate a hazardous materials incident in accordance with department standard operating guidelines.

**Table 39: Low Risk Hazardous Materials Baseline Performance**

Hazmat Low (1 Engine or Ladder)			Gap	Benchmark	Total Baseline	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Alarm Handling	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:04	01:30	01:34	01:35	01:42	01:37	01:21	01:44
		Rural	00:08	01:30	01:38	01:12	01:59	01:40	01:28	01:45
Turnout Time	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:53	01:20	02:13	02:24	02:29	01:59	02:11	01:59
		Rural	00:47	01:20	02:07	02:18	02:06	02:02	02:05	02:06
Travel Time	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	02:53	04:00	06:53	07:29	06:35	05:53	06:54	06:29
		Rural	02:57	04:05	07:02	07:29	06:03	07:49	07:09	07:20
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	02:53	04:00	06:53	07:29	06:35	05:53	06:54	06:29
		Rural	02:57	04:05	07:02	07:29	06:03	07:49	07:09	07:20
Total Response Time	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	03:01	06:50	09:51	09:19	09:55	09:12	10:06	09:17
					397	63	90	102	107	35
		Rural	03:04	06:56	10:00	10:07	08:37	10:43	09:46	10:18
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration				173	22	39	38	52	22
		Urban	03:01	06:50	09:51	09:19	09:55	09:12	10:06	09:17
		Rural	03:04	06:56	10:00	10:07	08:37	10:43	09:46	10:18
					173	22	39	38	52	22

**Table 40: Moderate Risk Haz-Mat Critical Tasking**

Moderate risk haz-mat ERF is 14. Moderate haz-mat incidents include gas-leaks on lines over 4 inches. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any haz-mat incident.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Command	1	Incident commander	
Safety	1	Accountability	
Engine	3	Entry and Mitigation	Awareness and Ops
Engine	3	RIT	Awareness and Ops
Ladder	4	Air monitoring/evacuation	
Ambulance	2	Medical	
Totals	14		

**Moderate Risk Hazardous Materials Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of moderate risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit shall be: 6 minutes and 50 seconds in all areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone.

For 90 percent of moderate risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF) of 14, shall be: 8 minutes and 50 seconds in all areas. The ERF unit shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a site safety officer; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone; and providing the equipment, technical expertise, knowledge, skills, and abilities to mitigate a hazardous materials incident in accordance with department standard operating guidelines.

**Moderate Risk Hazardous Materials Baseline Statement**

For 90 percent of moderate risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** haz-mat unit is: undetermined. The first-due unit shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a

potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone.

For 90 percent of moderate risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF) of 14, is: undetermined. The ERF unit shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a site safety officer; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone; and providing the equipment, technical expertise, knowledge, skills, and abilities to mitigate a hazardous materials incident in accordance with department standard operating guidelines.

The department responded to the following five calls for moderate-risk hazmat in the past five years.

10/07/2017. Case Number 2017-007087.

776, 726, 756, 761, 766, 724, and 716 were dispatched to Gas leak large. 776, 726, and 756 arrived on scene to find a approximately 100 gallon stainless steel tank with Nitrogen used for oxygen inhibition for GTE phone lines had released Nitrogen gas through a pressure relief valve. 776 cancelled all incoming units except for 776 and 726. Valves on top of unit had frozen and both units remained on scene until they thawed and no further releases occurred. All units went back in service. 10/08/2017 08:36:33 CPOOLE

02/13/2018. Case Number 2018-001272

756 responded code 3 to 1000 Puryear for a gas leak. 756 arrived on scene to find construction crews on scene out by the road. Contact was made, in which the construction crews stated that they had hit a gas line of approximately 3 inches. Gas leak could be heard from the road. Wind was coming out of the North from which 756 was located. 756 crews arrived at the site of the ruptured line. The ruptured pipe in the ground appeared to be larger than 4 inches and 756A up graded the call. 756 crew began to evacuate the houses around the ruptured line. Construction crews on scene stated that they were unable to make contact with ATMOS. 756A contacted ATMOS emergency line directly and gave location and the situation, ATMOS stated that they were approximately 15 minutes out. 776, 766, and 711 arrived on location. 711 took command. 756 crew began to monitor the area around the leak. 766 blocked traffic on the North side of Harrington. 722 arrived on scene and blocked traffic on the south side of Harrington. 711 and 776 block traffic on the north side of Puryear and 756 block traffic on the south side of Puryear. ATMOS arrived on scene and located the leak and called for additional crews which were



45 minutes out. ATMOS representative remained on scene and continued to monitor the affected area south of the leak along with 756 crew. Residents were allowed back in their homes once the area was determined safe. 722 and 766 were released from the scene. On scene crew continually monitored the area around the gas leak. The area north of the leak was not effected and Puryear was reopened. 756, 711, and 776 moved units to block traffic flow on Harrington. ATMOS crews arrived on scene and 776 was released. ATMOS crew stopped the leak and 711 and 756 returned to service. 02/13/2018 23:30:49 EFALKE

711, BE3, 722, 776 and 776 responded to large gas leak after 756 upgraded response. 711 responded from fuel pumps on King Cole. 711 arrived and met with 776 and 756. 711 is command. Inspected the leak and found it to be 2" line. The 4" metal pipe found is an old pipe that is a conduit for the smaller poly line. Cancelled BE3 and closed Puryear from James Parkway to Walton with 756 and 711. 722 monitored Harrington to the southwest and detected some odor and got no readings on detectors. Decision made to shut down Harrington as well from Walton to Francis with 722 and 776. Advised all residents to shelter in place. Houses in immediate vicinity of leak were monitored on a regular basis to check for gas in the crawl spaces under homes. Weather is cold and rainy so gas is staying low to ground but evacuating well due to wind. Due to wind conditions, 722 released from scene and Puryear opened, leaving only Harrington closed. Scene secured until ATMOS stopped leak. All remaining units returned to service. 02/14/2018 06:35:52 JGIBSON

08/23/2018. Case Number 2018-006269.

721 was initially dispatched for a gas leak in front of College Station Ford along with east feeder road. While gathering further information during their response, 721A requested an upgraded assignment. CSFD units along with Bryan Engine 3 were assigned. 711 responded from the 1500 block of Texas Avenue behind 756. 711 arrived on location and found 721's crew on scene and investigating. They had made contact with the company on location. 711 established command and requested 756 proceed north past the scene and set up to monitor the area down wind. 776 and 761 arrived on location and set up to divert traffic off the feeder road and into the Sam's parking lot. PD was requested to assist with traffic control at Associates Drive and Harvey Road. Bryan Engine 3 was requested to stay on Highway 6 northbound and shut down the University Drive exit. This maintained traffic continuing north on the bypass and not exiting at a high rate of speed near the scene. Atmos was requested. A representative arrived on location and advised it was not a large gas line as predicted. Since there was a lot of traffic behind the movie theater and Sam's Club, a decision was made to assist PD with the traffic back up in these areas. 756A advised they were not getting any readings in the area along the inside feeder road and there were minimal readings from the area where 721's crew were monitoring. We then opened up the inside lane of the north bound feeder road to allow the traffic congestion to reduce at Sam's and the movie theater. The

exit ramp of University Drive remained closed for safety precaution of our personnel and I didn't want traffic exiting at a high rate of speed and trying to observe our units and curiosity. 756 was released and returned to service. The Atmos dig crew arrived and began working. They were able to dig and clamp an area behind the leak in order to stop it. 721's crew assisted with monitoring and protection with a preconnect on the ground. Once the line was clamped, the situation was placed under control. Units remained on scene until we were able to relocate the contractor and Atmos' equipment which was located on the outside lane of the feeder road. Once all of their equipment was off the roadway and in a safe location, we then began demobilization of units and returning to service. 08/29/2018 21:20:41 RMUMFORD

04/19/2021. Case Number 2021-004025.

725 responded code 3 to a reported gas leak, from station 5 without incident or delay. Upon reading the notes and getting info from dispatch, upgraded to a gas leak large. 725 made scene at the excavation site, and then set up a perimeter of Barron and Springmist, and had units direct traffic off the feeder to Eagle avenue. 763 was returned to service. 722 got no readings on West side of Barron. 722 was returned to service as well as 711. The remaining units stood by till the dig crew from Atmos was on scene and capped the leak. After leak was capped all remaining units on scene were put back into service. Giles 4/19/2021 @1306

06/24/2021. Case Number 2021-006203.

724 responded to the above location code one after dispatched advised Atomas was on scene and already shut the line off. 724A canceled all other units. Upon arrival 724 went in command with Atomas on scene. 724 spoke with rep who advised they where on scene when the 4 inch line was hit by a track hole. 724 had no readings on lel. Rep advised the line was clamped off prior to our arrival. 724 returned to service. LAW [L. Williams]

**Table 41: High Risk Haz-Mat Critical Tasking**

High risk haz-mat ERF is 17. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any haz-mat incident.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Command	1	Incident commander	
Safety	1	Scene Safety	
796 driver	1	Logistics	
Ladder crew on 796	3	Entry/isolation/ mitigation	Technicians
Engine crew on 796	3	Back-up team/RIT	Technicians
Engine	3	Decon/water supply	
Ambulance	2	Medical	
Engine	3	Evacuation/air monitoring	
Totals	17		

#### **High Risk Hazardous Materials Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of high risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit shall be: 6 minutes and 50 seconds in all areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone.

For 90 percent of high risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF) of 17 with at least 4 hazmat technicians, shall be: 8 minutes and 50 seconds in all areas. The ERF unit shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a site safety officer; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone; and providing the equipment, technical expertise, knowledge, skills, and abilities to mitigate a hazardous materials incident in accordance with department standard operating guidelines.

#### **High Risk Hazardous Materials Baseline Statement**

For 90 percent of high risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit is: undetermined. The first-due unit shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous

material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone.

For 90 percent of high risk hazardous materials response incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** (ERF) of 17 with at least 4 hazmat technicians, is: undetermined. The ERF unit shall be capable of: establishing command; appointing a site safety officer; sizing up and assessing the situation to determine the presence of a potential hazardous material; determining the need for additional resources; estimating the potential harm without intervention; and begin establishing a hot, warm, and cold zone; and providing the equipment, technical expertise, knowledge, skills, and abilities to mitigate a hazardous materials incident in accordance with department standard operating guidelines.

The department sent full responses to the following two calls for high-risk hazmat in the past five years.

3/6/2019. Case Number 2019-001715

Engine 726 was initially dispatched to a building on campus for a haz-mat emergency. A few minutes later, the call was upgraded and a full response was added. 711 responded from Station 2. While enroute, units were advised of a strong odor that caused an individual to become dizzy and began having a headache. 726 arrived on location and advised the building was being evacuated and they would investigate. 756 arrived behind them and 756A established command. All other incoming units were advised level 1 staging off of Lamar. 766 arrived and began evaluating the one individual who was complaining of possible illness. 711 arrived on location, made contact with 756A and command was transferred to 711. Alpha side was established on the West side of the building where we were parked. There were no other complaints from individuals. The crews from 726 and 756 proceeded to the third floor to investigate. 726A identified the room and made contact with individuals. They had detection equipment with them and they did not receive any unusual readings or LEL's. 726A advised they identified the source and that they could handle the situation. Units on scene were released and they returned to service on their MDT. 766 obtained a refusal and returned to service. Information was provided to A&M EHS along with facility technicians. We were no longer needed and turned to scene over to A&M. All remaining units returned to service. 03/06/2019 21:00:29 RMUMFORD

8/3/2019. Case Number 2019-005881.

711 arrived on scene to a haz-mat incident that was ongoing before arrival. 752A was in command and 711 was briefed with a face to face meeting before assuming command.

The incident was in a 3 story medical office building that was not occupied for business at the time of the incident. Before arrival a HVAC contractor was working on unit in the mechanical

room on the first floor. The alarm system was activated and upon 752 investigating the alarm a high CO level and HCN level were discovered and verified with multiple meters. At that time 752a requested a hazmat response.

Upon arrival of 711 and all other units a command staff was developed and an operation objective was developed as follows:

- 1) Evacuate area and set up control zones
- 2) Search building for possible occupants.
- 3) Ventilate build to remove/lower readings
- 4) Monitor gas levels
- 5) determine source and repair if needed.

Command Staff as follows:

IC - Tharp

Safety - Ferrell

Research - Hall/Valdez

Operations - Clements

Once a plan was developed it was shared with the other responders and questions were answered. Operations was broken down into smaller groups as listed.

Operations division:

Search - Murrell, Mchugh, Carrera

Hazmat entry - Varner, Almanza, Bass

Decon - Clinkscases, Aeschliman

Rit - Throne, Hendrix

Medical - Pierce, Vanadore

Entry vitals were taken and class C PPE with SCBA was used. Each team was equipped with a gas monitor. The search team and Hazmat team made entry at the same time. Search was task with making sure all occupants were out of the building starting with the first floor and working up to the 3rd floor. Hazmat team was task to work on monitoring and locating the source of the reading and mitigate if able to. They also placed electric ventilation fans in the building to help with dissipating the gas. Search found 4 occupants on the second floor working in an office. At the location of the occupants all reading were within normal levels. No reading outside of normal were found on the second or third floor. The hazmat team found the reading to be lower as the building was ventilated. Upon the completion of primary search all teams were removed and the building ventilated for 45-60 min. All team members were rehabbed during the

ventilation time. At the end of the 45-60 min time frame the hazmat group made entry to check for reading on the first floor. This time the reading was all within normal limits except the HCN was 5.5ppm. This was much lower than the original reading of HCN 38ppm.

The source was determined to be Freon that was released into the room when the HVAC contractor was working on the unit in the mechanical room. A oily substance was noticed on the floor at the base of the unit that was being repaired and HCN reading were the highest at that spot. The oil was absorbed with powder absorbant provided and cleaned up by the building owner.

All CSFD units were released from the scene and returned to service as they were able to leave the scene. The building was released to the owners representative and command terminated.

08/03/2019 20:40:10 TTHARP

## Technical Rescue

The College Station Fire Department focuses on maintaining a low-risk response force dealing with technical rescue. The department maintains rope rescue equipment and swift-water rescue equipment. All department members are trained in vehicle extrication, and every fire engine has one set of hydraulic extrication tools. The aerial trucks carry heavy duty hydraulic extrication tools that includes rams, spreaders, and cutters.

Moderate risk technical rescues are motor vehicle collisions with extrication that cannot be handled by equipment carried on a single engine. These incidents require jacks, cribbing, extrication tools, and EMS.

For high-risk technical rescues requiring response components outside of the department's standard equipment, the department relies on its automatic aid partner, Bryan Fire Department, who cross-staffs a technical rescue truck with their ladder crew.

Stations 2 and 6 are considered the technical rescue stations. The aerial apparatus carries life safety ropes as well as hardware and software rescue equipment that can be used for rope rescue or confined space rescue.

Station 6 is considered the swift-water rescue station. The swift-water team has two military 470-style zodiac boats with 40 horsepower outboard motors and one 12-foot flat bottom boat with a 40 horse power outboard motor in the bays at the station. Individuals on the team are provided swift-water gear to respond to emergencies.

Five members of the College Station Fire Department are members of the Texas Task Force -1 (TX-TF1) Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) team. These members fill roles such as rescue specialist, medical specialist, logistic specialist, and hazmat specialist.

### Table 42: Low Risk Technical Rescue Critical Tasking

Low risk technical rescue ERF is 3. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any technical rescue incident.



Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Engine	3	Technical Rescue	Awareness and Ops
Totals	3		

### Low Risk Technical Rescue Benchmark Statement

For 90 percent of low risk technical rescue incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 05 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 36 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up to determine if a larger technical rescue response is required; requesting additional resources; providing treatment to or extrication of any victim without endangering response personnel.

For 90 percent of low risk technical rescue incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 05 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 36 seconds in rural areas. The ERF shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up to determine if a larger technical rescue response is required; requesting additional resources; providing treatment to or extrication of any victim without endangering response personnel.

### Low Risk Technical Rescue Baseline Statement

For 90 percent of low risk technical rescue incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 6 minutes and 20 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 50 seconds in the rural areas. The first-due unit is capable of: establishing command; sizing up to determine if a technical rescue response is required; requesting additional resources; and providing basic life support to any victim without endangering response personnel.

For 90 percent of low risk technical rescue incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, is: 6 minutes and 20 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 50 seconds in rural areas. The ERF shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up to determine if a larger technical rescue response is required; requesting additional resources; providing treatment to or extrication of any victim without endangering response personnel.

**Table 43: Low Risk Technical Rescue Baseline Performance**

Technical Rescue Low (1 Engine or Ladder)			Gap	Benchmark	Total	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Alarm Handling	Pick-up to Dispatch 1st Unit	Urban	00:01	01:04	01:05	01:05	01:07	00:47	00:52	01:27
		Rural	00:19	01:04	01:23	01:08	01:12	01:35	01:49	01:48
Turnout Time	Turnout Time 1st Unit	Urban	00:36	01:20	01:56	01:49	02:02	01:51	02:18	01:52
		Rural	00:38	01:20	01:58	01:56	02:05	01:57	01:42	01:39
Travel Time	Travel Time 1st Unit Distribution	Urban	00:23	04:00	04:23	04:01	04:34	04:33	05:03	05:59
		Rural	00:28	04:41	05:09	04:56	04:10	05:12	06:00	05:12
	Travel Time ERF Concentration	Urban	00:23	04:00	04:23	04:01	04:34	04:33	05:03	05:59
		Rural	00:28	04:41	05:09	04:56	04:10	05:12	06:00	05:12
Total Response Time	Total Response Time 1st Unit on Scene Distribution	Urban	00:15	06:05*	06:20	05:43	06:30	06:20	06:38	09:28
		Rural	00:14	07:36	359 07:50 374	168 07:22 110	107 06:17 98	47 08:23 105	30 08:20 53	7 10:39 8
	Total Response Time ERF Concentration	Urban	00:15	06:05*	06:20	05:43	06:30	06:20	06:38	09:28
		Rural	00:14	07:36	07:50 374	07:22 110	06:17 98	08:23 105	08:20 53	10:39 8

\*Original benchmark of 06:24 is met and a new benchmark 15 second faster is set.

**Table 44: Moderate Risk Technical Rescue Critical Tasking**

Moderate risk technical rescue ERF is 13. The incident commander (IC) has the ability to request additional resources as needed for any technical rescue incident.

<b>Critical Tasking for Effective Response Force</b>			
Initial Resources	Personnel	Assignments	Notes
Engine	3	Technical Rescue	Awareness and Ops
Ambulance	2	EMS	
Ambulance	2		
Ladder	4	Technical Rescue	Technician
Command	1	Incident Commander	
Safety	1	Safety	
Totals	13		

**Moderate Risk Technical Rescue Benchmark Statement**

For 90 percent of moderate risk technical rescue incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **first-due** unit, staffed with 2-3 firefighters and 1 officer, shall be: 6 minutes and 05 seconds in urban areas and 7 minutes and 36 seconds in rural areas. The first-due unit shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up to determine if a larger technical rescue response is required; requesting additional resources; providing treatment to or extrication of any victim without endangering response personnel.

For 90 percent of moderate risk technical rescue incidents, the total response time for the arrival of the **effective response force** staffed with 13 responders, shall be: 8 minutes and 24 seconds in urban areas and 9 minutes and 36 seconds in rural areas. The ERF shall be capable of: establishing command; sizing up to determine if a larger technical rescue response is required; requesting additional resources; providing treatment and transport of any victim without endangering response personnel.

The department does not have sufficient data to calculate baselines. Incident numbers from moderate risk technical rescues between 2018 and 2020 are listed below. Before 2018 the department did not have a response plan for MVCs with extrication.

Incident ID	CAD Problem Type	Date	Phone Pickup	Dispatch	Enroute	ERF On Scene
18-0000780	Major Accident Extrication	01/25/18	18:55:48	19:02:05	19:02:51	19:09:28
18-0001098	Major Accident HW Extrication	02/07/18	20:20:22	20:20:31	20:21:54	20:27:45
18-0001123	Major Accident Extrication	02/08/18	17:27:19	17:28:30	17:29:27	17:34:27
18-0001276	Major Accident Extrication	02/13/18	19:35:28	19:35:41	19:39:41	19:45:10
18-0004343	Major Accident Extrication	06/13/18	15:53:19	15:56:54	15:56:54	16:05:09
18-0005292	Major Accident Extrication	07/20/18	21:15:28	21:16:25	21:17:36	21:36:31
18-0008159	Major Accident Extrication	10/23/18	7:11:58	7:17:46	7:18:40	7:26:56
18-0009600	Major Accident Extrication	12/10/18	13:09:29	13:12:42	13:13:15	13:17:27
18-0009761	Major Accident Extrication	12/17/18	10:09:58	10:16:45	10:17:26	10:21:38
18-0010050	Major Accident Extrication	12/29/18	20:38:58	20:39:36	20:40:53	21:15:19
19-0003004	Major Accident Extrication	04/20/19	12:51:18	12:55:38	12:55:48	13:01:37
19-0003970	Major Accident Extrication	05/24/19	16:46:39	16:46:43	16:47:53	16:51:39
19-0004418	Major Accident HW Extrication	06/11/19	9:01:03	9:01:07	9:02:33	9:11:07
19-0006414	Major Accident Extrication	08/21/19	19:30:23	19:30:53	19:32:04	19:39:54
20-0000133	Major Accident Extrication	01/06/20	7:28:56	7:29:25	7:30:46	7:38:26
20-0000630	Major Accident Extrication	01/23/20	13:45:48	13:46:39	13:47:37	13:55:21
20-0001826	Major Accident Extrication	03/02/20	16:41:40	16:42:06	16:42:20	16:48:08
20-0008406	Major Accident Extrication	10/30/20	16:22:12	16:22:28	16:23:44	16:31:52
21-0002586	Major Accident Extrication	03/06/21	20:18:39	20:22:30	20:23:50	20:32:07

### High Risk Technical Rescue Critical Tasking

For high-risk technical rescues requiring response components outside of the department's standard equipment, the department relies on its automatic aid partner, Bryan Fire Department, who cross-staffs a technical rescue truck with their ladder crew.

## APPENDIX A

Figure 30: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone - District 1 Critical

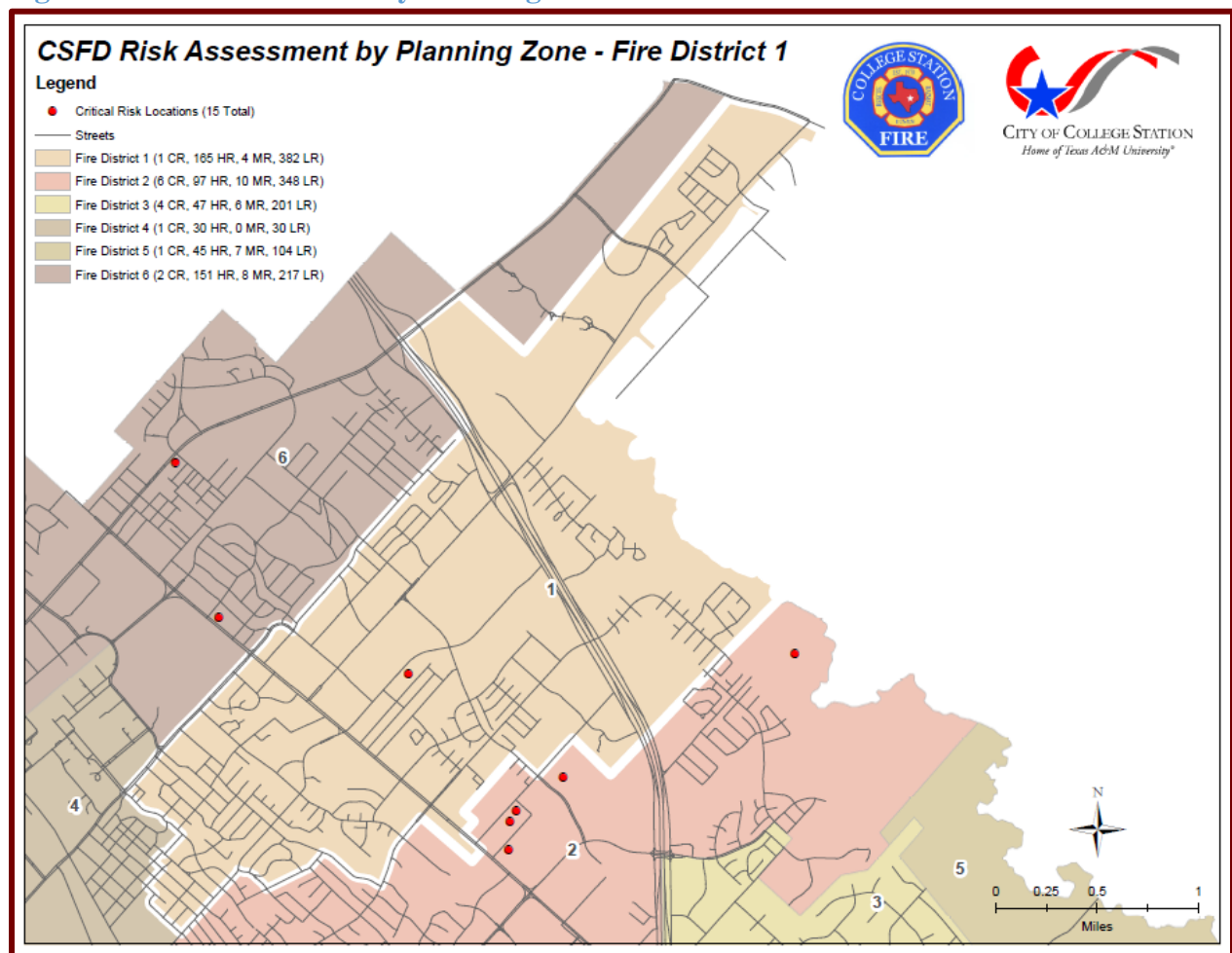
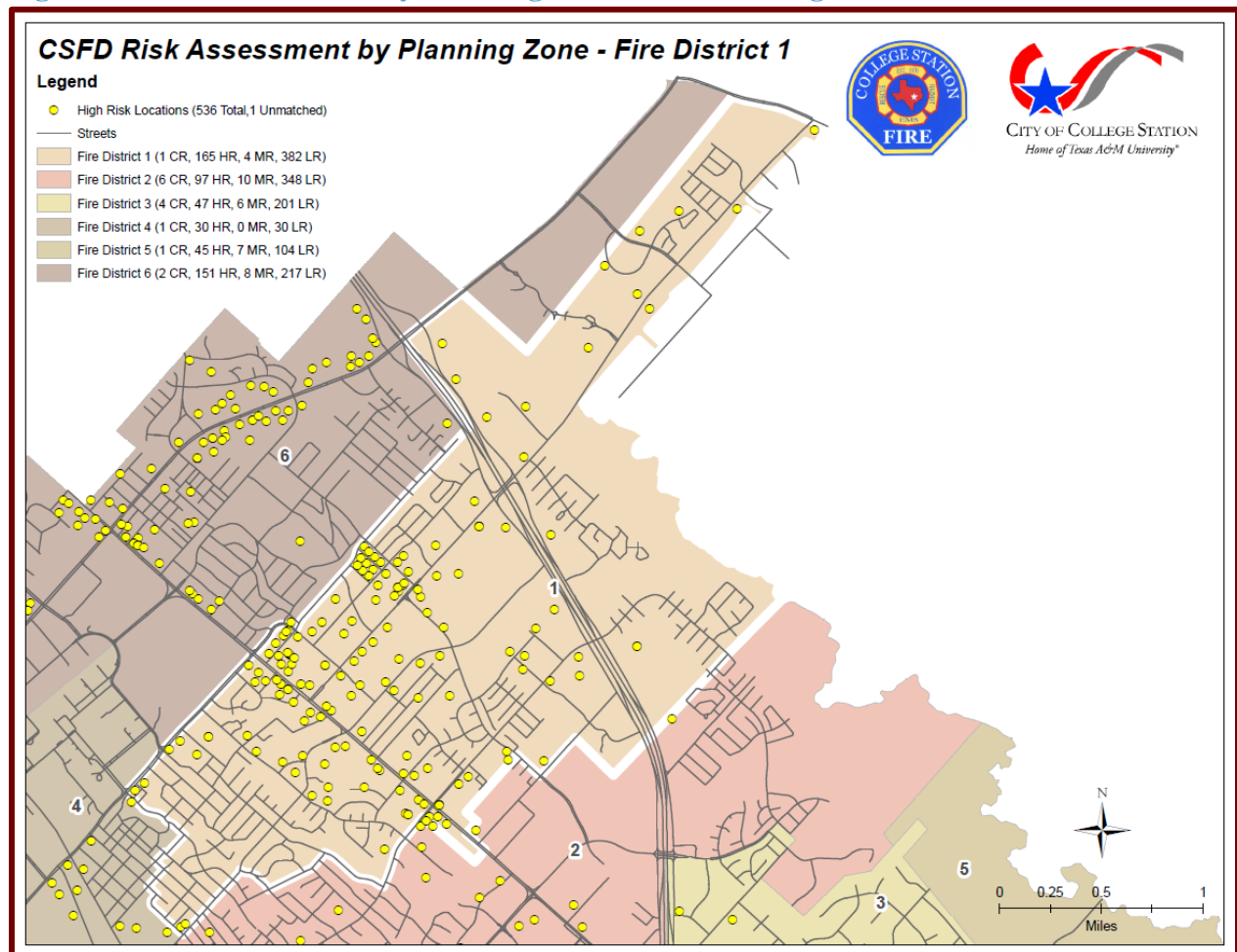


Figure 31: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone - District 1 High





**Figure 32: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone - District 1 Moderate**

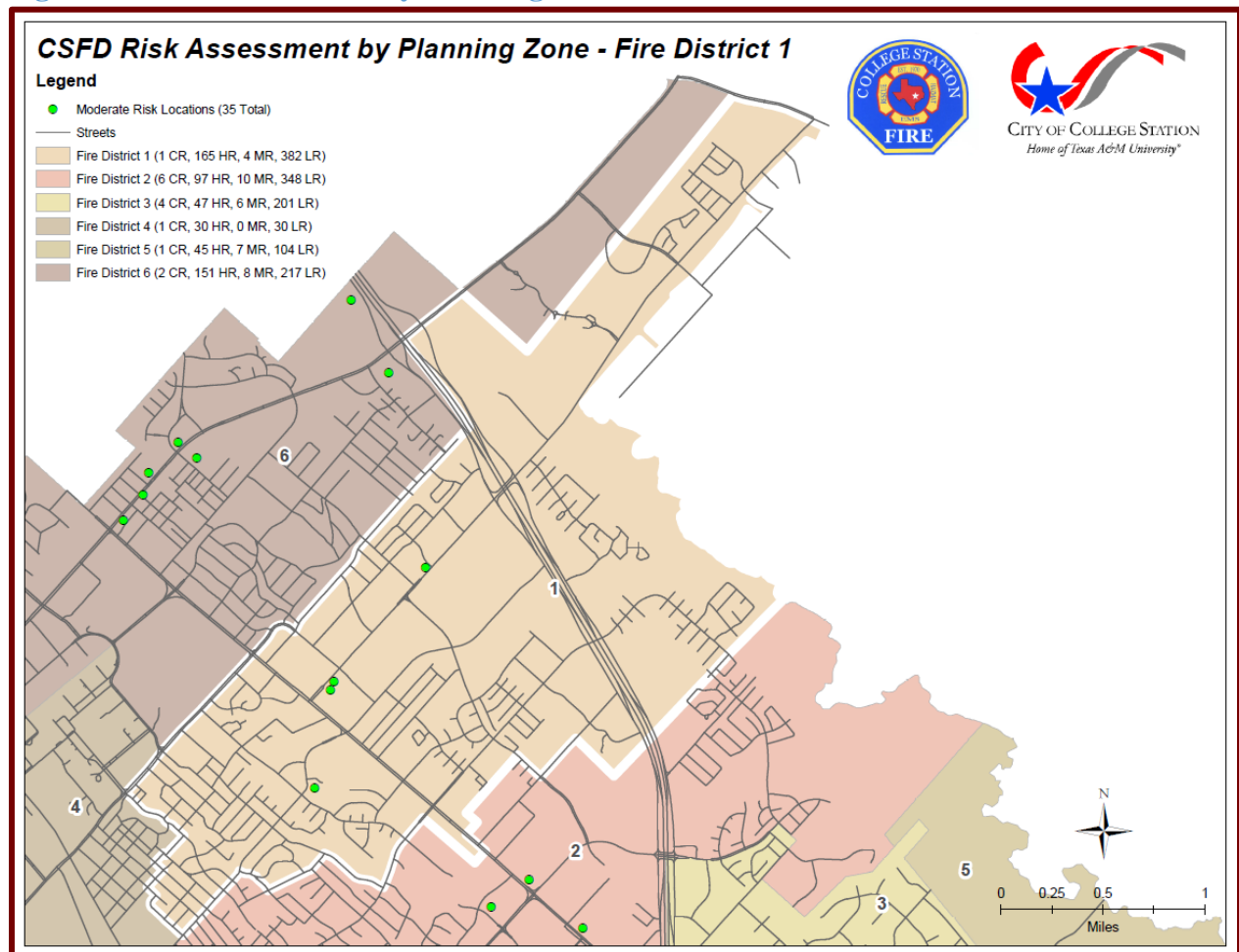


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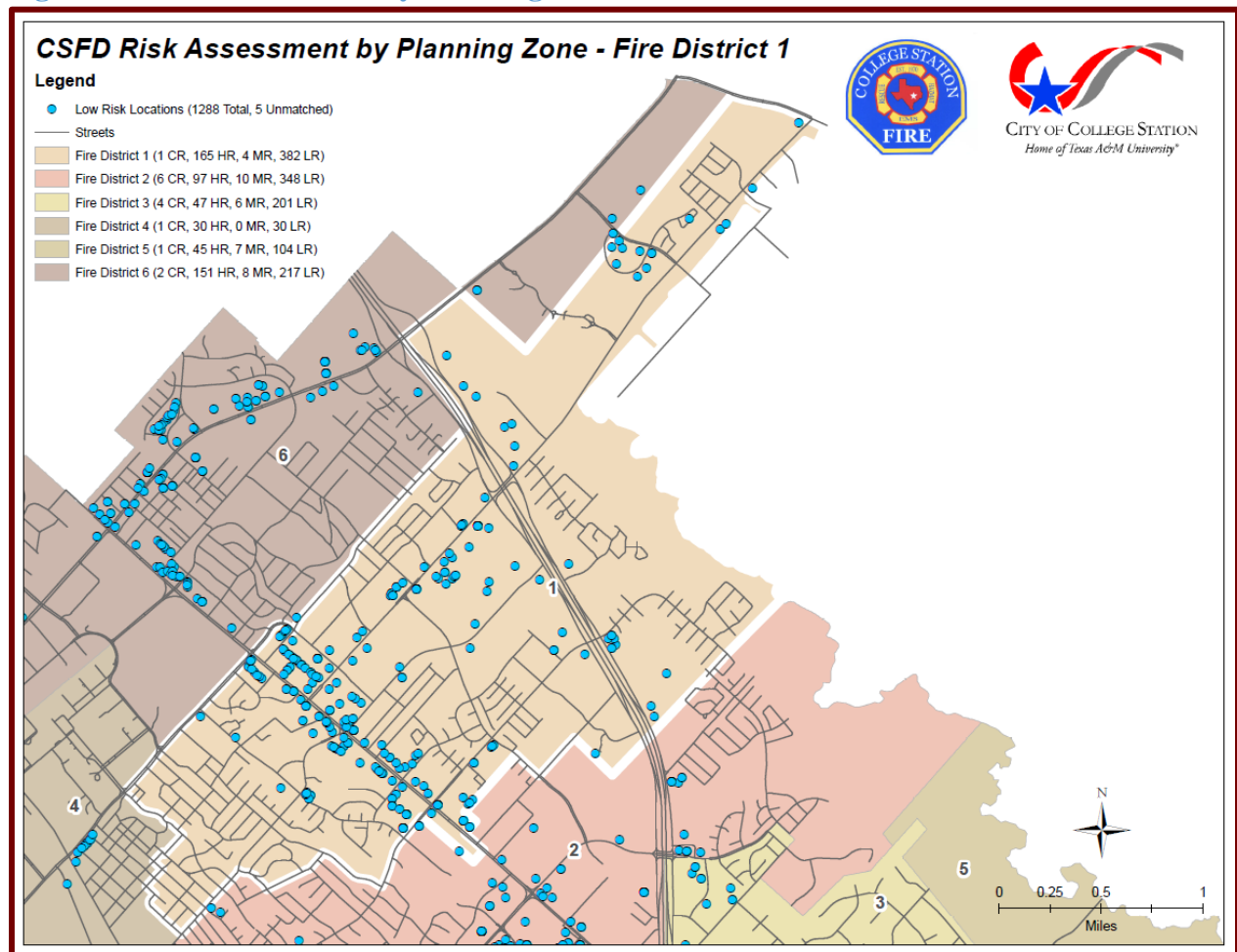


Figure 34: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 2 Critical

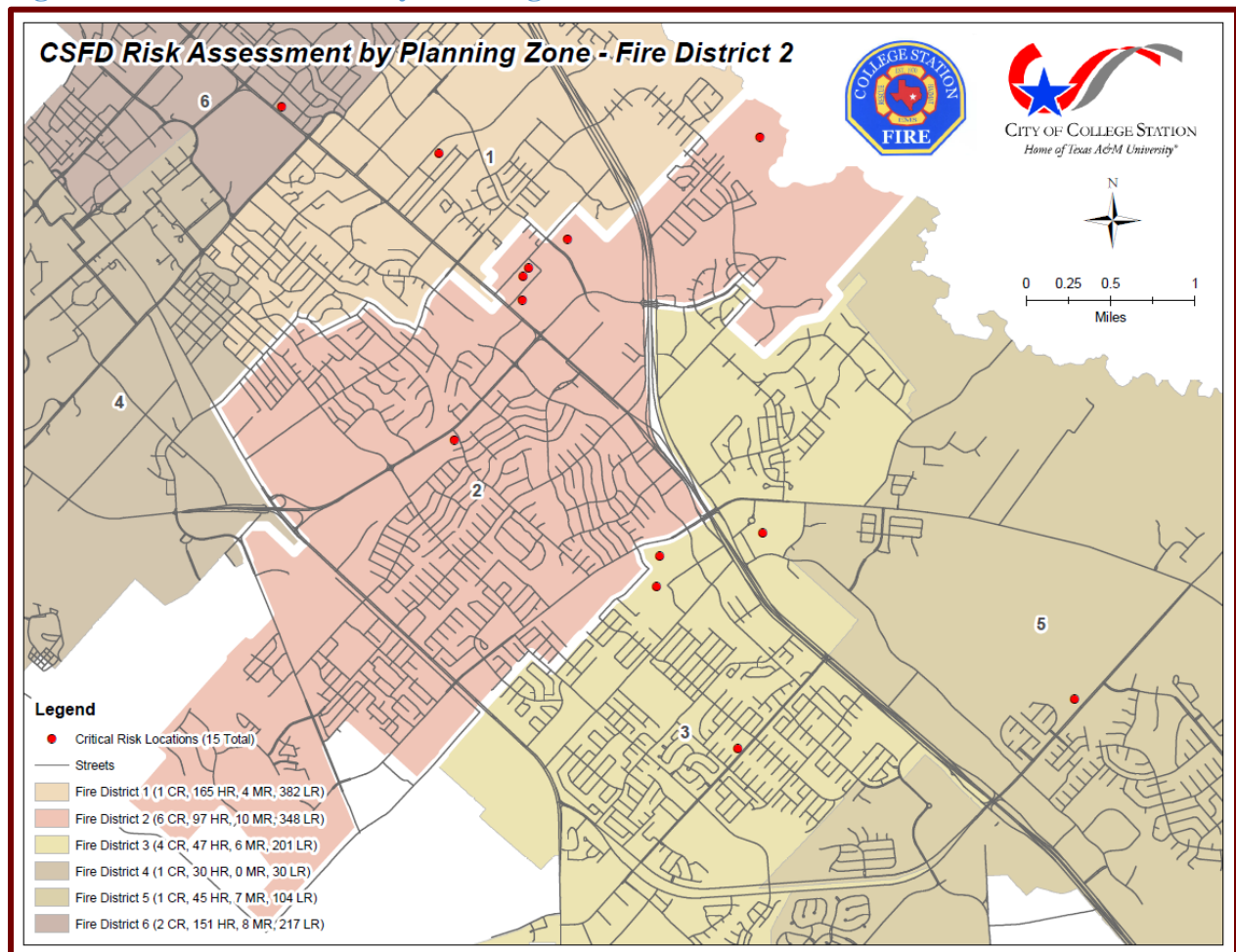


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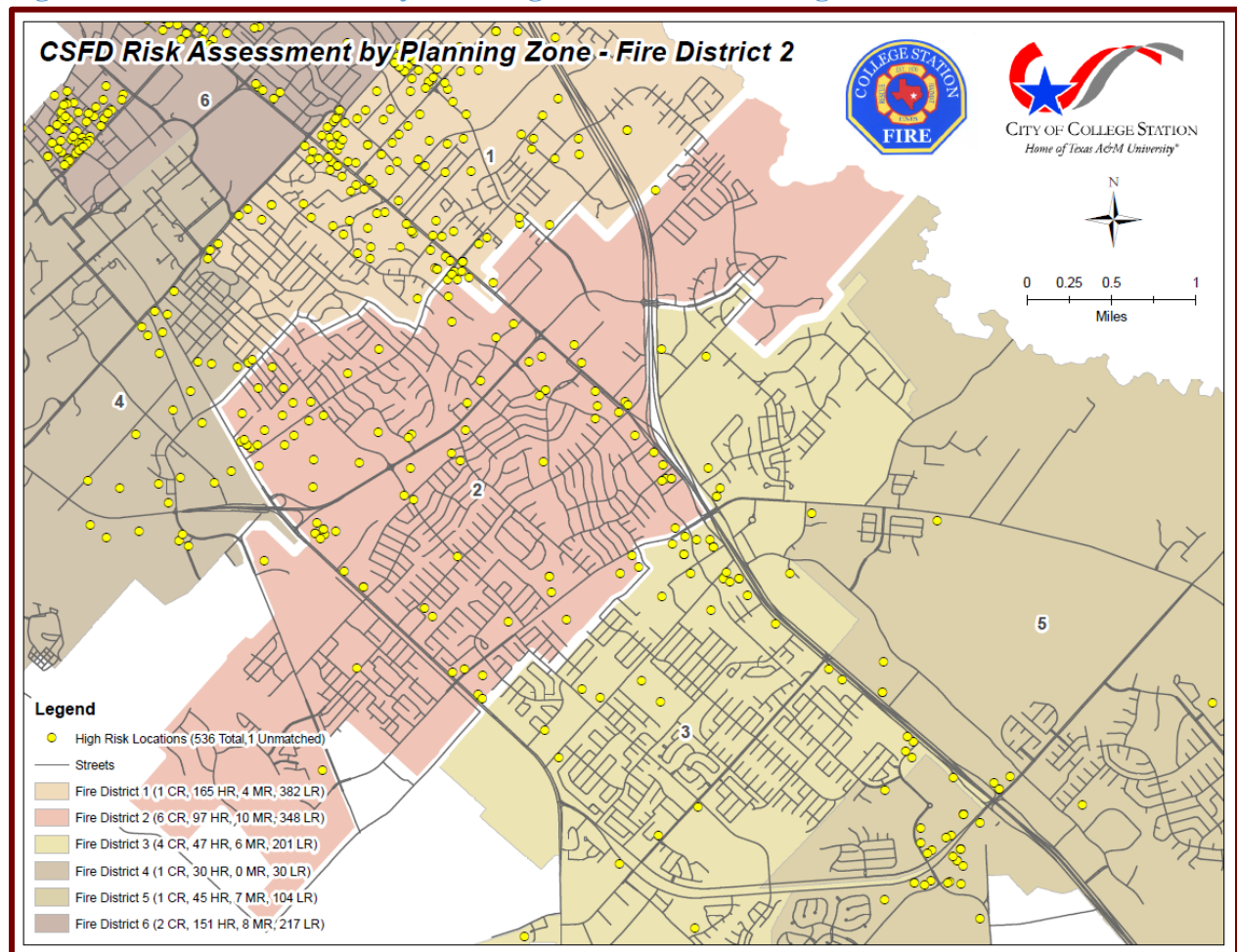




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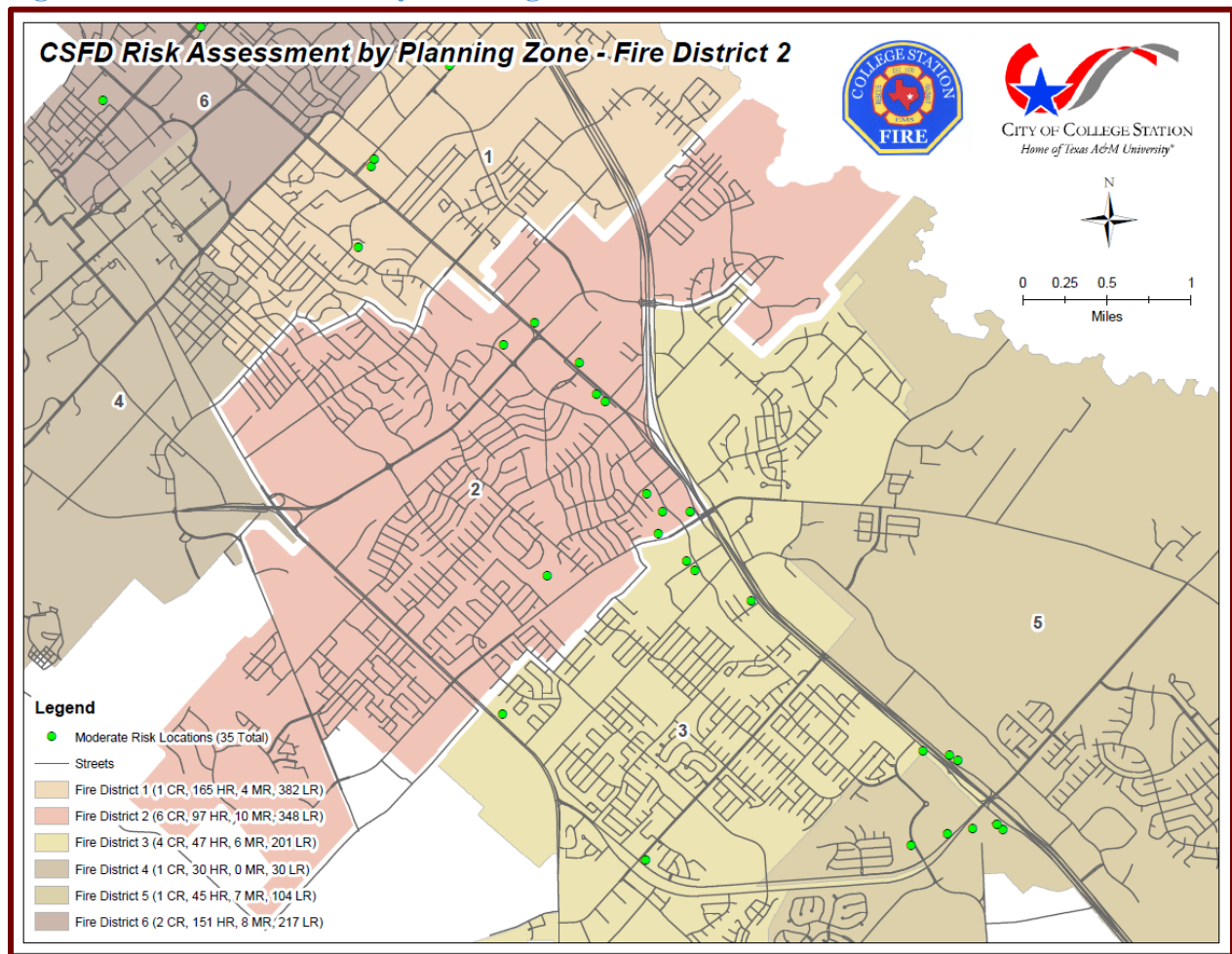


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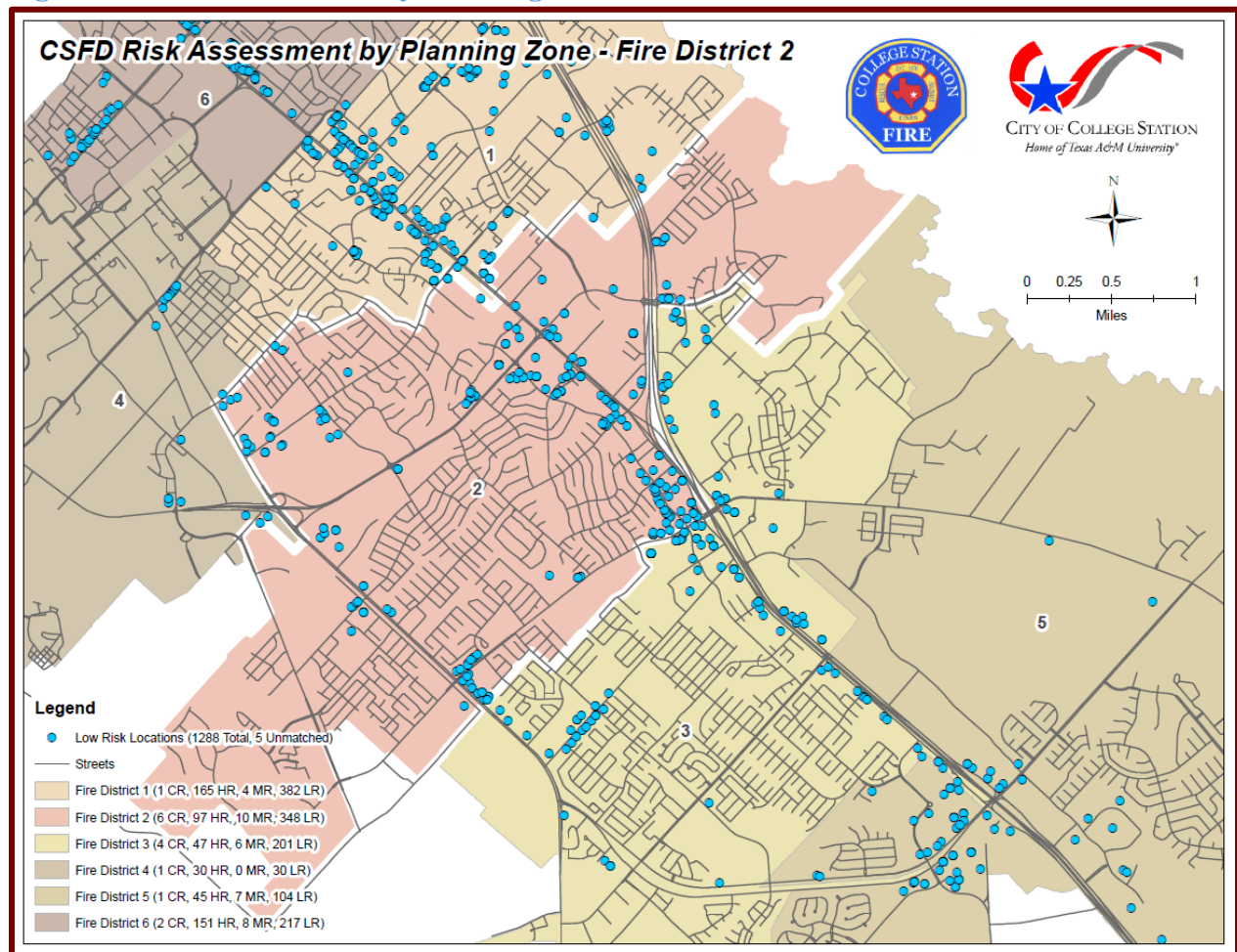


Figure 38: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 3 Critical

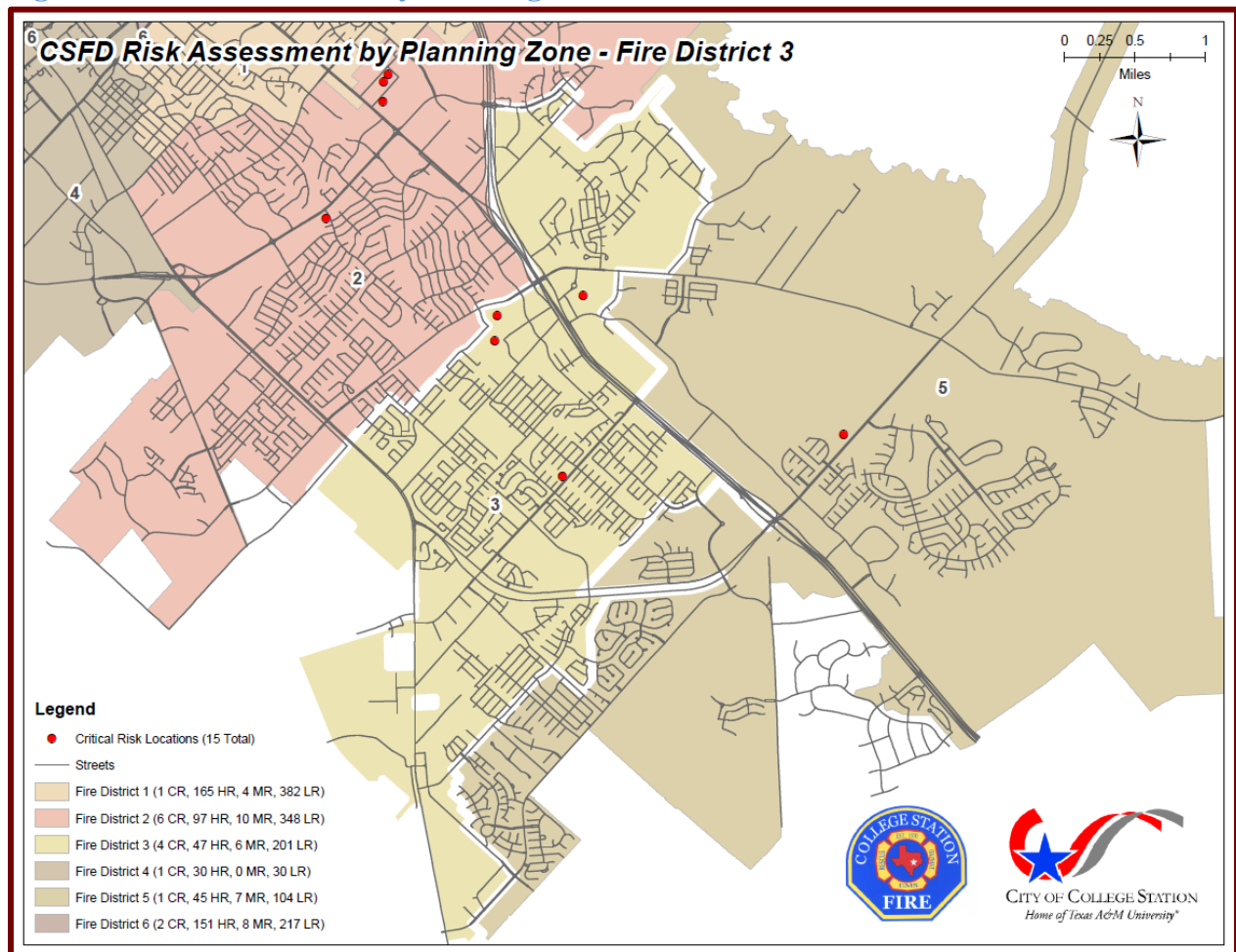
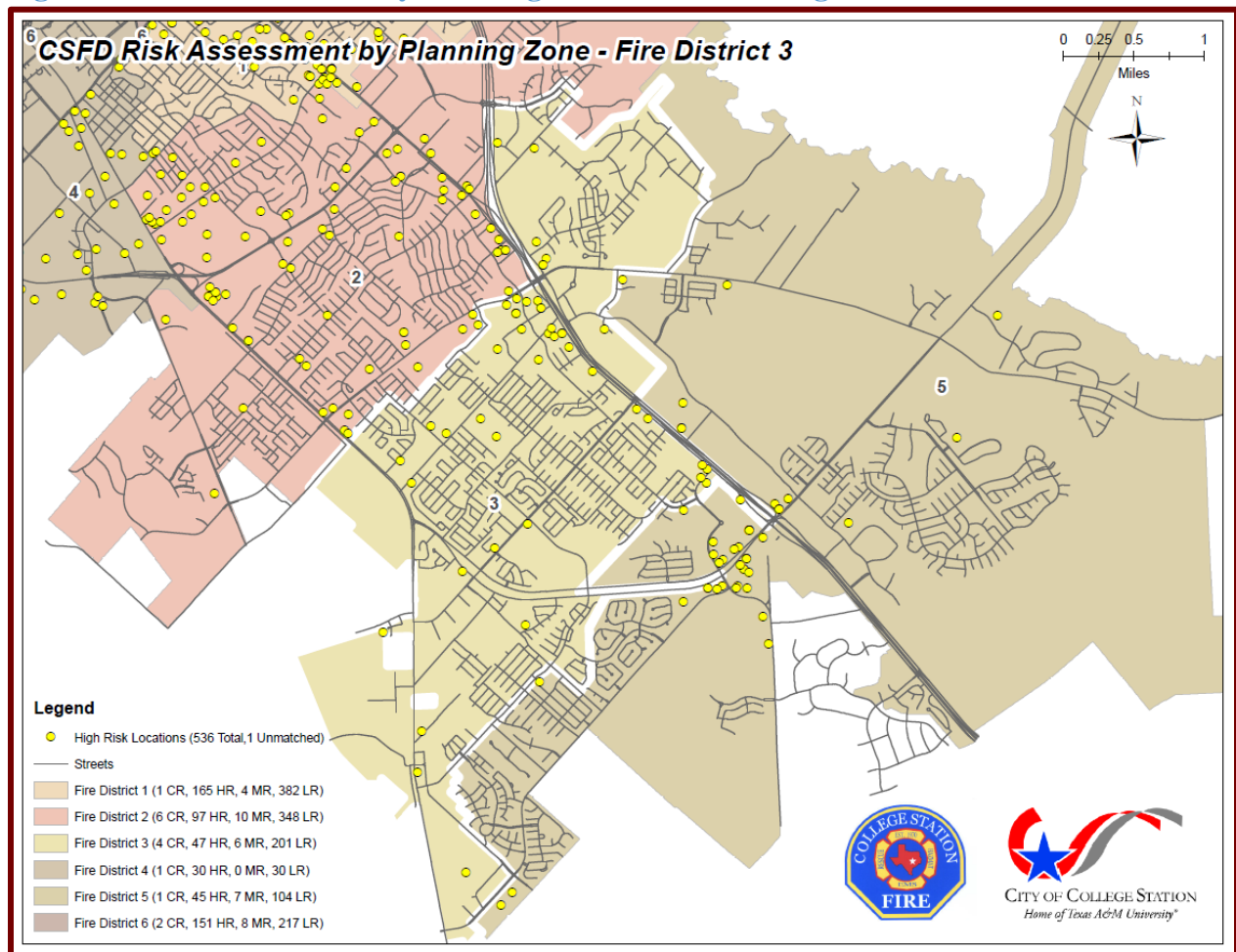




Figure 39: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 3 High



**Figure 40: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 3 Moderate**

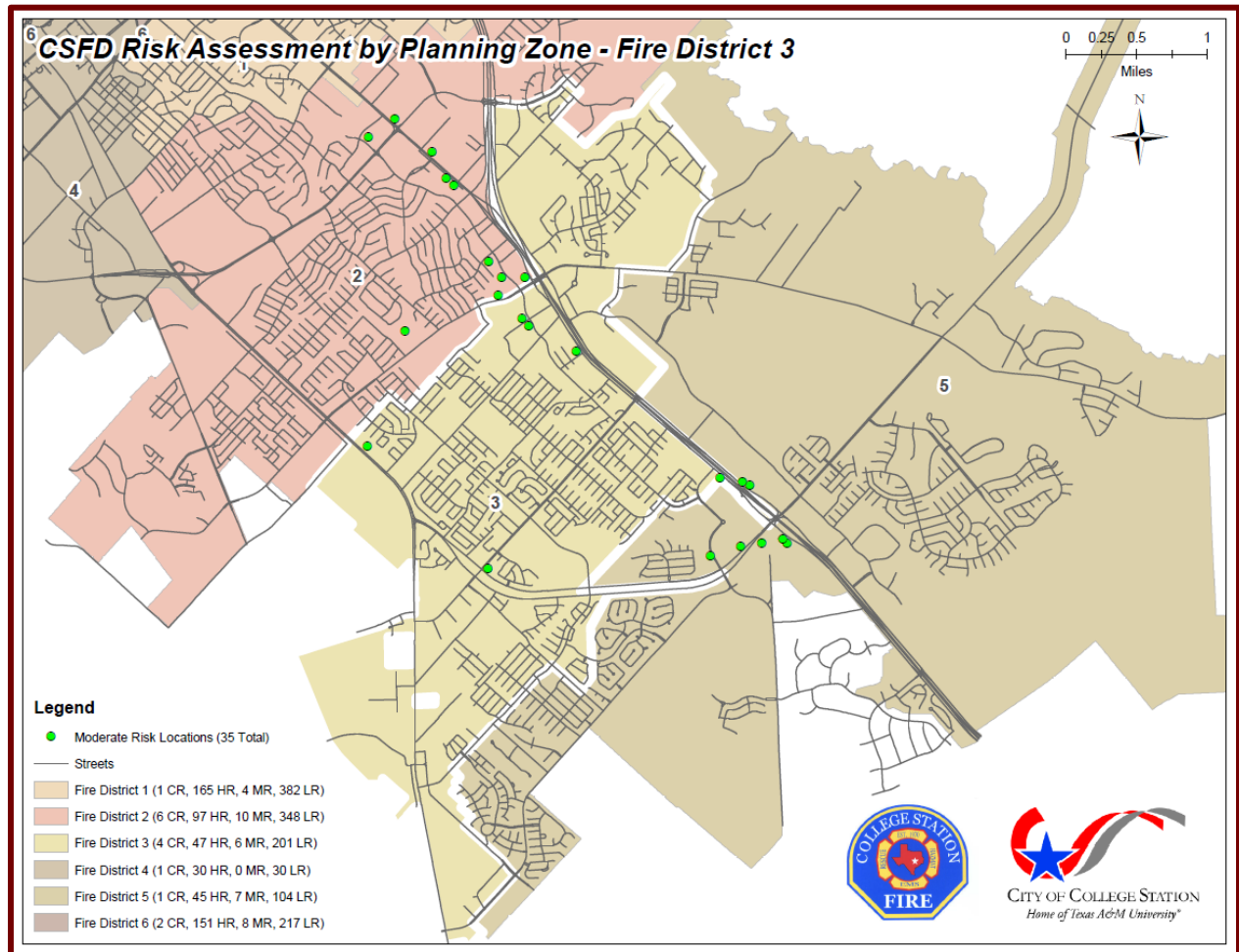


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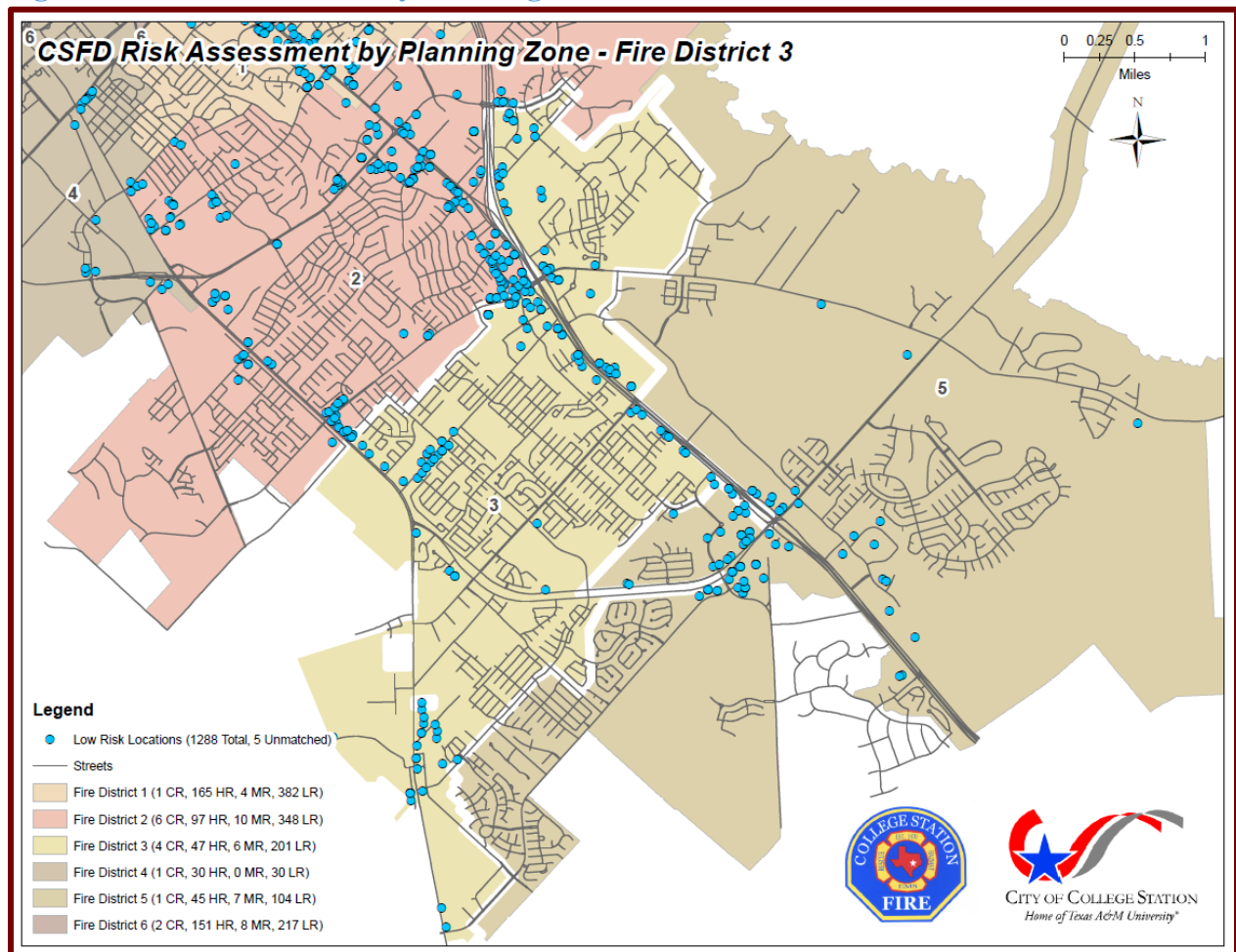


Figure 42: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 4 Critical

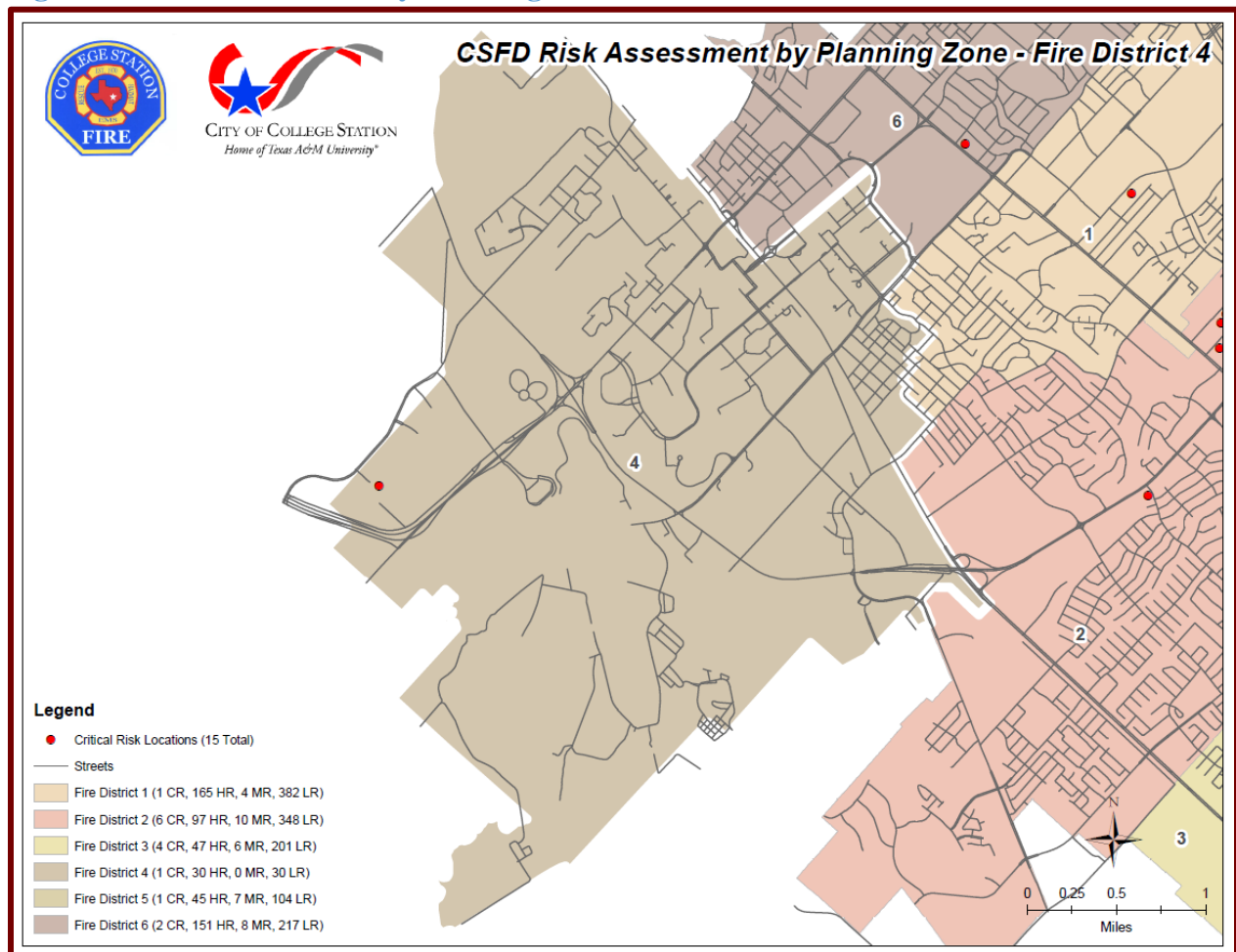


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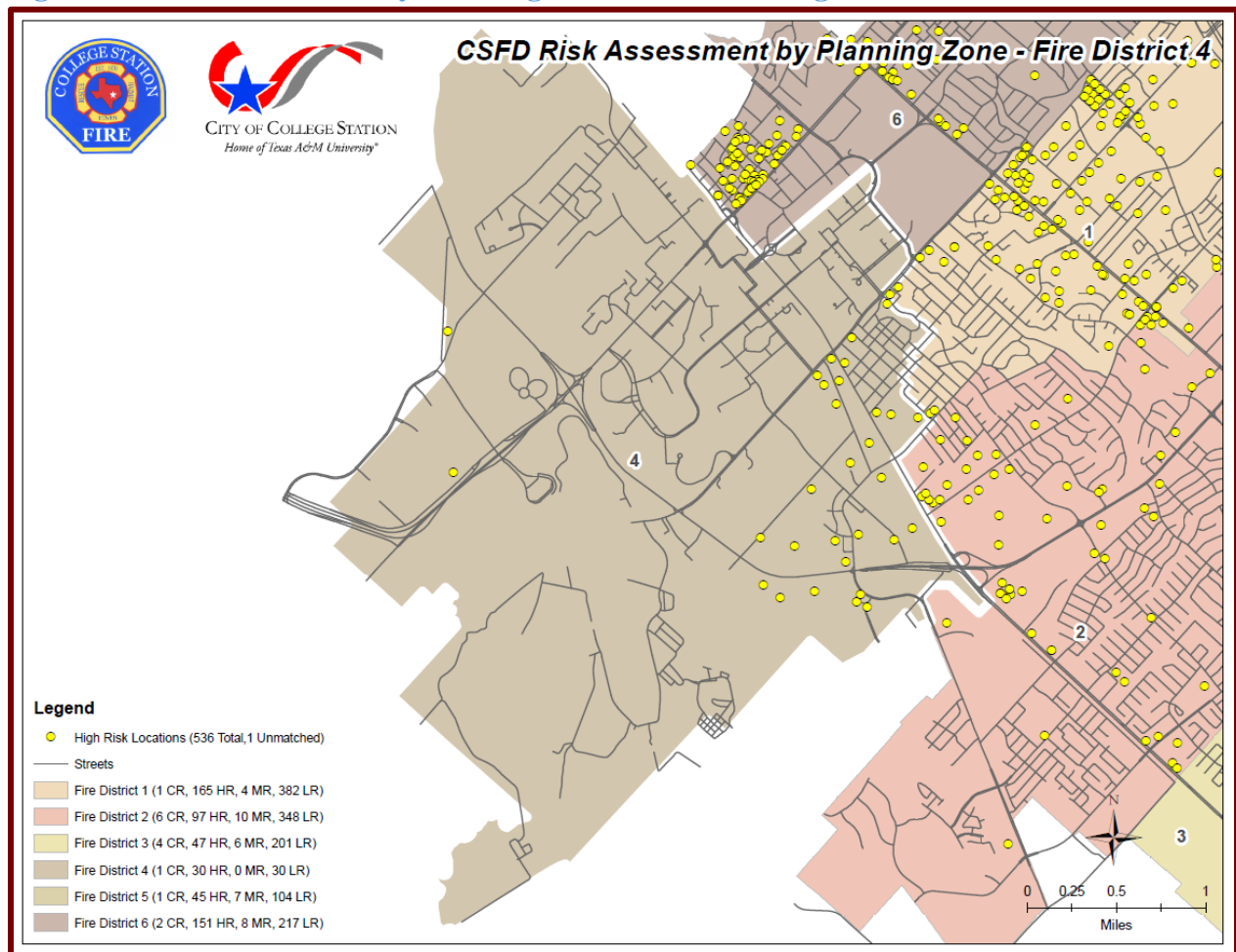
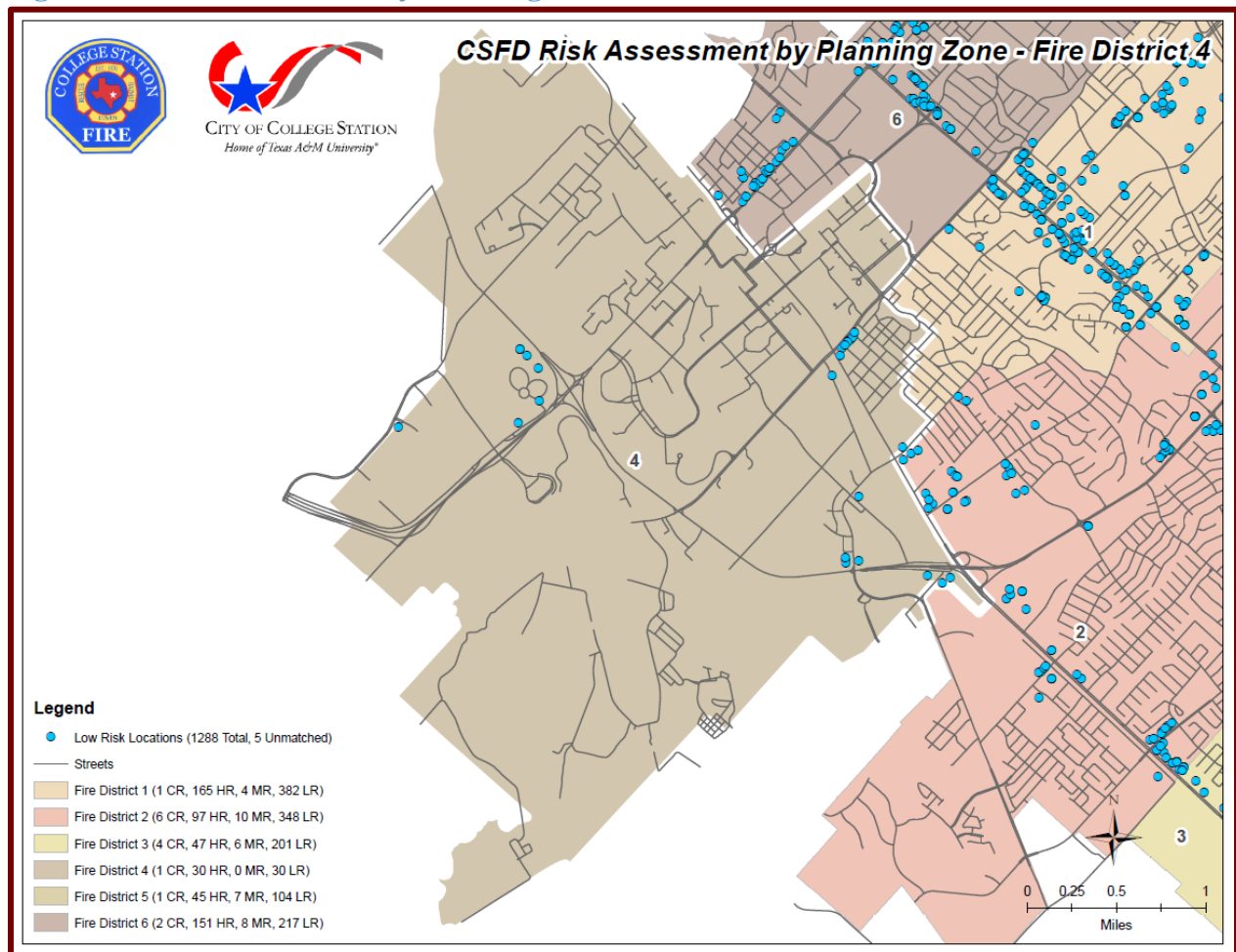




Figure 44: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 4 Low



**Figure 45: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 5 Critical**

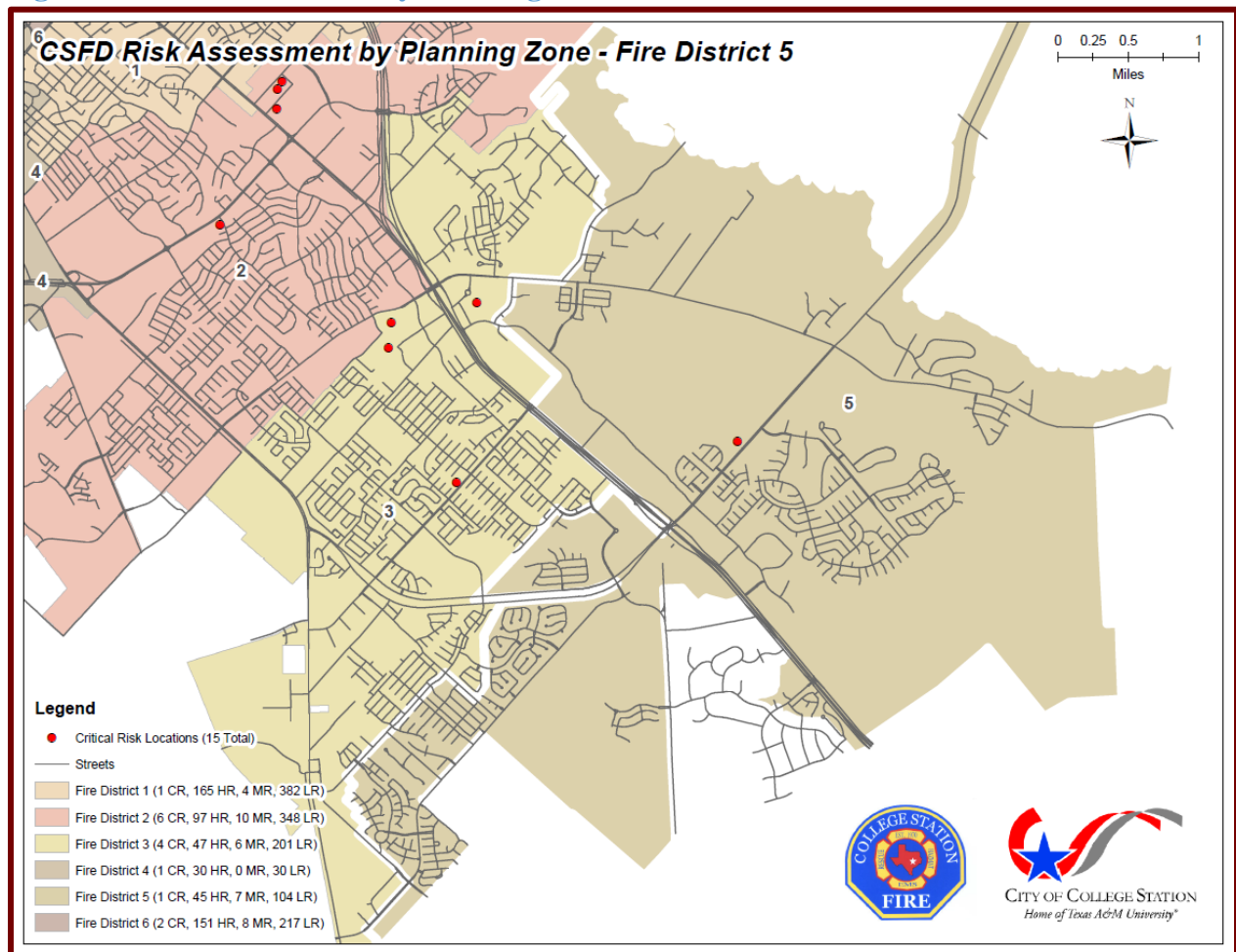




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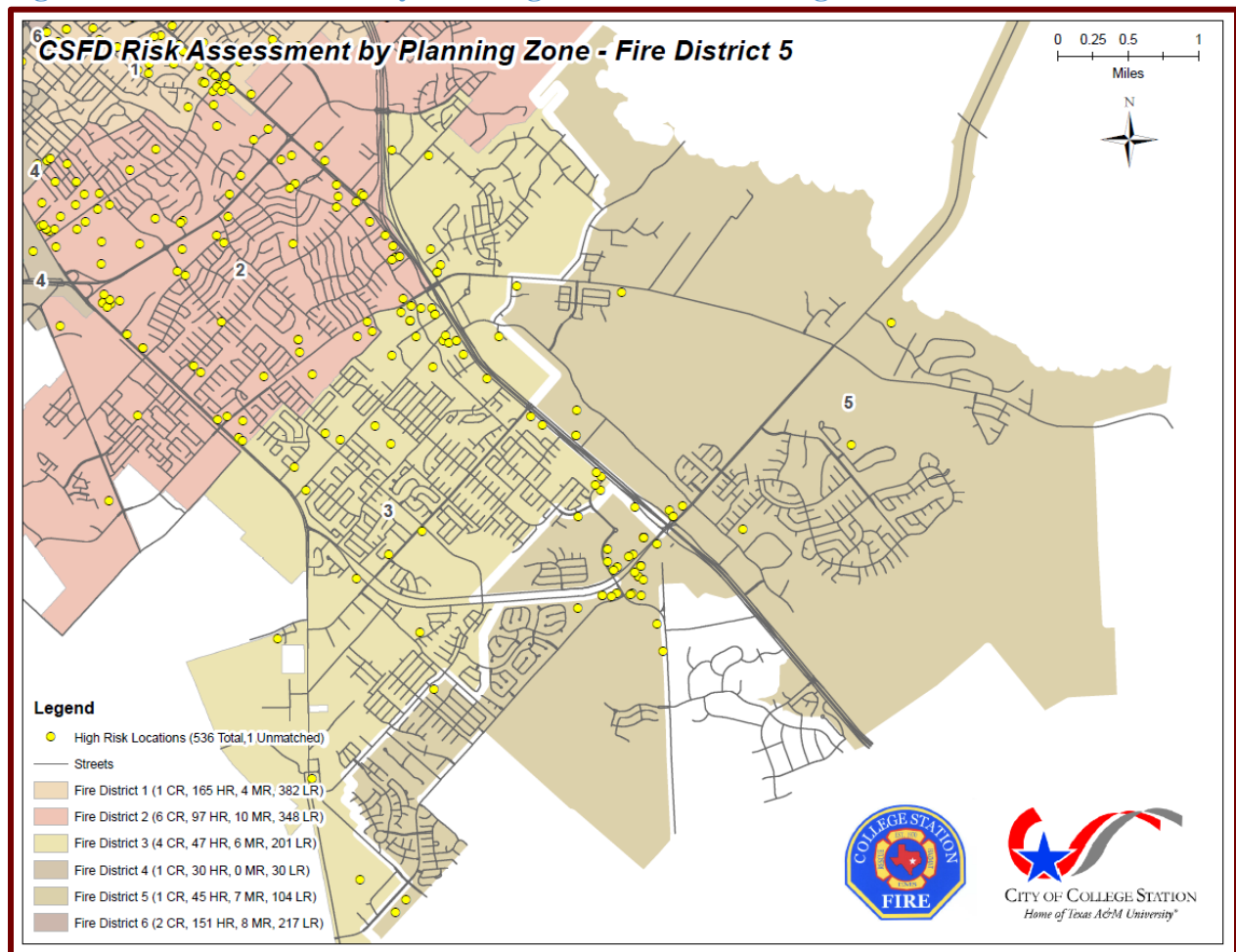


Figure 47: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 5 Moderate

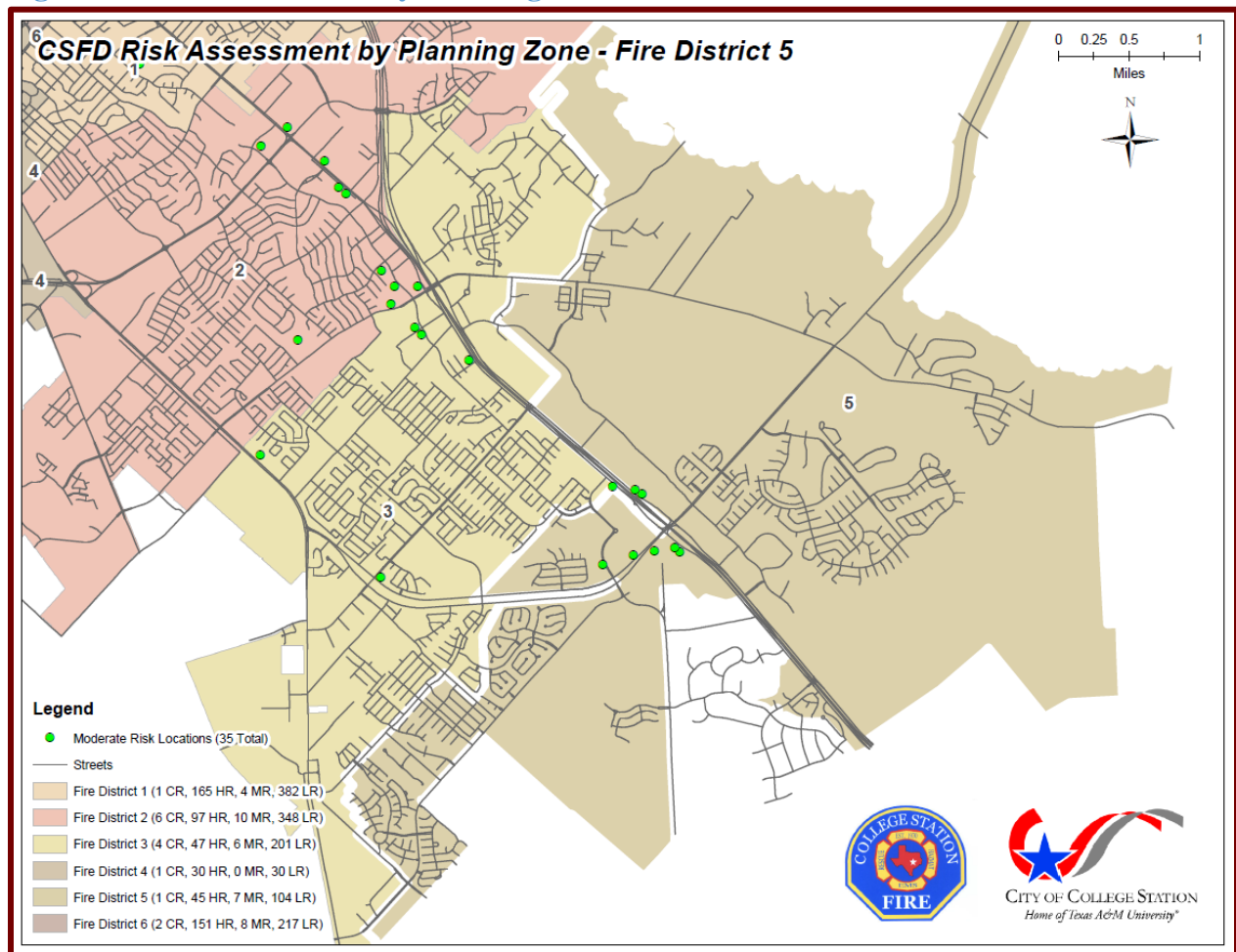


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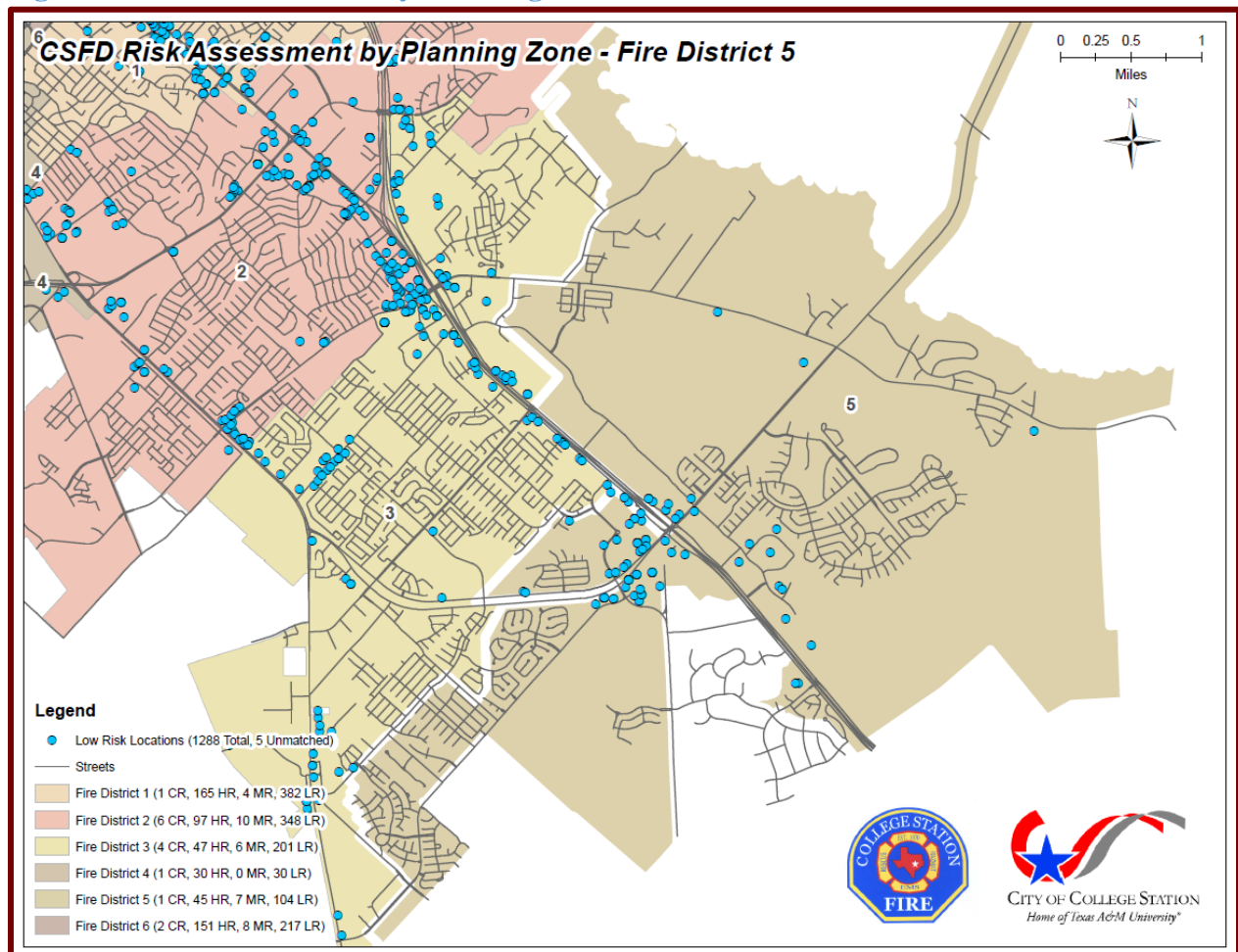


Figure 49: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 6 Critical

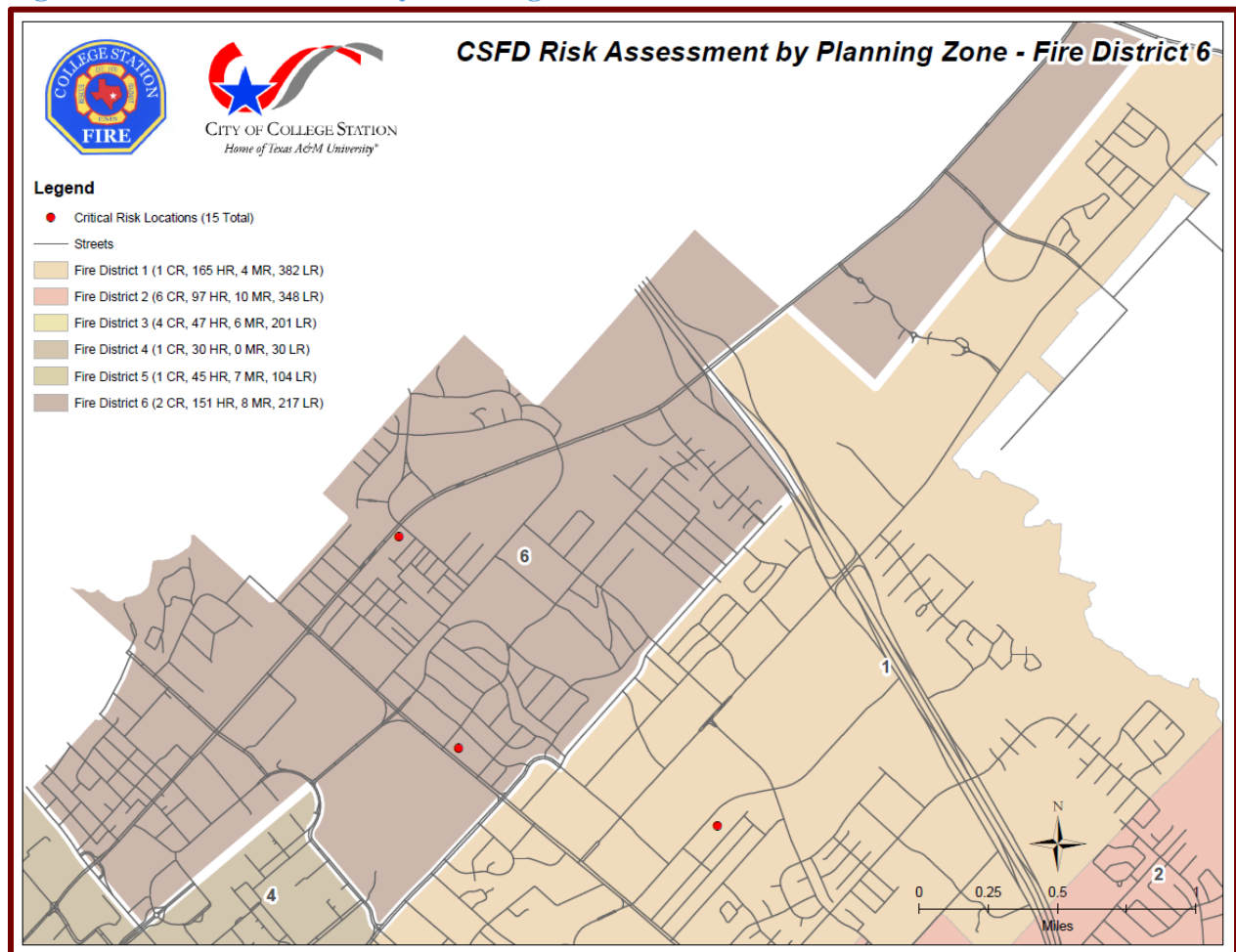


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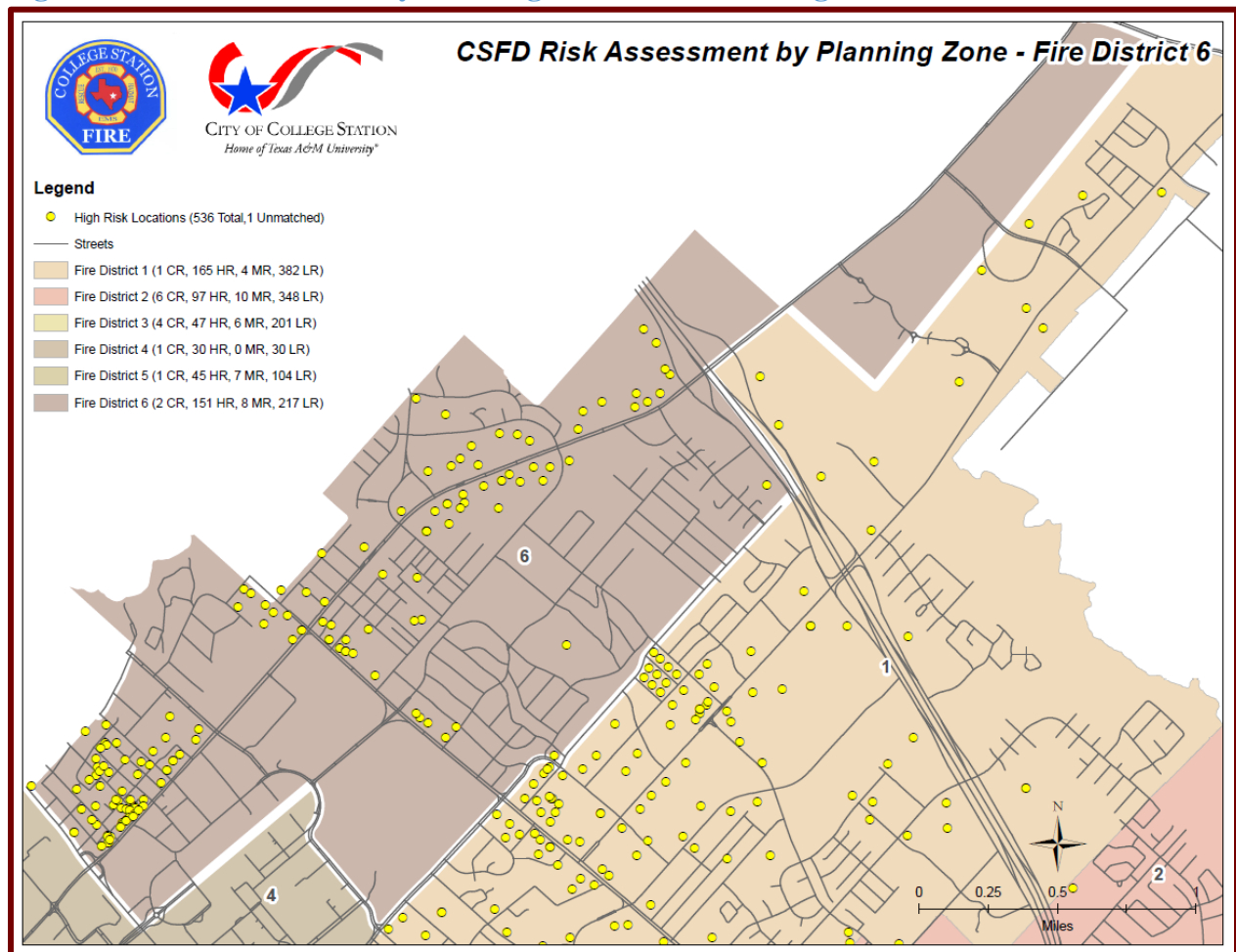




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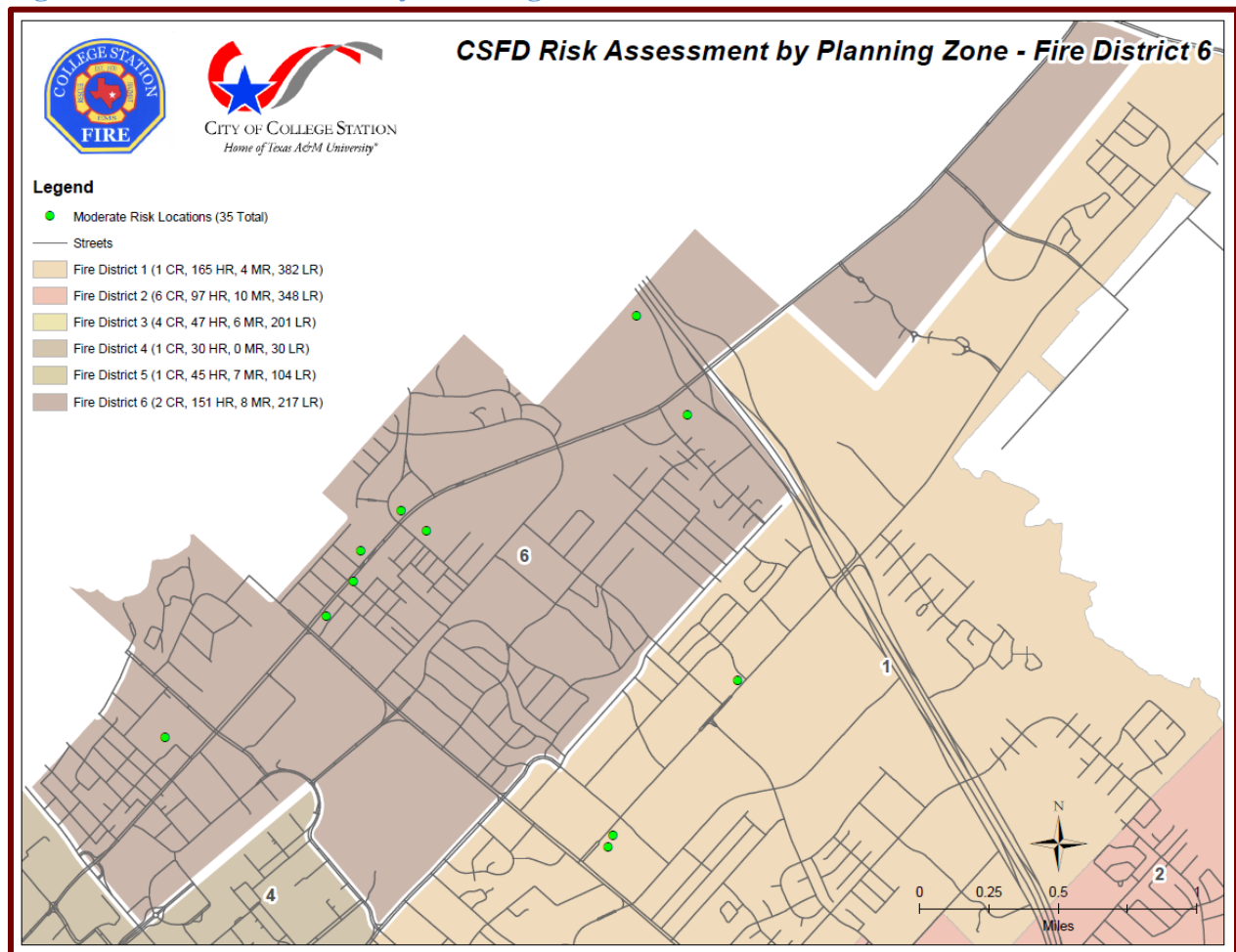
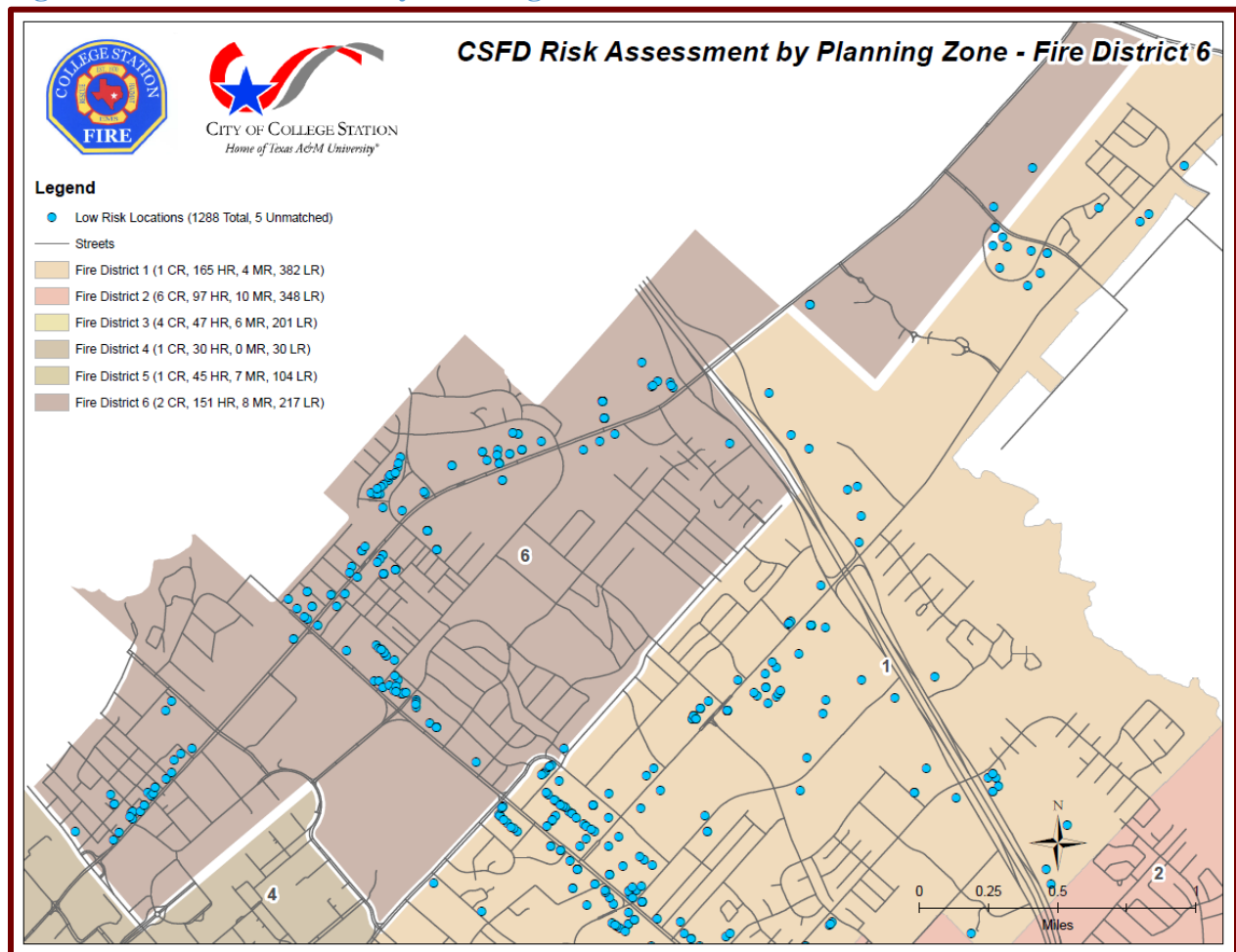


Figure 52: Risk Assessment by Planning Zone – District 6 Low





## APPENDIX B

## NFPA 1730 Risk Assessment Locations by Risk Category

### Critical Infrastructure

Critical Infrastructure				
Inspection District	Name	Number	Street Name	Occupant Use
Critical Infrastructure	CS FIRE STATION #6	610	UNIVERSITY	Fire station
Critical Infrastructure	CITY OF COLLEGE STATION CITY HALL	1101	TEXAS	Public or government, other
Critical Infrastructure	COLLEGE STATION UTILITIES DISPATCH	1603	GRAHAM	Utility or Distribution system, other
Critical Infrastructure	CS FIRE STATION #5	1601	WILLIAM D FITCH	Fire station
Critical Infrastructure	COCS/UCS-IT BUILDING	310	KRENEK TAP	Business office
Critical Infrastructure	CS FIRE STATION #1	304	HOLLEMAN	Fire station
Critical Infrastructure	SCOTT & WHITE HOSPITAL	700	SCOTT & WHITE	Hospital - medical or psychiatric
Critical Infrastructure	FUJIFILM DYOSYNTH	3939	BIOMEDICAL	Laboratory or science laboratory
Critical Infrastructure	COCS POLICE DEPARTMENT (NEW)	800	KRENEK TAP	Police station
Critical Infrastructure	COCS/MUNICIPAL COURT	300	KRENEK TAP	Courthouse
Critical Infrastructure	COLLEGE STATION MEDICAL CENTER	1604	ROCK PRAIRIE	Hospital - medical or psychiatric
Critical Infrastructure	CS FIRE STATION #3	1900	BARRON	Fire station
Critical Infrastructure	CS FIRE STATION #2	2200	RIO GRANDE	Fire station
Critical Infrastructure	CARTER CREEK WATER TREATMENT PLANT	2200	FOREST	Water utility

### High Risk

High Risk				
Inspection District	Name	Number	Street Name	Occupant Use
High Risk	CSISD CYPRESS GROVE INTERMEDIATE	900	GRAHAM	High school/junior high school/middle school
High Risk	THE BEND APARTMENTS	1550	CRESCENT POINTE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	FIREHOUSE SUBS	1507	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ROCK PRAIRIE BAPTIST CHURCH	5000	ROCK PRAIRIE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	KAMEI JAPANESE RESTAURANT	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SOUTHWOOD LEARNING CENTER	1814	SARA	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	WHATABURGER	1745	ROCK PRAIRIE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SPIRIT ICE ARENA	400	HOLLEMAN	Ice rink: indoor, outdoor
High Risk	COSTA VIDA	4501	MILLS PARK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	FISH DADDY'S	1611	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LA QUINTA	1195	EARL RUDDER	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	KIDDIE ACADEMY	4516	MILLS PARK	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	COLLEGE STATION CHINESE CHURCH	708	EISENHOWER	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	UNIVERSITY SQUARE	313	LINCOLN	Multifamily dwelling

High Risk	COCS/PARKS/AQUATICS	1900	ANDERSON	Swimming facility: indoor or outdoor
High Risk	WOODLANDS OF COLLEGE STATION	1725	HARVEY MITCHELL	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	MANOR INN	2504	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	CRIPPLE CREEK	904	UNIVERSITY OAKS	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE RANCH AT ARRINGTON	1650	ARRINGTON	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	LAYNE'S CHICKEN FINGERS	1301	WELLBORN	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	EL JEFE	317	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	SALT GRASS STEAK HOUSE	4330	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE POINT ON REDMOND	309	REDMOND	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	WINGS N MORE	3230	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BROADSTONE RANCH	300	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	C & J BBQ	105	SOUTHWEST	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHILIS	1063	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	RX PIZZA	1664	GREENS PRAIRIE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MAD TACO	1664	GREENS PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	T JIN CHINA DINER	3515	LONGMIRE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SOUTHGATE VILLAGE APARTMENTS	134	LUTHER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	REDSTONE APTS	1301	BARTHELOW	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CSISD BARBARA BUSH PARENT CENTER	1200	GEORGE BUSH	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	FUEGO TORTILLA GRILL	108	POPLAR	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	COLLEGE STATION COMMONS LTD	2301	EASTMARK	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	AGGIE SIGMA CHI	500	FRATERNITY	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	CALLAWAY VILLAS	305	MARION PUGH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	SONOMA APTS	1903	DARTMOUTH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HAMPTON INN	320	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	MCDONALDS	4440	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ARBORS AT WOLFPEN CREEK	301	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	TRUFIT	2412	TEXAS	Athletic/health club
High Risk	ALPHA TAU OMEGE FRATERNITY	550	FRATERNITY	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	THE HUNTINGTON SENIOR LIVING APARTMENTS	800	MIDTOWN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PRODIGY LEARNING CENTER.	150	GRAHAM	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	SCHOLAR INN	401	COONER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	1125	WELLBORN	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	TOWNEPLACE SUITES BY MARRIOTT	1300	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	SOCIAL LOUNGE	110	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	COMFORT SUITES	2313	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	CHICK FIL A	1719	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CASTLEGATE II AMMENITIES CENTER	4205	NORWICH	Variable-use amusement, recreation places, other
High Risk	COLLEGE STATION HOUSE OF PRAYER	915	HARVEY	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	1001	WOODCREEK	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	MCDONALDS	801	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ROCKIES GRILL AND SALOON	2501	TEXAS	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	555 GRILL	2501	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria

High Risk	EASTMARK AT WOLF PEN	2400	CENTRAL PARK	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	LAKERIDGE TOWNHOMES	1198	JONES-BUTLER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	COCO LOCO 2	1804	WELSH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	PEAS IN A POD LEARNING CENTER	2033	HARVEY MITCHELL	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH	1501	SOUTHWEST	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	MICROTEL	1820	PONDEROSA	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	985	LUTHER	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	THE HAVEN APTS	2526	DARTMOUTH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	COCS/LIBRARY	1818	HARVEY MITCHELL	Library
High Risk	SAINT MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH	103	NAGLE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	KINDER CARE	937	BALCONES	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	DOMINIK TOWNHOMES	351	GEORGE BUSH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PADLOCK ESCAPE GAMES	707	TEXAS	Amusement center: indoor/outdoor
High Risk	TUTOR JOHN	707	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	DRAGONFLY CONNECTION	111	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	FOUNDATION LOUNGE	108	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	DAVITA DIALYSIS	1724	BIRMINGHAM	Hemodialysis unit
High Risk	CSISD AMCMS	105	HOLIK	High school/junior high school/middle school
High Risk	ZERO DEGREES	11671	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	COLLEGE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	706	CHURCHILL	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	COMFORT SUITES	907	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	STADIUMVIEW APTS	400	MARION PUGH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	VINEYARD COURT	1500	GEORGE BUSH	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	FUZZY TACO SHOP	1712	SOUTHWEST	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CSISD GREENS PRAIRIE ELEMENTARY	4315	GREENS PRAIRIE	
High Risk	LAS PALAPAS	701	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	KAPPA DELTA SORORITY	1010	UNIVERSITY OAKS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	CSISD PEBBLE CREEK ELEMENTARY	200	PARKVIEW	
High Risk	RAMADA	506	EARL RUDDER	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	A&M UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	417	UNIVERSITY	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	VACANT	840	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LONGMIRE LEARNING CENTER	2718	LONGMIRE	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	YOLE'S LA FAMILIA TAQUERIA	14725	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CSISD A&M CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL	1801	HARVEY MITCHELL	High school/junior high school/middle school
High Risk	DIXIE CHICKEN	307	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	CSISD FIELD HOUSE	2118	WELSH	Ballroom, gymnasium
High Risk	VERITAS WINE & BISTRO	830	UNIVERSITY	Eating, drinking places, other
High Risk	DELTA DELTA DELTA	1503	OLYMPIA	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	GATEWAY AT COLLEGE STATION	117	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	BEST WESTERN	950	ARRINGTON	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	CHRISTLAND CHURCH	4050	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	9 ROUND KICK BOXING	2216	TEXAS	Athletic/health club

High Risk	STERLING HEIGHTS	218	STERLING	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	DOUBLE DAVES PIZZA	3505	LONGMIRE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BLAKE'S STEAKS SANDWHICH SHOP	700	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	FOUR DOWNS	700	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	GOLDEN CORRAL CORP	700	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	HYATT PLACE COLLEGE STATION	1100	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	FLATS ON 12	2101	HARVEY MITCHELL	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	RISE	717	UNIVERSITY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CSISD FOREST RIDGE	1950	GREENS PRAIRIE	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	REBEL DRAFT HOUSE	301	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	APLUS TUTORING	607	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	FREEBIRDS BURRITO	319	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST	625	GRAHAM	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	TRYP BY WYNDHAM	1508	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP	305	WELLBORN	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	THE LANGFORD AT COLLEGE STATION	1851	CARROLL FANCHER	24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons
High Risk	RENAISSANCE PARK APTS	603	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	TEXAS BURGER	14895	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BOOMTOWN BBQ	3125	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BURGER MOJO	2052	HOLLEMAN	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	ALPHA DELTA PI	1500	ATHENS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	A&M UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	300	COLLEGE MAIN	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	SHIPLEY DO-NUTS	1760	GREENS PRAIRIE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
High Risk	COOPER'S OLD TIME BBQ	3055	EARL RUDDER	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE VINTAGE APARTMENTS	1101	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	DRY BEAN SALOON	305	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	SCANDIA APTS	401	ANDERSON	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HONOLULU POKE HOUSE	1619	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	TUTOR JOHN	707	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	CSISD CREEKVIEW	1001	EAGLE	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	TORCHIES TACOS	1037	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CSISD OAKWOOD	106	HOLIK	High school/junior high school/middle school
High Risk	RICE GARDEN	102	LIVE OAK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	1860 ITALIA	1295	ARRINGTON	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE DRACONIAN	211	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	YANGTUO CLUB	1713	PARK PLACE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	GUMBY'S PIZZA	1102	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHERRY STREET APARTMENTS BLDG 2	404	SECOND	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	O' BANNONS TAPHOUSE	103	BOYETT	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	THE TRAILS AT WOLF PEN CREEK	950	COLGATE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	SCHOOL FOR LITTLE PEOPLE	4203	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	4203	STATE HIGHWAY 6	

High Risk	ARBY'S	1800	SOUTHWEST	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT	720	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	DENNY'S	607	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LA QUINTA	607	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	CENTRO AMERICAN RESTAURANT	317	DOMINIK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	EASTGATE APARTMENTS	401	LINCOLN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	DOUBLE DAVES PIZZA	1410	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	GOLD'S GYM	1285	ARRINGTON	Athletic/health club
High Risk	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	2300	WELSH	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	CSISD Wellborn Middle School	15510	ROYDER RD	
High Risk	CSISD A&M CONSOLIDATED MIDDLE SCHOOL	105	Holik St	
High Risk	WAREHOUSE APTS	405	CROSS	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON	1503	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	ST. FRANCIS EPIS CHURCH	1101	ROCK PRAIRIE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	HURRICANE HARRY'S	313	COLLEGE	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	NEW VICTORY TEMPLE CHURCH	1115	DETROIT	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	THE BERKLEY HOUSE	801	WELLBORN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HOMEWOOD SUITES	950	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	12 ROOFTOP LOUNGE	209	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	OHANA KOREAN GRILL	2501	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN	2501	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SHELL BUILDING	980	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	GRUB BURGER BAR	980	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SHIRAZ SHISH KABOB	110	DOMINIK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	GOLDS GYM INC	200	BRENTWOOD	Athletic/health club
High Risk	HOLLEMAN CROSSING	2200	COTTAGE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	NORTPOINT BLDG 3	424	NORTHPOINT CROSSING	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	DUDDLEYS DRAW	311	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	RUDYS TEXAS BAR-B-Q	504	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SUNDANCE	811	HARVEY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE WICK APARTMENTS	430	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE ENCLAVE APARTMENTS	1800	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	1502	ATHENS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS	200	MARION PUGH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	VILLAS OF ROCK PRAIRIE	100	MORTIER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HILLIER FUNERAL HOME	4080	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Funeral parlor
High Risk	MATHNASIUM	850	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	GENGHIS GRILL	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	THE LOFTS AT WOLF PEN CREEK	614	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	LULAC OAK HILL	1105	ANDERSON	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	LA FAMILIA	4152	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE DOMAIN AT NORTHGATE	101	CHURCH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	VACANT	101	CHURCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHEDDARS	1701	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	HEAVEN'S HAND LEARNING CENTER	1103	ANDERSON	Day care, in commercial property

High Risk	CS VETERANS PARK	3101	HARVEY	Variable-use amusement, recreation places, other
High Risk	VACANT	2305	LONGMIRE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	EMBASSY SUITES	201	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	DAYS INN	2514	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	ALPHA CHI OMEGA	1505	OLYMPIA	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER	1105	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	MOOYAH BURGERS	1101	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	JACK IN THE BOX INC	1504	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	KOPPE BRIDGE BAR & GRILL	3940	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	COTTON PATCH CAFE INC	3525	LONGMIRE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	FREEBIRDS WORLD BURRITO	3525	LONGMIRE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ASPIRE COLLEGE STATION	711	UNIVERSITY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	ALDRSGATE UNITED	2201	EARL RUDDER	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	WILLIES ICE HOUSE	940	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CSISD SPRING CREEK ELEMENTRY	2450	BREWSTER	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	THE BACK YARD	303	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	KNIGHTSGATE	1270	HARVEY MITCHELL	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	INNOVATIVE FITNESS LLC	3024	TEXAS	Athletic/health club
High Risk	CSISD SOUTH KNOLL	1220	BOSWELL	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	CS UTILITIES MEETING TRAINING FACILITY	1602	GRAHAM	Business office
High Risk	COLLEGE STATION BAPTIST CHP	2555	TEXAS	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	NEWLIFE BAPTIST CHURCH	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	LAUREL RIDGE APARTMENTS	801	SPRING	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	LIVING HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH	4170	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	NAM CAFE	110	NAGLE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	KAPPA ALPHA THETA	1503	ATHENS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	HOME 2 SUITES	300	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	MOD PIZZA	11663	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	JERSEY MIKES	11663	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	RESTORATION CHURCH	12815	FM 2154	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	TACO BELL	310	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ARIZA APARTMENTS	3210	HARVEY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	MAGNIFIED HEALTH & REHAB	1115	ANDERSON	24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons
High Risk	GRAND STATION ENTERTAINMENT CENTER	2400	EARL RUDDER	Bowling establishment
High Risk	BONAPPETEA	112	NAGLE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
High Risk	PEBBLE CREEK COUNTRY CLUB	4500	PEBBLE CREEK	Clubhouse
High Risk	THE OASIS APARTMENTS	700	DOMINIK	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	KOPPE BRIDGE BAR & GRILL	11777	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	DOMINO'S	1801	VALLEY VIEW	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SIGNATURE CARE EMERGENCY CENTER	1512	TEXAS	Clinic, clinic-type infirmary
High Risk	VACANT	1512	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	YE STAR CHINESE BUFFET	1512	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria



High Risk	POTBELLY SANDWICH WORKS L	409	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	FUEGO CATERING	102	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	SALATA	1907	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	HUNTINGTON APTS	1907	DARTMOUTH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	JOY LUCK	1702	GEORGE BUSH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SWEET EUGENES INC	1702	GEORGE BUSH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MCDONALDS #17309	111	GEORGE BUSH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	2201	RIO GRANDE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	BLUE FIN SUSHI	2305	LONGMIRE	Eating, drinking places, other
High Risk	SHINER PARK	217	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH	1200	FOXFIRE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	BLUE BAKER	201	DOMINIK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BJ RESTAURANT	1520	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP OF TX, CHARTER	3610	LONGMIRE	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	MONG CHON KOREAN RESTAURANT	900	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	TACO BAR	1411	WELLBORN	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MARETHOUSE FITNESS BOUTIQUE CLUB	1411	WELLBORN	Athletic/health club
High Risk	ISLAMIC COMMUNITY BCS	417	STASNEY	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	HAMPTON INN & SUITES	925	EARL RUDDER	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	JASONS DELI	1460	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ALPHA OMICRON Pi	1401	ATHENS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	LAYNE'S CHICKEN FINGERS	1780	GREENS PRAIRIE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	RAZZOO'S RESTAURANT	820	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ASSOCIATION OF BAPTIST STUDENTS	410	COLLEGE MAIN	Places of worship, funeral parlors, other
High Risk	BALCONES APTS	1000	BALCONES	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	IMPACT CHURCH	1816	PONDEROSA	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	PRIMROSE SCHOOL OF COLLEGE STATION	1021	ARRINGTON	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	CSISD COLLEGE STATION HIGH SCHOOL	4002	VICTORIA	High school/junior high school/middle school
High Risk	THE KETTLE	2502	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LOS CUCOS	1521	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	NORMANDY SQUARE APARTMENTS	501	NAGLE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	FELLOWSHIP CHURCH	1001	COLGATE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST	2475	EARL RUDDER	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	SONSHINE SCHOOL	2475	EARL RUDDER	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	STEPPING STONE SCHOOL	205	ROCK PRAIRIE	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	U CLUB TOWN HOMES	801	MARION PUGH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	ESKIMO HUT	919	HARVEY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	BOYETT STREET APTS.	307	BOYETT	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	TAZ INDIAN CUISINE	2416	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	KINDER CARE #23436	1711	VILLAGE	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	HELIOSS FITNESS	1103	ROCK PRAIRIE	Athletic/health club
High Risk	MUST BE HEAVEN	1700	ROCK PRAIRIE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	NORTH POINT BLDG 5	1430	NORTHPOINT	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS	2701	LONGMIRE	Multifamily dwelling

High Risk	LEXINGTON APARTMENTS	1501	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CSISD PECAN TRAIL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	4319	GREENS PRAIRIE	High school/junior high school/middle school
High Risk	Z BAR & BISTRO	335	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MOOYAH BURGERS FRIES SHAKES	1101	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	AJI SUSHI	1901	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BAHAMA BUCKS	901	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	THE COVE AT BEAR X	350	DEACON	Water area, other
High Risk	CEDAR LANE	303	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	WATERFORD	1103	ROCK PRAIRIE	24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons
High Risk	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1203	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	MADISON POINTE APTS	503	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	STRATEGIC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	3550	NORMAND	Hospital - medical or psychiatric
High Risk	ST THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH DAY CARE	2541	EARL RUDDER	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	SoCo AT TOWERPOINT	4340	DECATUR	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY	203	COLLEGE MAIN	Places of worship, funeral parlors, other
High Risk	CASA DEL SOL	401	STASNEY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CINEMARK USA	1401	EARL RUDDER	Movie theater
High Risk	THE TIPSY TURTLE	113	BOYETT	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	THE LONDON	601	LUTHER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	TWISTED NOODLE CAFE	2418	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	URBAN TABLE	3006	BARRON	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CSISD COLLEGE VIEW HIGH SCHOOL	1300	GEORGE BUSH	High school/junior high school/middle school
High Risk	FUSION PERU	2501	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHEF CAOS CHINESE RESTAURANT	404	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	PARKWAY PLACE APARTMENTS	1350	HARVEY MITCHELL	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CALLAWAY HOUSE	301	GEORGE BUSH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST	2815	WELSH	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	LA QUINTA HOTEL	1838	GRAHAM	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	HARVEY WASHBANGERS	1802	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	TRUFIT ATHLETIC CLUB	2422	TEXAS	Athletic/health club
High Risk	RED LOBSTER	1200	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	FAJITA PETE	711	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH	9900	STATE HIGHWAY 30	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	BAKED OR FRIED	311	CHURCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MI FAMILIA COCO LOCO	3702	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	America's Best Value Inn ans Suites	3702	STATE HIGHWAY 6	
High Risk	CHICK-FIL-A	1700	HARVEY MITCHELL	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CRESCENT POINTE APARTMENTS	1501	COPPERFIELD	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	STELLA	4040	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Eating, drinking places, other
High Risk	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST	100	DEXTER	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	WHISPER SISTERS	315	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CENTER	300	NAGLE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel

High Risk	ANYTIME FITNESS	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Athletic/health club
High Risk	CHEF CAO'S	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SUBWAY	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SPIDER SMART	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT	3939	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	THE STACK	711	CHURCH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	MCDONALDS	1750	ROCK PRAIRIE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ROSAS CAFE & TORTILLA #26	710	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SAUSALITO	1001	HARVEY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PLEASANT GROVE BAPT	1216	DETROIT	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	MCALISTER'S DELI.	1006	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE CAMBRIDGE	501	UNIVERSITY OAKS	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	SLEEP INN	1846	GRAHAM	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CENTER	505	CHURCH	Places of worship, funeral parlors, other
High Risk	ST MATTHEWS	409	HOLLEMAN	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	NAPA FLATS	1727	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	HOLLEMAN VILLAGE APARTMENTS	3010	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	WINGSTOP	11659	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	RIVERWALK APARTMENTS	1601	VALLEY VIEW	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	NORTHGATE PROPER	424	TAUBER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	QUALITY SUITES	3610	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	MULTI LINGUAL ACADEMY	913	HARVEY	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	MULTI LINGUAL ACADEMY	913	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	SUBWAY	913	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHINA KING BUFFET RESTAURANT	2402	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	TEXAS ROADHOUSE	1601	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE COTTAGES OF COLLEGE STATION	2300	COTTAGE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	ST THOMAS EPISCOPAL	906	GEORGE BUSH	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	THE GABLES	401	UNIVERSITY OAKS	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	STERLING NORTHGATE APARTMENTS	500	WELLBORN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	DAIRY QUEEN	2323	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MANCHU WOK	1500	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	POST OAK MALL BUILDING	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	1350	EARL RUDDER	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	SUPER 8 MOTEL	301	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	DAYS INN	901	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	THE STANDARD	315	BOYETT	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE POINT ON REDMOND	306	REDMOND	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THOMAS PARK LOFTS	1026	FOSTER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	WOLF CREEK CONDOS	1811	GEORGE BUSH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	LUPAS COFFEE	2501	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LIT CAFE HOOKA	2501	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other

High Risk	PLANET FITNESS	2501	TEXAS	Athletic/health club
High Risk	CASA OLE	1500	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHARLEY'S PHILLY STEAKS	1500	HARVEY	Eating, drinking places, other
High Risk	THE HUDSON	410	STASNEY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	BIOSYSTEM FITNESS	1222	HARVEY	Athletic/health club
High Risk	COUNTRY INN & SUITES	1010	SOUTHWEST	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	WASHINGTON CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH	1801	TEXAS	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN	315	COLLEGE MAIN	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	Hilton	801	University	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	TAD'S LOUISIANA KITCHEN	1161	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	WALK-ONS BISTREAUX	4320	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	WHATABURGER	1451	WELLBORN	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	GRACE BIBLE CHURCH-CREEKSIDE CAMPUS	4601	WILLIAMS CREEK	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	COPPER CREEK CONDO	301	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PANDA EXPRESS	1400	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	RAISING CANES	1045	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHIMEY'S	203	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CSISD RIVER BEND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4070	HOLLEMAN	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	COCS/PARKS/AQUATICS	1600	ROCK PRAIRIE	Swimming facility: indoor or outdoor
High Risk	RIVER OAKS TOWNHOMES	305	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	BURGER KING	3129	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	WENDY'S	202	SOUTHWEST	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE SPOT	303	BOYETT	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	SAINT MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH	603	CHURCH	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	STELLA	4040	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Eating, drinking places, other
High Risk	SODALIS SENIOR LIVING	3211	HARVEY	24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons
High Risk	CORNER BAR	401	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	FREEBIRDS WORLD BURRITO	700	EARL RUDDER	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	HILLEL CENTER	800	GEORGE BUSH	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	TANAKA RAMEN	1617	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	HAWTHORN SUITES	1010	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	TEXAS AVE BAPTIST CHURCH	3400	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	THE RETREAT AT COLLEGE STATION	2045	JONES-BUTLER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	UPTOWN	408	COLLEGE MAIN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	UNIVERSITY PLACE CONDOS	515	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	ZAXBY'S	952	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	TRADITIONS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	2668	BARRON	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	MAMA SAKE	113	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	NORTH POINT BLDG 1/CLUBHOUSE	1501	NORTHPOINT	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	NAKED FISH	1808	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE GRAND 1501	1201	HARVEY	Multifamily dwelling

High Risk	WALDEN POND APTS	1331	HARVEY MITCHELL	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	SHIPLEY DONUTS	1716	SOUTHWEST	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
High Risk	CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL	1505	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ZETA TAU ALPHA	1403	ATHENS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	AZURE FUSION BISTRO & SAKE	3975	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LUIGI'S PATIO RESTAURANT	3975	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MARCO'S PIZZA	1842	GRAHAM	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	NEWKS EXPRESS CAFE	1613	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE RESERVE AT COLLEGE STATION	3405	TREELINE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PARCSIDE TOWNHOMES	2500	CENTRAL PARK	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	COLLEGE STATION THERAPY CENTER	3526	LONGMIRE	Business office
High Risk	TRUFIT	3526	LONGMIRE	Athletic/health club
High Risk	COLLEGE STATION ORTHOPEDICS	3526	LONGMIRE	Business office
High Risk	SCHLOTZSKY'S	2210	HARVEY MITCHELL	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	TACO BELL	911	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	A&M UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	200	COLLEGE MAIN	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	THE RIDGE APARTMENTS	2250	DARTMOUTH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	JUICY CRAWFISH & SEAFOOD	2206	TEXAS	Eating, drinking places, other
High Risk	THE REUBLIC STEAKHOUSE	701	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	FALCON POINT CONDOS	1915	DARTMOUTH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HH PRINCE AGA KHAN COUNCIL	1590	ARRINGTON	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	WHATABURGER	4471	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	GRACE BIBLE CHURCH	2101	NUECES	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	OLIVE GARDEN	510	EARL RUDDER	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ORANGE THEORY FITNESS	11655	FM 2154	Athletic/health club
High Risk	ANOTHER BROKEN EGG	11655	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ICON	329	UNIVERSITY	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	GRACE BIBLE CHURCH SOUTHWOOD CAMPUS	1901	HARVEY MITCHELL	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	GAMMA PHI BETA	1400	ATHENS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	BUFFALO WILD WINGS	903	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CONNECTING POINT CHURCH	410	HARVEY	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	I HEART MAC AND CHEESE	11667	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	OISHI SUSHI	11667	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ISLAMIC COMMUNITY CENTER	415	STASNEY	Variable-use amusement, recreation places, other
High Risk	CARTER CREEK CONDOS	1451	ASSOCIATES	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HOOKAH STATION	106	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	PARK PLACE APARTMENTS	1505	PARK	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	UNIVERSITY TRAILS	1101	LUTHER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	OZONA BAR & GRILL	520	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	2818 PLACE	1300	HARVEY MITCHELL	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	LOGIES ON CAMPUS	201	COLLEGE MAIN	Bar or nightclub

High Risk	LINCOLN CENTER	1000	ELEANOR	Fixed-use recreation places, other
High Risk	OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE	2102	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	PARKWAY CIRCLE	401	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PANERA BREAD	1415	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LUPE TORTILLA	813	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE VILLAS OF CHERRY HOLLOW	503	CHERRY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	DISCOVERYLAND DAYCARE	206	SOUTHWEST	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	ARBOR SQUARE	1700	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	MPOWER FITNESS	11907	FM 2154	Athletic/health club
High Risk	COURTYARD	600	UNIVERSITY OAKS	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CAMPUS VILLAGE APTS.	1711	HARVEY MITCHELL	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	MOTEL 6	2327	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	NORTH POINT BLDG 6	1401	NORTHPOINT	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	SCHLOTZSKY'S	107	COLLEGE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY BARBELL	303	DOMINIK	Athletic/health club
High Risk	HERITAGE AT DARTMOUTH	2518	DARTMOUTH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	BLUE BAKER	800	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ATAMI STEAK & SUSHI	800	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ALOFT HOTEL	1150	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	BRAZOS POINT APARTMENTS	2401	WELSH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HILLSTONE ON THE PARKWAY	528	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CSISD ROCK PRAIRIE ELEMENTARY	3400	WELSH	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	PADDOCK	109	BOYETT	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	CSISD COLLEGE HILLS	1101	WILLIAMS	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	DELTA ZETA	1501	OLYMPIA	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	SWEET HORSE BUBBLE TEA	1613	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	FREEBIRDS WORLD BURRITO	2050	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CSISD COLLEGE STATION MIDDLE SCHOOL	900	ROCK PRAIRIE	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	COCS/PARKS/REC YOUTH	1520	ROCK PRAIRIE	Variable-use amusement, recreation places, other
High Risk	CSISD SOUTHWOOD VALLEY ELEMENTRY	2700	BROTHERS	Elementary school, including kindergarten
High Risk	FATBURGER GRILL	11907	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHI OMEGA	1501	ATHENS	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	220	ROCK PRAIRIE	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	CROSSING PLACE APARTMENTS	400	SOUTHWEST	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	E-Z TRAVEL INN	2007	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	ACCEL AT COLLEGE STATION	1500	MEDICAL	24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons
High Risk	TACO CASA	650	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	THE ANGRY ELEPHANT	650	WILLIAM D FITCH	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	FREDDY'S FROZEN CUSTARD	913	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	ECONO LODGE	104	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	CASA DO BRASIL	1665	GREENS PRAIRIE	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	AGGIELAND TUTORING	1311	WELLBORN	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	KAPPA SIGMA	4466	RAYMOND STOTZER	Sorority house, fraternity house



High Risk	BAYMONT INN	2611	HARVEY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	ESCAPE ROOM BCS	907	HARVEY	Amusement center: indoor/outdoor
High Risk	ASPEN HEIGHTS	3055	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	HOLIDAY INN & SUITES	2500	EARL RUDDER	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	THE GRAND 1501	1501	HARVEY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	SUBWAY	601	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH	8125	TURKEY CREEK	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	THE PEARL APARTMENTS	505	HARVEY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CALVARY CHAPEL	903	HARVEY	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	UPTOWN	403	COLLEGE MAIN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE CURVE AT CRESCENT POINTE APARTMENTS	2201	CRESCENT POINTE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	BLUE BAKER	4500	MILLS PARK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	JOHNNY CARINOS	620	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	NAM VIETNAMESE NOODLES AND MORE	910	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	HOWDY'S PIZZA	910	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	SoCo ATHLETICS	910	WILLIAM D FITCH	Athletic/health club
High Risk	POLLY ' S COCINA	12675	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	MCDONALDS	2420	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	GOOD BULL BBQ	326	GEORGE BUSH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHERRY STREET APARTMENTS	200	CHERRY	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	STEPPING STONE SCHOOL	900	UNIVERSITY OAKS	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	LINCOLN HOUSE OF HOPE	1013	ELEANOR	Places of worship, funeral parlors, other
High Risk	CAMPUS CROSSINGS	800	MARION PUGH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	TOWER PARK	1601	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE TRADITION AT NORTHGATE	301	CHURCH	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	WYNDHAM GARDEN	2829	TEXAS	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	STARBUCKS	895	WILLIAM D FITCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	LAYNE'S CHICKEN FINGERS	106	WALTON	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHICKEN EXPRESS	12875	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	CHOI'S RESTAURANT	311	DOMINIK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	NORTH POINT BLDG 2	425	NORTHPOINT CROSSING	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	WORLD OF BEER	425	NORTHPOINT CROSSING	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	NORTH POINT BLDG 4	1450	NORTHPOINT	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	BLUEBONNET PLACE	3601	VICTORIA	24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons
High Risk	BULLFROGS & BUTTERFLIES	802	AUTUMN	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	CHRIST HOLY M CHURCH	1119	ARIZONA	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
High Risk	ON THE BORDER MEXICAN GRILL	709	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
High Risk	PI BETA PHI	1601	MUNSON	Sorority house, fraternity house
High Risk	THE FACTORY APARTMENTS	418	COLLEGE MAIN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	TERRACE PINES APARTMENT HOMES	819	KRENEK TAP	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	CHICKEN EXPRESS	710	EARL RUDDER	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	PAOLO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT	809	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria



High Risk	THE ZONE AT COLLEGE STATION	2001	HOLLEMAN	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE LANDMARK ON LONGMIRE	2306	LONGMIRE	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	THE JUNCTION AT COLLEGE STATION	2415	JUNCTION BOYS	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	WHATABURGER	105	DOMINIK	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	RIVER RIDGE TOWNHOMES	1000	SPRING	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	FIRST ADVENTURES LANGUAGE LEARNING CENTER	2911	TEXAS	Day care, in commercial property
High Risk	MAD MELT	404	JANE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
High Risk	POETS	1637	TEXAS	Bar or nightclub
High Risk	NORTHGATE LOFTS	409	TAUBER	Multifamily dwelling
High Risk	PITA PIT	2008	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
High Risk	STAYBRIDGE HOTEL	1405	UNIVERSITY	Hotel/motel, commercial
High Risk	CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN	2800	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria

## Moderate Risk

Prevention Inspection District Individual				
Inspection District	Name	Number	Street Name	Occupant Use
Moderate Risk	AGGIELAND URGENT CARE	13055	FM 2154	Clinic, clinic-type infirmary
Moderate Risk	CAPROCK EMERGENCY	948	WILLIAM D FITCH	Clinic, clinic-type infirmary
Moderate Risk	ST JOSEPH REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER	1730	BIRMINGHAM	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	CARDOC	204	HARVEY	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Moderate Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY URGENT CARE	2911	TEXAS	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	CALIBER COLLISION	4480	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Moderate Risk	TRANSMISSION SPECIALTIES	3112	TEXAS	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Moderate Risk	WOLF CREEK CAR CARE	3950	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Moderate Risk	ST JOSEPH REGIONAL HEALTH CTR	4411	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Clinic, clinic-type infirmary
Moderate Risk	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AUTO	4054	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Moderate Risk	LIBERTY DIALYSIS-COLLEGE ST	3314	LONGMIRE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	DISCOUNT TIRE	4470	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Service station, gas station
Moderate Risk	ST JOSEPH PHYSICIAN ASSOCIATES	1512	HOLLEMAN	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	DC BIOLOGICALS	700	UNIVERSITY	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	BAYLOR SCOTT & WHITE HEALTH CARE	1296	ARRINGTON	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	ST JOSEPH EXPRESS	4401	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE	1702	PONDEROSA	Specialty shop
Moderate Risk	VETERAN'S HEALTH ASSOCIATION	1651	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Moderate Risk	DAVITA INC	701	UNIVERSITY	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	SCOTT & WHITE CLINIC	1700	UNIVERSITY	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Moderate Risk	SKIN LABORATORY	1003	HARVEY	Manufacturing, processing
Moderate Risk	DAVITA REGIONAL OFFICE	505	UNIVERSITY	Hemodialysis unit

<b>Moderate Risk</b>	AMERICAN LUBE CENTER	4350	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	MEDPLUS AT THE STACK	711	CHURCH	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	BRAKE CHECK #547	104	UNIVERSITY	Service station, gas station
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	BCS HEART	1721	BIRMINGHAM	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	MEDPLUS	2849	BARRON	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	MIDAS	2715	TEXAS	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	PILGER TIRE & AUTO	400	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	WOLFCREEK OIL LUBE AND CARWASH	210	HARVEY	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	NATIONAL TIRE BATTERY	504	EARL RUDDER	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	TRADITIONS HEALTH	1103	ROCK PRAIRIE	
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	JEFFY LUBE	913	WILLIAM D FITCH	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	CSL PLASMA	2704	TEXAS	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	PREMIUM RAPID LUBE	3100	TEXAS	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair

## Low Risk

Prevention Inspection District Individual				
Inspection District	Name	Number	Street Name	Occupant Use
<b>Low Risk</b>	SUNSHINE FUN POOLS	4200	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
<b>Low Risk</b>	GESSNER ENGINEERING	2501	ASHFORD	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	TROTTER LAINE COMP PC	2501	ASHFORD	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	WELLBORN BAPTIST CHURCH	14575	FM 2154	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
<b>Low Risk</b>	JERSEY MIKE'S	4001	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
<b>Low Risk</b>	ROW HOUSE	4001	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
<b>Low Risk</b>	SCHOOL OF ROCK	4001	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
<b>Low Risk</b>	SMOOTHIE KING	4001	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
<b>Low Risk</b>	THE ENGINEERING CENTER	1008	WOODCREEK	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	JACKS MOBIL ELECTRONICS	202	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
<b>Low Risk</b>	VACANT	2310	HARVEY MITCHELL	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
<b>Low Risk</b>	ECOZAPP	3900	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Specialty shop
<b>Low Risk</b>	CULLIGAN WATER	3900	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Specialty shop
<b>Low Risk</b>	VACANT	3900	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Specialty shop
<b>Low Risk</b>	REECE HOMES	3900	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	AMEN GLASS	3900	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	VALLEY BUSINESS PARK	3900	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	J&K NEWTON LLC	3900	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
<b>Low Risk</b>	COCS/PARKS/OPER ADMIN	900	ANDERSON	Open land or field

Low Risk	TARGET	2100	TEXAS	Department or discount store
Low Risk	THOMPSON, DERIG,& CRAIG OFFICE BLDG	1598	COPPERFIELD	Business office
Low Risk	CASH AMERICA PAWN	2228	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ROCK WILLOW	112	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL	1001	HOLLEMAN	Business office
Low Risk	LINH's NAILS	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	WEIGHT WATCHERS	2501	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	JAMBA JUICE	980	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SPORT CLIPS HAIRCUTS	980	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND OUTFITTERS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	AMERICAN EAGLE OUTFITTER	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	BATH & BODY WORKS	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	BEALLS	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CHAMPS SPORTS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	CHUCK E CHEESE	1500	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	CLAIRES	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	ZUMIEZ	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	RELAX STATION	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	GNC LIVE WELL	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	GREAT AMERICAN COOKIE	1500	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	THE SHOE DEPARTMENT ENCORE	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	HOT TOPIC	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	JC PENNEYS	1500	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	ZZ GIFT	1500	HARVEY	General retail, other
Low Risk	LE NAILS	1500	HARVEY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	LIDS	1500	HARVEY	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	ST. JOSEPH CLINIC	4007	VICTORIA	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	W.E. GIBSON INSURANCE	2752	LONGMIRE	Specialty shop
Low Risk	CAFE VENTURE COMPANY	1704	GEORGE BUSH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND APARTMENT FINDERS	123	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	GOMEZ SHOE REPAIR	2418	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE SOLOMON AGENCY	2418	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	SUBWAY	2418	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	AGGIELAND SUPPLEMENTS	2418	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	LIBERTY TATTOO	2418	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CSISD OPERATIONS	2000	WELSH	Business office
Low Risk	MAROON U	112	HOLLEMAN	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	NAPA AUTO PARTS	402	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SECURCARE SELF STORAGE	601	GRAHAM	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	A-1 MINI STORAGE	11990	OLD WELLBORN	Storage, other
Low Risk	HOWELL SERVICE CORP	11990	OLD WELLBORN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MAGRUDER HOMES	11990	OLD WELLBORN	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	SONIC DRIVE IN	2900	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	SOURCE NET SOLUTIONS INC	211	QUALITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TUESDAY MORNING	1210	HARVEY	Department or discount store

Low Risk	MAX SHELL	12677	FM 2154	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	ZWEIACKER REAL ESTATE	420	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ALLEN HONDA	2450	EARL RUDDER	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	FROYOYO COLLEGE STATION INC	913	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	SUN CITY TANNING ENTERPRISE	913	HARVEY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	WELLNESS WITH DR. DAN	4058	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	WILD, ANN	2746	LONGMIRE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	WALGREENS	998	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	T-MOBILE	302	GEORGE BUSH	Ind., utility, defense, agriculture, mining, other
Low Risk	ABC PEST & LAWN SERVICES	4202	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF BC	1450	COPPERFIELD	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CHILD & YOUTH CARE CERTIFICATION INST.	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	CHRISTIE FOLKERS FARMERS INSURANCE	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	HUDSON ARCHITECTURE	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	LAUREN MELISSARI PHOTOGRAPHY	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	MODERN WOODMEN FRATERNAL FINANCIAL	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	MR. APPLIANCE	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	COTERIE BOUTIQUE	4001	STATE HIGHWAY 6	
Low Risk	WINGS CAR WASH	1805	DEACON	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	TENEO SOFTWARE SOLUTIONS LLC	3326	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	ASHLEY FURNITURE	1201	EARL RUDDER	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	THE PRINCETON REVIEW	301	DOMINIK	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THREADS BOUTIQUE	11659	FM 2154	Department or discount store
Low Risk	ZIP'N STORES INC	101	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	SONIC	12755	FM 2154	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	BRAZOS CARPET OUTLET	12850	OLD WELLBORN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRENHAM NATIONAL BANK	2470	EARL RUDDER	Bank
Low Risk	POWER DB	3011	EARL RUDDER	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	STEELBACH LLC	3011	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	SIT MEANS SIT DOG TRAINING	3809	MCCULLOUGH	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	CATOS FASHION	1663	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LENDING HAND TAX AND BUSINESS SERVICES	4040	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	MINERAL BODYWORKS	4040	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SHANNON MORTON PHOTOGRAPHY	4095	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NEXTHOME	4095	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SCRUBTOPIA	4095	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	4095	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE SQUIER SHOP	817	TEXAS	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	AGGIELAND EXPRESS CARWASH & OFFICE	1900	GREENS PRAIRIE	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair

Low Risk	KUNG FU TEA	723	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MATTRESS FIRM	1418	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PARK CLEANERS	314	GEORGE BUSH	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	OCEANOGRAPHY INT CORP	151	GRAHAM	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	RENT A CENTER	2404	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CELTIC REALTORS	1800	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	VALVOLINE LLC	114	ROCK PRAIRIE	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	COCS/PARKS/OPER ADMIN	103	HOLLEMAN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CROSSROADS MOVING AND STORAGE	15745	FM 2154	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	C2 EDUCATION	301	ARGUELLO	Business office
Low Risk	PROFESSIONAL FLOOR SERVICE	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	AGGIELAND SCUBA	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
Low Risk	HARPER LANE HAIR STUDIO	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	COOK N GROW EVENTS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	PACSUN	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	SCRIPTURE HAVEN	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TASTE OF THE TROPICS	1500	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	MEMORIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL CS	2901	TEXAS	Funeral parlor
Low Risk	AGGIELAND AUTOMOTIVE	107	BRENTWOOD	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	AGGIELAND CREDIT UNION	4340	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Bank
Low Risk	AGGIELAND GRASS AND STONE	14581	FM 2154	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND BARBER SHOP	403	UNIVERSITY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	THE JUICE JOINT	215	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	204	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	TIKI TAN SALONS	1718	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	CROWLEY CONSTRUCTION	543	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	INTERSTEAM	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	GREEN PLUMBING SOLUTIONS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	SHRYOCK, JASON T	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	SIGNS EXPRESS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	TEXAS BIOCHEMICALS INC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	MAIN STREET INDEPENDENT INSURANCE	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	SEW VAC CITY	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PITTSBURG PAINT	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	WIRESTAR INC	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	RABON METCALK ENGINEERING	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	PITT STOP CUSTOM CARWASH	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	4.0 CUTS	101	CHURCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	LOXS A COULOUR & CUTTERY	3952	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops

Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION FIT BODY BOOTCAMP	4099	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	TEXAS TRADING POST	1103	ANDERSON	Business office
Low Risk	ACKLAM CONST CO	1103	ANDERSON	Business office
Low Risk	UNITED REALTY	727	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	DC HEALTH	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	MITTAN MEDICAL	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	ROBERT LASELL	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CS MEDCENTER	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP	1103	ANDERSON	Business office
Low Risk	CHARLIS	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SOUTHERN BLUSH STUDIOS	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CLARKE & WYNDHAM INC	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HOCHHEIM PRAIRIE FARM MUTUAL	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND VAPORS	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MARCH OF DIMES	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ROYALTY HAIR	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DC HEALTH CENTER	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	JAMES CHILD	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	TEXAS HOME HEALTH	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL HEALTH	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	WOUND HEALING/HYPERBARIC	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	WW DANIELS DMD	1605	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	NAPA AUTO PARTS	2144	HARVEY MITCHELL	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	WALK IN PAYMENT CTR	315	DOMINIK	Business office
Low Risk	WELLBORN BUSINESS PARK	3808	MCCULLOUGH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ADAMSON ENGINEERING LLC	2427	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	CATHERINES	1505	UNIVERSITY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	AMAZING LASH STUDIO	1505	UNIVERSITY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	VACANT	1505	UNIVERSITY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	HALF PRICE BOOKS	1505	UNIVERSITY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	KIRKLANDS	1505	UNIVERSITY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	MICHAELS	1505	UNIVERSITY	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	SPECS	1505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PETSMART	1505	UNIVERSITY	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	RIO NAILS	1505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ULTA BEAUTY	1505	UNIVERSITY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	CARTERS BABYS AND KIDS	1505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	INLAND SW MANAGEMENT LLC 35108	1505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VACANT	1505	UNIVERSITY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	VACANT	1505	UNIVERSITY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	LEARNING EXPRESS TOYS	1505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ELEMENTS MASSAGE	3975	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops



Low Risk	HONEY BAKED HAMS	3975	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	PRECISION EYE CARE PLLC	3975	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	STATE FARM INSURANCE	505	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	MASSAGE BY MARY	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THRIVE HOME HEALTH CARE INC	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND CHIROPRACTIC	505	UNIVERSITY	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CS MASSAGE	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CALLIHAM DENTISTRY	505	UNIVERSITY	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	CHINA ACUPUNCTURE	505	UNIVERSITY	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CLARKE & WYNDHAM INC	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CLARKE & WYNDHAM INC	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DIANA RODERICK LPC	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	EDWARD D JONES & CO	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SHARKEY'S CUTS FOR KIDS	3975	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	ADVANCED CARPET STEAM CLEANIONG	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	WELLPOINT PHYSICAL THERAPY	4190	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	WADS TARROW JT VENT	416	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FAM NAILS AND SPA	4444	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CODE NINJAS	4444	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO	3330	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	MICHAEL W. MIDDLETON PC	3330	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	JEFFREY PAINE	3330	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	LINH'S NAIL SHOP	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	AT HOME PROPERTIES	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	HERTZ	2501	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BEAR MOUNTAIN/ ACE HARDWARE	2501	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VAPEGEEK	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	A+ FOOT MASSAGE	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	MASSAGE ENVY	4444	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	THE GIFT BOX	4444	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ASHLEY HOME STORE CLEARANCE	11907	FM 2154	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	FATTY'S SMOKE SHOP	11907	FM 2154	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	TONY JONES LAW OFFICES	1401	SEBESTA	Business office
Low Risk	FABRIC CARE	4400	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	AGGIELAND OUTFITTERS	208	GEORGE BUSH	Department or discount store
Low Risk	DOMINOS PIZZA	409	UNIVERSITY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	STARBUCKS COFFEE	409	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	PRO NAILS	2406	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CENTAX INC DBA JACKSON HEWITT	2406	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	RESALE & MORE	2406	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SUBWAY	1722	ROCK PRAIRIE	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	PROPERTSITY BANK	1298	ARRINGTON	Bank



Low Risk	HALLOWEEN CITY	1140	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	ANDERSON RIDGE VETERINARY HOSP	1101	ANDERSON	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	YOUNG LIFE	1101	ANDERSON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	T-MOBILE	4400	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WOLF PEN CREEK PARK	1015	COLGATE	Business office
Low Risk	CHARLES SCHWAB	711	UNIVERSITY	
Low Risk	VAPOR PURSUIT	1710	ROCK PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MAREK BROTHER'S CONSTRUCTION	15797	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	WELLS FARGO CYBERSTORE	321	UNIVERSITY	Bank
Low Risk	CHIMNEY HILL BUSINESS	305	ARGUELLO	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FED EX DISTRIBUTION CENTER	4952	LAKEWAY	
Low Risk	KROGER GAS STATION	3998	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	J&K NEWTON LLC	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	PIZZA HUT	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	CHATEAU CHIC	3800	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WASHATERIA	1407	HARVEY	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	WELLS FARGO	200	SOUTHWEST	Bank
Low Risk	WELLS FARGO #120269	1801	ROCK PRAIRIE	Bank
Low Risk	VITALITY FAMILY CHIROPACTOR	1109	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	VERA BANK	2531	EARL RUDDER	Bank
Low Risk	ONCE UPON A CHILD	1106	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COMPLETE NUTRITION	1404	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WHISKEY CHARLIE	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CAMPUS CRUSADE	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	COMMUNITY CHIROPRACTIC	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	THURMOND REALTY	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	VERONICA HART CFP	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	OLD ARMY SPIRIT CO	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	STALWORTH REAL ESTATE	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	TDJC PAROLE DIVISION	1700	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	CAPROCK URGENT CARE	11659	FM 2154	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	QUICK INTERNET SOFTWARE	3206	EARL RUDDER	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	COCS/PARKS/OPER ADMIN	7090	ROCK PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PARTY TIME RENTALS	1800	PONDEROSA	Specialty shop
Low Risk	DELTALIFE FITNESS	1641	TEXAS	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	SPRINT PCS STORE	1927	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MAX CHEVRON	4150	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	HOLIDAY MOBILE PARK	1518	HARVEY MITCHELL	Campsite with utilities
Low Risk	VERIZON WIRELESS	4420	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SONIC DRIVE IN	512	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	HARVEY FOOD MART	2000	FM 158	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	TOOTERS VAPESHOP	113	WALTON	Specialty shop
Low Risk	FASHION NAILS	900	HARVEY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops

Low Risk	GIDDYUP GLAMOUR	900	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	EDIBLE ARRANGEMENTS	900	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	NAMES & NUMBERS	900	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PRO CLEANERS	900	HARVEY	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	U PAINT IT	900	HARVEY	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	BOARD AND BRUSH	900	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	POST OAK FLORIST	900	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	LESLIE POOLS	900	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	EMBELLISHMENTS BY COTTAGE	900	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TIKI TAN	900	HARVEY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	U PAINT IT	900	HARVEY	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	PAPA JOHNS	1740	ROCK PRAIRIE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	KIRKS CLEANERS	1105	WILLIAM D FITCH	Specialty shop
Low Risk	JB	1600	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ALL PETS VETERINARY MEDICAL CENTER	315	ROCK PRAIRIE	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	DILLARDS DEPT STORE	1506	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	CITY BANK MORTGAGE	305	ARGUELLO	Bank
Low Risk	CVS PHARMACY	717	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COCS/CEMETERY/SHOP	2530	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ENERGY LABORATORIES INC	415	GRAHAM	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	DOLLAR TREE STORES #595	1661	TEXAS	General retail, other
Low Risk	RED CARPET NAIL SPA	11671	FM 2154	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SUPER CUTS	11671	FM 2154	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	THE JOINT CHIROPRACTIC	11671	FM 2154	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	State Roofing Company	4090	RAYMOND STOTZER	Sorority house, fraternity house
Low Risk	K C BEAUTY MART	2224	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VACANT	3205	LONGMIRE	Post office or mailing firms
Low Risk	WELLNESS WITH DR. DAN	1800	BROTHERS	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	HUGHES INVESTMENT PROP	110	LINCOLN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LUCKY DOGS DYI DOG WASH	1713	PARK	Specialty shop
Low Risk	SYSTEK COMPUTING	1713	PARK	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	KOLACHE ROLF'S	1411	WELLBORN	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	GRAND DOOR COMPANY	4252	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	DISCOUNT TIRE	2321	TEXAS	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	DAVID GARDNER INC	911	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	EXTRA MILE REAL ESTATE	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Business office
Low Risk	PURE BLISS SPA	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	REMAX SELECT OFFICE	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Business office
Low Risk	TOWER CENTER EXECUTIVE SUITES	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Business office
Low Risk	DRAKE ENVIRONMENTAL	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other

Low Risk	GUITAR CENTER	1003	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	BENJAMIN KNOX GALLERY	405	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRITT RICE ELECTRIC LP	3002	LONGMIRE	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	BIG LOTS STORES INC #4550	1913	TEXAS	Department or discount store
Low Risk	B & B LABORATORIES INC	1902	PINON	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	CLASSIC CUTS	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	DELUXE NAILS & SPA	951	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	EUROPEAN WAX CENTER	1414	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	EZ STOP	1401	HARVEY	Convenience store
Low Risk	AT HOME	2301	EARL RUDDER	Department or discount store
Low Risk	GOLDEN KEYS LEARNING CENTER	246	SOUTHWEST	Day care, in commercial property
Low Risk	DANCE STUDIO	901	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NATIONWIDE INSURANCE	901	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	SOUTHERN JEWELZ BOUTIQUE	901	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	CITIBANK TEXAS NA	711	UNIVERSITY	Bank
Low Risk	BELUKUS MARKETING	3304	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	BRAZOS BALLROOM DANCING	501	GRAHAM	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THERMAL EXPANSION SOLUTIONS INC	501	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	LANDMARK LANDSCAPE GROUP	501	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	CUBESMART STORAGE	104	HOLLEMAN	Storage, other
Low Risk	CEO ETC/ CEO SECURITY	3001	EARL RUDDER	Communications center
Low Risk	WILD SIDE SMOKE SHOP	1712	SOUTHWEST	Specialty shop
Low Risk	NATURAL NAILS AND SPA	1712	SOUTHWEST	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	HAIRCUTS AT WHITNEY	1712	SOUTHWEST	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	TEXAS AVENUE DENTAL	2101	TEXAS	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	SOUTH 40 VET CLINIC	4495	MIDTOWN	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	WEST WEBB ALLBRITTON	1515	EMERALD	Business office
Low Risk	PRUITTS	318	GEORGE BUSH	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	PARAGON FINANCIAL ADVISORS	215	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	CROSSFIT AGGIELAND	2904	CAIN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CORNERSTONE MORTGAGE	307	ARGUELLO	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CROWLEY DEVELOPMENT CORP	4490	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BCS TIRES	2319	TEXAS	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	SECURCARE SELF STORAGE	4074	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	DREW'S CAR WASH	2401	TEXAS	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	REYNOLDS AND REYNOLDS	200	QUALITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COPY CORNER	2307	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	KOLACHE ROLFS	2307	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	BIKE BARN	2307	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	OLD NAVY	2050	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MOSIAC SALON	2050	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	FROG SLAYER	909	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	SOUTHWEST STOR-MOR	602	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	HD SUPPLY	4030	GREENS PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other

Low Risk	FRANK LABARBERA INSURANCE	208	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	ACCENT ELECTROLYSIS & SKIN CARE	208	SOUTHWEST	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	STERLING E JENKINS LMT	208	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	SHERLOCK REALTORS	208	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	DUTCH BROS COFFEE	12065	FM 2154	
Low Risk	ALTUS MEDICAL EQUIPMENT	2551	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	ON OUR TOES DANCE STUDIO	2551	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MERRY MAIDS	2551	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	Q-NAILS	2551	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CUTLER 2 SALON & SPA WORKS	2551	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	KINDERMUSIK OF CS/BRYAN	2551	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	EMPOWERMENT MED	2551	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	MARTIAL ARTS	2551	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WORLD MARKET	1450	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SYSMETIRA	1651	ROCK PRAIRIE	Alcohol or substance abuse recovery center
Low Risk	AGGIELAND TITLE COMPANY	4121	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	GOGH GOGH COFFEE COMPANY	4121	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LEGACY MUTUAL MORTGAGE	4121	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	CORTIERS GALLERY	4121	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Specialty shop
Low Risk	1ST ALLIANCE BANK OFFICE	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Bank
Low Risk	AGGIELAND CREDIT UNION	201	SOUTHWEST	Bank
Low Risk	EDWARD D JONES & CO	1001	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP	1001	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	UNIV TITLE CO	1001	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FURNITURE SOURCE INTERNATIONAL	14761	FM 2154	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	INSPIRE THERAPY	1451	GREENS PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	AMERICAN LUBE CARWASH & DETAIL	4358	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	COCS LICK CREEK PARK NATURE CENTER	13600	ROCK PRAIRIE	Outside or special property, other
Low Risk	METRO MINI STORAGE	3101	TEXAS	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	FIRST FINANCIAL BANK	4450	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Bank
Low Risk	LIVING WATER POTTERY	101	DOWLING	Specialty shop
Low Risk	POST OAK SQUARE PARTNERS	1400	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BLACKSTONE HOMES/STAFFORD BARRET	4501	MILLS PARK	
Low Risk	HANDY HOMES	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TRACKSIDE KOLACHE BAKERY	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE HUB STORE	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WELLBORN RV STORAGE	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Vehicle storage, other
Low Risk	A & H FOOD MART INC	425	TEXAS	Convenience store
Low Risk	AIRSTOSTI REHAB CENTERS	1645	GREENS PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	BREEDLOVE SUITE	1645	GREENS PRAIRIE	Business office

Low Risk	COREENA'S BRIDAL SHOPPE	1645	GREENS PRAIRIE	Specialty shop
Low Risk	FARMERS INSURANCE	1645	GREENS PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	GARNER SUITE	1645	GREENS PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	RIDGEWOOD CUSTOM HOMES	1645	GREENS PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION ORAL & MAXILLOFACIL SURG	1645	GREENS PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	ACTION SPORTS	202	HOLLEMAN	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	ACCENT TILE & TEXTURE	2908	CAIN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND ANIMAL HEALTH CENTER	13223	FM 2154	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	VACANT	3505	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	SPEC'S LIQUOR	3505	LONGMIRE	Department or discount store
Low Risk	JIMMIE JOHNS	3505	LONGMIRE	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	VACANT	3505	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	AGGIELAND DENTAL ASSOCIATES	2700	EARL RUDDER	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY PHYSICANS	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	BRYAN BROSDCASTING	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	GA PARTNERS	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	OGDEN CHAPARRAL	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	PREMIER HOMES	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	BERKLEY RESEARCH	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	COLLISON RESEARCH	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN HOMES	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	JMC TECHNOLOGIES	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	MADLEY ENGINEERING	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	ROBERTSON ENGINEERING	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	DA HILL	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	TAMU SEA GRANT	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	TRADITIONS WEALTH ADVISORS	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	TAMU RURAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	KUPPUSAMY RAGUPATHI MD	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	BCS ALLERGY & ASTHMA	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	DR. GANESH SHANMUGAM	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	DUNHAM ENGINEERING	12815	FM 2154	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE	12815	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	HALLMARK CLEANERS	12815	FM 2154	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	PEAK PERFORMANCE IN MOTION	12815	FM 2154	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CAPSHER TECHNOLOGY	1604	CRESCENT POINTE	Business office
Low Risk	ANCHOR FOUNDATION AND REPAIR	3819	MCCULLOCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	A&M SUPER STORAGE INC	17333	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Storage, other
Low Risk	M G CANGELOSE & ASSOCIATES	404	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HALLMARK	3525	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	AMERICAN SHAMAN	3525	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	CLASSIC CUTS PLUS	3525	LONGMIRE	Business office

Low Risk	FACE LOGIC	3525	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	KOLACHE ROLFS	3525	LONGMIRE	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	EYE TRENDS	3525	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	WITTS END INC	3525	LONGMIRE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SCOOT'S	2048	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FEDSTAR CREDIT UNION	701	HARVEY	Bank
Low Risk	CROSSFIT	4000	HARVEY	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	BB&T	2717	TEXAS	Bank
Low Risk	CSISD ADMINISTRATION	1812	WELSH	Business office
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION DENTISTRY & ORTHODONTICS	11671	FM 2154	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	ANDREW'S ORTHODONTICS	1280	ARRINGTON	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY ENGINEERING INC	3209	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	AND SEW ON	719	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BROWN N COMPANY	1825	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	RICHARD S SMITH & ASSOC	1825	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	SCOTT & WHITE CLINIC	800	SCOTT & WHITE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS RUNNING COMPANY	1667	TEXAS	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	C-MENT SKATE SHOP	2043	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
Low Risk	AUTOZONE	2706	TEXAS	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	AGGIELAND SUPPLEMENTS	2212	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AMERICAN MOMENTUM BANK	5	MOMENTUM	Bank
Low Risk	7-ELEVEN	2050	HOLLEMAN	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	WELLBORN GROCERY	14889	FM 2154	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	PETSMART	1265	ARRINGTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	GUARANTY BANK & TRUST	710	WILLIAM D FITCH	Bank
Low Risk	ROBINSON PET CLINIC	103	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COMMERCE BANK	1198	WILLIAM D FITCH	Bank
Low Risk	COCS/PARKS/OPER ADMIN	201	HOLLEMAN	Business office
Low Risk	BOOMFIT	3200	LONGMIRE	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	THE BEAUTY MARKET	340	GEORGE BUSH	Specialty shop
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY COMMUNITY ACTION	1500	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PIZZA HUT	2002	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	STATE FARM FIELD AGENCY OFFICE	240	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	EQUITY REAL ESTATE	201	WELLBORN	Business office
Low Risk	SOUTHERN JEWELZ	909	HARVEY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	BREAKAWAY STUDENT MINISTRIES	909	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	DRIFTING CREATIVES LLC	909	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DANIELA WEAVER PHOTOGRAPHY	909	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	TACO BELL	731	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	KRISPY KREME	1312	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	UNIVERSITY TITLE @TOWER CENTER	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Business office
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DR NEIL VAN STAVERN	3102	TEXAS	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	METRO PCS	1409	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other



Low Risk	STAR NAILS	2006	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	BCS FITNESS	3032	BARRON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ACADEMY OF MODERN MARTIAL ARTS	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	AGGIELAND PREGNACY OUTREACH	2501	TEXAS	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	SOUR APPLE REPAIR	2501	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LAINA SALON	2501	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CHERRY BLOW DRY BAR	3975	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	GROUND SHUTTLE	1450	OLD ARRINGTON	Business office
Low Risk	AMERICA'S COUNTRY STORE	14675	FM 2154	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FRANKY'S	2801	TEXAS	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	WILLIAM PRIVETT DDS	1111	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	GLADNEY AUTOMOTIVE SOLUTIONS	2421	HARVEY MITCHELL	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	HEAT TRANSFER RESEARCH	150	VENTURE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SCR BUILDERS LLC	406	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	UPS STORE	3515	LONGMIRE	Post office or mailing firms
Low Risk	CENTRAL TEXAS ENT	2805	EARL RUDDER	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	VACANT	109	COLLEGE MAIN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	K2SHARE	1005	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	CHARMING CHARLIE LLC	1416	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MENDING HEARTS GRIEF CENTER	2112	SOUTHWOOD	Business office
Low Risk	KIRKS CLEANERS	2049	HARVEY MITCHELL	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	LIGHT PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY	3318	LONGMIRE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	PRO SOCCER	1405	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HAIRCUTS 4 U	1405	HARVEY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION HYUNDAI	3405	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Vehicle storage, other
Low Risk	THE STATION	2051	HARVEY MITCHELL	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	SUBWAY	2048	HOLLEMAN	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	CHOOBINEH, JOOBIN	1001	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ANNE MC CLURE WHIDDEN TRUST	1115	WELSH	Business office
Low Risk	SOUTHGATE BARBERS	308	GEORGE BUSH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	TEXAGS	308	GEORGE BUSH	Business office
Low Risk	AVINEXT	1400	UNIVERSITY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	VACANT	1003	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VACANT	1003	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	APEX	1607	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	BIG DADDY'S TATTOO	313	DOMINIK	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	A HEALING TOUCH MASSAGE & SPA	524	UNIVERSITY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SPECIALTIES PHOTOGRAPHY	524	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	RON FRANK INVESTMENT	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	CALI CHIC SALON	2501	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops



Low Risk	YOUNG LIFE BRAZOS VALLEY	2501	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	CENTRO 1A CENTRAL STAT LLC	307	DOMINIK	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DREWS CARWASH	1751	UNIVERSITY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	FRENCH DOOR SALON AND SPA	3206	LONGMIRE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	POWER LEARNING	3206	LONGMIRE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NERDVANA VINTAGE ARCADE & TOYS	3206	LONGMIRE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MOBILE TOYS INC	909	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AUDIO VIDEO	909	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ARTHRITIS & OSTEOPOROSIS MEDICAL BUILDIG	1725	BIRMINGHAM	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	HALLMARK CLEANERS	3954	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	DR SMART	2106	SOUTHWOOD	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	CASHION DENTAL	4056	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	CRAIG ANDERSON DENTAL OFFICE	1700	CRESCENT POINTE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	ARTISANS REJUVENATION MED SPA	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	HARDWOOD DESIGNS CO	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	J & L BOUTIQUE	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LOGISTICS TRADE INTERNATIONAL	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Business office
Low Risk	MOORE WILD BIRDS	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SYNCHROGRID LABS	2700	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	AGGIELAND CREDIT UNION	501	UNIVERSITY	Bank
Low Risk	IMPACT	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BOW WOW BOUTIQUE	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BCR REALTY	700	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	R D A	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	A WILD HAIR	700	UNIVERSITY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	KEY CLAIMS INC	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE BRYAN DISTRICT OFFICE OF	526	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DECKER FINANCIAL GROUP	526	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY ENDICRONOLIGY	1683	GREENS PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	MED SPA	1683	GREENS PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CHICK FIL-A OFFICE	1683	GREENS PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	BORAL BRICKS INC	580	GRAHAM	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS REALITY	1251	BARRON	Business office
Low Risk	HAIROLOGY	1748	ROCK PRAIRIE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	B-CS PROPERTIES INC	609	UNIVERSITY	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	ASPEN DENISTRY	1530	TEXAS	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	LANDMARK AQUISITIONS I LTD	1501	EARL RUDDER	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LAW OFFICES OF DREW GIBSON	105	COLLEGE MAIN	Business office
Low Risk	UNCONVENTIONAL RESOURCES LLC	2425	EARL RUDDER	Business office

Low Risk	SUBWAY	330	GEORGE BUSH	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	SHERILYN GILMORE FINE JEWELRY	522	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ALTITUDE TRAMPOLINE PARK	2205	LONGMIRE	Amusement center: indoor/outdoor
Low Risk	BRAZOS COUNTY JP OFFICE PCT 3	100	ANDERSON	Business office
Low Risk	GIG EM FOOD MART	301	UNIVERSITY	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	FARMHOUSE CREAMERY	4444	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE MENS WEARHOUSE INC #1257	2002	TEXAS	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	CENTRAL TEXAS VEIN CENTER	2803	EARL RUDDER	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	PARTY CITY	1659	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TDI-BROOKS INTERNATIONAL CENTER	14379	DOWLING	Business office
Low Risk	VAUGHN CONSTRUCTION	2421	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	VACANT	4461	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	SLEEP STATION	4461	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AUTOZONE	905	WILLIAM D FITCH	Specialty shop
Low Risk	COCS/PW/ADMIN BLDG	2613	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	MIDSOUTH BANK	1912	TEXAS	Bank
Low Risk	BURDETT & SON OUTDOOR	1055	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY COMPUTER	1055	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ACME GLASS CO	116	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BURKE'S OUTLET	1200	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	ADVANCED OB/GYN ASSOCIATES	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	AJAY MITTER M.D.	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	BCS PROSTHETICS	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BREAST DIAGNOSTIC @ COLLEGE STATION MED	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CLINICAL LABORATORIES	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION SURGICAL ASSOCIATES	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION INTERNAL MEDICINE CENTER	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION UROLOGY	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	EAST PLAZA CS PROFESSIONAL BLDG	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	Vacant	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	LABCORP	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	PHILLIP ALEXANDER M.D.	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	STEVE OPERSTENY M.D.	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	TAMU STUDENT RESOURCE	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE THERAPY CENTER	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	ANGELETTA L. BROWN M.D.	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	TRICIA BARKSDALE DESIGN	4444	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TROY N ELMS DDS MS	1501	EMERALD	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	CS SALON AND SPA SUITES	505	UNIVERSITY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops

Low Risk	SELECT COMFORT	1530	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VACANT	1530	TEXAS	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	GRID TEXAS HOLLEMAN LTD	1931	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ACADEMY	2511	EARL RUDDER	Department or discount store
Low Risk	MEDI WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC	1105	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	OWENS INTERVENTIONAL PAIN MANAGEMENT	1105	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	A&M EXPRESSWAY INC	1101	WILLIAM D FITCH	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	BOVINE ELITE LLC	3300	LONGMIRE	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	ANGEL NAILS	3525	LONGMIRE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	VACANT	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY DERMATOLOGY	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	BREAST DIAGNOSTICS CENTER	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION SLEEP CENTER	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CS CENTER FOR PULMONARY & SLEEP DISORDES	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CSMC SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CENTRAL TEXAS GASTROENTEROLOGY	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	UNIVERSITY PEDIATRIC ASSOC	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CASHION & DE LEON	1602	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	NUTECH NUCLEAR PHARMACY	3111	CORSAIR	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MARIOTT HOMES INC	209	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	JHW GENERAL CONTRACTORS INC	2114	SOUTHWOOD	Business office
Low Risk	ROGERS VENTURE ENTERPRISES INC	3322	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	SMART SOURCE	3322	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	KEETON SERVICES	3322	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	CS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER	702	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER	702	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THORN MUSIC INC	702	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NUTECH INC	702	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	RL PAYNE AND ASSOCIATES	1509	EMERALD	Business office
Low Risk	MERRILL LYNCH & COMPANY	1509	EMERALD	Business office
Low Risk	3RD DAY TREATMENT CENTER	1509	EMERALD	Business office
Low Risk	THRESHOLD LAND SERVICES	1509	EMERALD	Business office
Low Risk	MATTHEWS DENTAL GROUP	1509	EMERALD	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	HOPE PREGNANCY CENTER	205	BRENTWOOD	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	STATE FARM INSURANCE	400	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THRESHOLD LAND SERVICES	234	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	FANCY NAILS AND SPA	1512	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	VACANT	1512	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	DONALD DONUT	1800	HARVEY MITCHELL	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	COMMERCE NATIONAL BANK	1800	HARVEY MITCHELL	Bank
Low Risk	EXXON	1800	HARVEY MITCHELL	Service station, gas station

Low Risk	PRIDE CLEANERS	1800	HARVEY MITCHELL	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	CS MASSAGE	707	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DECORE FITNESS STUDIO	2748	LONGMIRE	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	GLENN FUQUA INC	12909	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	RA SALON SPA	12909	FM 2154	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	EXPRESSIONS DANCE & MUSIC	12909	FM 2154	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DILLARDS DEPT STORE	1504	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	PREMIER POOLS & SPAS	1808	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	SYBLINGS HAIR & NAIL SALON	1808	BROTHERS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	FBC INSURANCE AGENCY	1808	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	ROLLO INSURANCE	1808	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	SIGNATURE BROW	1808	BROTHERS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	1541 PASTRIES & COFFEE	1808	BROTHERS	Eating, drinking places, other
Low Risk	AIM FITNESS	1808	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	LAMBERT INTERIOR DESIGN	1808	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	D&D MOVING & STORAGE INC	3700	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	CREATH BRAZOS BAPT	410	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THOMAS V KINERD PC	410	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGNITEK	424	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HAVERTY'S FURNITURE	2004	TEXAS	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	KIRKS CLEANERS	14725	FM 2154	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	WELLBORN LANDING MAX EXPRESS	14725	FM 2154	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	CSISD TRANSPORTATION CENTER	9304	ROCK PRAIRIE	Vehicle storage, other
Low Risk	DAVID'S BRIDAL	1731	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CRICKET WIRELESS	1800	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SWIRLS	1800	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	GAME EXCHANGE	1800	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ROCK'S DISCOUNT VITAMINS N' MORE	1800	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TOP NAILS	1800	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CPR CELL PHONE REPAIR	1800	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS	2408	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	KING DOLLAR # 12	2408	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	STEIN MART	2408	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ROOSTER'S BIKE AND COFFEE SHOP	317	COLLEGE	Specialty shop
Low Risk	DDS DENTURES + IMPLANT SOLUTIONS	2305	LONGMIRE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	GRAND NAIL SPA	1667	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SAM KUEVER ALLSTATE	12901	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	SOLARIS TAN	12901	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	BLOOD CENTER	1701	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	SEIDEL SCHROEDER & COMPANY	1470	COPPERFIELD	Business office
Low Risk	DARQUE TAN	1446	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	ASSET PLUS CORPORATION	526	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ASSET PLUS CORPORATION	526	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS TECHNOLOGY	526	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other

Low Risk	GOLD STAR PHARMACY	4421	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FARMHMHOUSE YOGURT	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	SOUTHWOOD VALLEY ANIMAL HOSPITAL	2035	HARVEY MITCHELL	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY	580	GRAHAM	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BANK OF AMERICA	111	UNIVERSITY	Bank
Low Risk	GRID III UDRIVE LTD	111	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BMW OF COLLEGE STATION	3417	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Vehicle storage, other
Low Risk	STARBUCKS	3985	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COLDWELL BANKERS REALTORS	411	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DD'S EXPRESS MART	600	GRAHAM	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	VALERO	2160	ROCK PRAIRIE	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	AGGIELAND PREGNANCY OUTREACH	410	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	FREEZING COW	725	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SPORTS CLIPS	11667	FM 2154	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SMOOSH COOKIE	11667	FM 2154	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HULABALOO	312	GEORGE BUSH	Specialty shop
Low Risk	CHICK-FIL-A	2108	SOUTHWOOD	Business office
Low Risk	LONE STAR TRUST	3030	UNIVERSITY	Bank
Low Risk	ALL PETS MEDICAL & LASER	111	ROCK PRAIRIE	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	ALLSTATE INSURANCE	2214	TEXAS	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	KNOWLEDGE BASED SYSTEMS INC	1408	UNIVERSITY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	CHASE BANK	919	WILLIAM D FITCH	Bank
Low Risk	JOHNSON PERFORMANCE & WELLNESS CENTER	1103	UNIVERSITY	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	VOTER CONSUMER RESEARCH	1103	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE SCIENCE PARK	2501	EARL RUDDER	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	LINDSAY & HALL	412	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MASONIC LIBRARY & MUSEUM	3411	LONGMIRE	Library
Low Risk	PAPA JOHNS	1741	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TWIN LIQUORS	11663	FM 2154	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	THE VAPOR CAVE	2232	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BED BATH & BEYOND # 585	1430	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MITCHELL & MORGAN	3204	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HANDI STOP # 101	2201	LONGMIRE	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	13-0 BBQ	315	CHURCH	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	HOBBY LOBBY	1903	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WESTERN BEVERAGES	2205	LONGMIRE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	RICOH	2205	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	MEDI SPA & SALON	2205	LONGMIRE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
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Low Risk	LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC	217	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	HALF PINTS LIQUOR	1780	GREENS PRAIRIE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	RATTLERS	1780	GREENS PRAIRIE	Service station, gas station

Low Risk	CRAWFISH HOLE	2914	CAIN	Business office
Low Risk	KWIK KAR OIL & LUBE	1411	HARVEY	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	YOGA POD	3995	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	STATA CORPORATION	4905	LAKEWAY	Business office
Low Risk	SVN RIVERSTONE	809	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	BRIAUD FINANCIAL ADVISORS	1611	CRESCENT POINTE	Business office
Low Risk	H & R BLOCK	1609	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	GAME STOP	2001	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MATTRESS FIRM	2001	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VIP NAIL SPA	2001	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CASH MAX	2001	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	STRATEGIC REALTY ADVISORS	2001	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	Vapor Maven	2001	TEXAS	General retail, other
Low Risk	BATTERIES + BULBS	2001	TEXAS	
Low Risk	HYPNOTIK SALON & TAN	209	UNIVERSITY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	LOVAN CARE ANIMAL CLINIC	209	UNIVERSITY	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	CC CREATIONS/WAREH	114	HOLLEMAN	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	HEB	11675	FM 2154	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	COLD STONE CREAMERY	1408	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	EXPRESS YOURSELF SALON	1738	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	PROSPERITY BANK	1862	ROCK PRAIRIE	Bank
Low Risk	MACY'S	1508	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	KOHL'S DEPT STORE	1701	TEXAS	Department or discount store
Low Risk	MURPHY OIL	2220	HARVEY MITCHELL	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	KOPPE CUTS	4296	KOPPE BRIDGE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SUPER NAILS	1901	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	VACANT	2414	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRITT RICE ELECTRIC LP	2900	LONGMIRE	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	COCS PARKING GARAGE	309	COLLEGE MAIN	Vehicle parking area
Low Risk	MULE BARN	907	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	FMC	907	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	EYEMART EXPRESS	1517	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS	711	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	STATE FARM INSURANCE	242	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	SHENANDOAH VET CLINIC	4210	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY ORAL SURGERY	1505	EMERALD	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	EXECUTIVE FINANCIAL SERVICES	2553	TEXAS	General retail, other
Low Risk	GATEWAY NEWSTAND	424	NORTHPOINT	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CALLAWAY HOUSE (PARKING LOT)	201	MARION PUGH	Multifamily dwelling
Low Risk	MONTELONGO'S FINE JEWELRY	401	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COCS/PW/FLEET MAINTENECE	300	KING COLE	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	NATURAL AESTHETICS CRT LLC	422	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COCS/PARKS/OPER ADMIN	1000	KRENEK TAP	Business office



Low Risk	LESLIE'S POOLS	895	WILLIAM D FITCH	Specialty shop
Low Risk	LAW OFFICE OF RANDY MICHEL	232	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	LAW OFFICES OF WAYNE T RIFE PC	3205	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	MERRILL LYNCH	3600	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	PARAMOUNT MANAGEMENT	3600	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	K&L ADVERTISING SPEC	902	FOSTER	Business office
Low Risk	EBH EMPOWER BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	700	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HOME DEPOT	1615	UNIVERSITY	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	MAX FOOD MART	3300	TEXAS	Convenience store
Low Risk	MONICA D BROWN DDS PA	122	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FED EX OFFICE	509	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	KINKOS GRAPHICS	509	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PRO GAS	2429	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	CREEDE EXPLORATION COMPANY	2429	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	SHEERS	209	BRENTWOOD	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	MARK SYKES PHOTOGRAPHY	1500	NANTUCKET	Business office
Low Risk	QUICKER STICKER	2150	HARVEY MITCHELL	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	PROBUILD	3100	LONGMIRE	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY POOLS & HOT TUBS	3114	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	MEDISPA AND SALON	2205	LONGMIRE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SPIRIT OF TEXAS BANK SSB	625	UNIVERSITY	Bank
Low Risk	SALON & SPA CHRISTANA	452	SOUTHWEST	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SPRING CREEK OFFICES AND STORAGE	4320	DECATUR	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	THE FLIPPEN GROUP LLC	2423	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	STUDIO FIT	2423	EARL RUDDER	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	SIGNATURE EYE BROW THREADING	1623	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SOLAR NAILS & SPA	721	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	R & S LEASING	2405	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PROSPERITY BANK	2202	LONGMIRE	Bank
Low Risk	SUPER NAILS & PEDI SPA	1901	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	PETCO ANIMAL SUPPLIES INC	1901	TEXAS	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	SLEEP STATION	1731	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	RENTAL SERVICE CORPORATION	2301	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	MASTER DONUTS	448	SOUTHWEST	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	SECURCARE SELF STORAGE	3400	LONGMIRE	Storage, other
Low Risk	GALLERIA DAY SPA	2821	ROCK PRAIRIE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	REDTAIL EQUIPMENT RENTAL	3101	LONGMIRE	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	SEIDEL SCHROEDER	1575	CRESCENT POINTE	Business office
Low Risk	SCHULTZ ENGINEERING OFFICE	911	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	SPRAYBERRY TOOL COMPANY	2902	CAIN	Specialty shop
Low Risk	ENERGY SYSTEMS LAB	402	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	SABI BOUTIQUE	520	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other



Low Risk	KOLACHE ROLF'S	800	EARL RUDDER	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	STATA CORPORATION	4907	LAKEWAY	Business office
Low Risk	THE CHURCH IN CS	401	DOMINIK	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
Low Risk	STARBUCKS CORPORATION	1929	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	NOTHING BUNDT CAKES	1713	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	T MOBILE WEST CORPORATION	819	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE HOUSE DR	1935	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VACANT	1935	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WEICHERT REALTERS	750	WILLIAM D FITCH	Business office
Low Risk	SYNCHRO GRID	1101	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CAREERSAFE	1101	UNIVERSITY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	TJD FINANCIAL SERVICES INC	2232	TEXAS	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	CHASE BANK	2000	TEXAS	Bank
Low Risk	LINK CONSTRUCTION CO	580	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	MAROON AND WHITE BARBER SHOP	1506	HOLLEMAN	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	PIER 1 IMPORTS #1463	1424	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LE MACRON	2416	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LA GABRIELLA COFFEE SHOP & PASTRIES	109	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY FOOT CARE	3310	LONGMIRE	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	SHOE DAZE	2047	HARVEY MITCHELL	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	RAFSAN INVESTMENTS INC	1800	WELSH	Convenience store
Low Risk	SCASTA FAMILY DENTAL & OPTICAL CLINIC	1550	COPPERFIELD	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	NORTHGATE BARBERSHOP	107	COLLEGE MAIN	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	SCOTT & WHITE PHARMACY	1110	EARL RUDDER	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	RODNEY D YOUNG INSURANCE CO	413	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SPEC'S FAMILY PARTNERS LTD	1729	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AMERICAN FIRE PROTECTION GROUP	500	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	STEELBACH LLC	3007	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	Suite 500	3007	EARL RUDDER	
Low Risk	SALLY BEAUTY SUPPLY	1723	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	CUBE SMART	3820	HARVEY	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	STRIPES	13601	FM 2154	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	CROWLEY HOMES	14999	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	QUALITY USED FURNITURE	2039	HARVEY MITCHELL	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	TOTAL TAN SALONS	1605	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	TEXTBOOK SOLUTIONS	107	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PALMISANO'S ATA MARTIAL ARTS	3880	GREENS PRAIRIE	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	SEVCIK'S SERVICE CENTER	2200	LONGMIRE	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	PROSPERITY BANK	12995	FM 2154	Bank
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY	1103	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	MEMDATA	1601	SEBESTA	Specialty shop
Low Risk	CUSTOMER IMPACT	1601	SEBESTA	Business office
Low Risk	PRETTY NAILS	1736	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	SERVICE MAINT OF THE BRAZOS	3810	HARVEY	Professional supplies, services

Low Risk	MARBLE SLAB	2010	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	MCCORD ENGINEERING INC	916	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	F45 TRAINING	1904	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SHOP N GO #2	319	DOMINIK	Convenience store
Low Risk	ST JOSEPH PHYSICAL THERAPY	4421	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	ST JOSEPH PHYSICIAN ASSOCIATES	4421	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	ALL AMERICAN STONE AND TURF	3312	STATE HIGHWAY 6	General retail, other
Low Risk	SAMS CLUB	1405	EARL RUDDER	General retail, other
Low Risk	Q BEAUTY	2702	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	TEXAS DIGITAL SYSTEMS INC	400	TECHNOLOGY	Business office
Low Risk	U HAUL	501	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	TRUE VALUE	14651	FM 2154	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TIKI TAN	1411	WELLBORN	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	ALL SEASONS STORAGE CENTERS	3201	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	TIGERLAND EXPRESS	12727	FM 2154	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	LITTLE CAESAR'S	12727	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	SUZANNE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE	211	ROCK PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TEXAS AGGIELAND BOOKSTORE	327	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PURE BARRE	915	WILLIAM D FITCH	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION MODERN DENTISTRY	915	WILLIAM D FITCH	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	BELL REAL ESTATE OFFICE	2334	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	J WINSLOW BODY SHOP	1841	GRAHAM	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	CAMPION CHIRPRACTOR	3120	TEXAS	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	PURE CARWASH	12785	FM 2154	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	LOWES HOME CENTERS INC	4451	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Department or discount store
Low Risk	NAIL SPA	2500	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	THE LIERE AGENCY	1604	COPPERFIELD	Business office
Low Risk	LAW OFFICE OF JEFF PARADOWSKI	1604	COPPERFIELD	Business office
Low Risk	REVELLE CHEVERON	300	GEORGE BUSH	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	AMERICAN FIRE PROTECTION WAREHOUSE	480	GRAHAM	Warehouse
Low Risk	SONIC DRIVE IN	401	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	SHERWIN WILLIAMS #7392	3108	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	SPONSORED RESEARCH SERVICES	400	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	MAESTRO	400	HARVEY MITCHELL	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TAMUS-OSRS	400	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	PIRANHA FITNESS STUDIO	315	COLLEGE	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	TEXAS DIGITAL SYSTEMS INC	2215	SEBESTA	Specialty shop
Low Risk	TJ MAXX	1128	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	PCRI PANTHER CREEK	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PIASANO'S ITALIAN PIZZERIA	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Mercantile, business, other

Low Risk	K2SHARE 2	1101	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HERITAGE CONSTRUCTION	1101	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	OAKWOOD CUSTOM HOMES	4060	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PARKS TAX SERVICE	2732	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	DUNKIN DONUTS	12061	FM 2154	
Low Risk	COLLEGE HILLS VET	209	DOMINIK	Office: veterinary or research
Low Risk	MCLANE INTELLIGENT SOLUTIONS	404	JANE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TUNE UP MANLY SALON	404	JANE	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	MORGAN A/C	2910	CAIN	Business office
Low Risk	STANTON OPTICAL	1937	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	DAYBREAK COMMUNITY SERVICE	2553	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	BROWNS SHOE FIT	2553	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE BARBER SHOP	2553	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	CURTIS KAISER DENTIST OFFICE	2911	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	SKALE INC	2911	TEXAS	Preschool
Low Risk	STATE FARM INSURANCE	2911	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	BCS ABUNDANT LIFE FAMILY PRACTICE	2911	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	L&W SUPPLY CO	1707	GRAHAM	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FAITH FLOORS & MORE	11990	OLD WELLBORN	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS	111	BRENTWOOD	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	OFFICE DEPOT #00397	715	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	CLUB PILATES	900	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MERCEDES-BENZ OF COLLEGE STATION	3413	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Vehicle storage, other
Low Risk	CHAMPION FIREARMS CORP	1925	TEXAS	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	MILITARY DEPOT SURPLUS	105	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TOWER POINT EYE CARE CENTER	903	WILLIAM D FITCH	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	GREEN MAGIC LAWN	4058	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	HAMILTON STATE FARM AGENCY	4058	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	SHELLI KRUGER'S DANCE SCHOOL	809	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRYAN COLLEGE STATION CHAMBER	715	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ALCO SALES	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NOTES-N-QUOTES	701	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CME TESTING & ENGINEERING INC	320	GRAHAM	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	STATE FARM	1621	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	TEXAS STATE OPTICAL	1311	WELLBORN	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	SUDDENLINK MEDIA	201	QUALITY	Business office
Low Risk	TEXAS ENT & ALLERGY	1730	BIRMINGHAM	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	TWIN CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	810	SOUTHWEST	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
Low Risk	TALBOTS	1501	UNIVERSITY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	BRACKETT MILBURN & TAYLOR PTN	207	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	PAUL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR	207	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	TERRA TITLE COMPANY LLC	302	HOLLEMAN	Mercantile, business, other

Low Risk	ELLISON PC, CHARLES A	302	HOLLEMAN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BUCKLE	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	MAURICE'S	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	TIMELESS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	FRANCESCA'S COLLECTIONS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	U.S. ARMY RECRUITING	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BONITA BROW BAR	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	SPENCER'S GIFTS	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	H&M	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	AEROPOSTALE	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	AIR FORCE RECRUITERS	1500	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	BRENDON LAUER/VISIONWORKS	1500	HARVEY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	CBL & ASSOC	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	JOURNEYS KIDZ	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	EARTHBOUND TRADING COMPANY	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VISIONWORKS	1500	HARVEY	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	MARINE RECRUITERS	1500	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	FOOTLOCKER	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	FOREVER 21	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	FOSSIL	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	GAME STOP	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	TORRID	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	ICING BY CLAIRE'S	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	KIDS FOOTLOCKER	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	ELEGANT JEWELERS II	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	JOURNEY'S	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	JUSTICE	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	KAY JEWELERS	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	SUIT WAREHOUSE	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	LADY FOOTLOCKER	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	LENS CRAFTER	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	TEXAS POPCORN COMPANY	1500	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	MELROSE FAMILY FASHIONS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	VERIZON WIRELESS	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NAVY RECRUITERS	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NESTLE TOLLHOUSE	1500	HARVEY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	LUXURY NAIL BAR	1500	HARVEY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	REGIS SALON	1500	HARVEY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	ROMAN DELIGHTS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	AGGIELAND SECURITY CONCEPTS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	AGE AND ERA	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	HOSPICE SOURCE	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	RACE TEXAS SPORTS LLC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	REJABIAN & SONS ORIENTAL RUGS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
Low Risk	AGGIELAND WHOLESALE	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Storage, other

Low Risk	CROSSFIRE CONSTRUCTION	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	DAN CLARK CONSTRUCTION	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	LONESTAR OVERNIGHT	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	CANDLE BOX	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
Low Risk	CYCLE'S ETC.	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
Low Risk	LUCKY NAILS	850	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	GREAT AMERICAN COOKING CO/ MARBLE SLAB	850	WILLIAM D FITCH	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	TEXAS STATE OPTICAL	850	WILLIAM D FITCH	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	PRO-CLEANERS	850	WILLIAM D FITCH	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA	2501	TEXAS	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	MONOGRAMS & MORE	1806	WELSH	Specialty shop
Low Risk	WALGREENS CO #7378	1751	ROCK PRAIRIE	General retail, other
Low Risk	THOMAS H DAVIS DDS INC	402	TARROW	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION MED CTR	1651	ROCK PRAIRIE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND CYCLING	1705	VALLEY VIEW	Specialty shop
Low Risk	UNIVERSITY FLOWERS	1047	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	MATTRESS SLEEP CENTERS	1402	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	COVENTRY GLEN REALTY	414	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	INTERGRATED REAL ESTATE GROUP	414	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	U HAUL STORAGE	2813	TEXAS	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	COMMERCE NATIONAL BANK	1221	UNIVERSITY	Bank
Low Risk	MASTER DONUTS	1502	HOLLEMAN	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	VIASAT	3902	TRADITIONS	Business office
Low Risk	UNITED AGRI PRODUCTS	303	ARGUELLO	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	POKE STOP	1734	ROCK PRAIRIE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	WAL-MART	1815	BROTHERS	Department or discount store
Low Risk	FIRE & SAFETY SPECIALISTS	540	GRAHAM	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CELEBRITY SPA & SALON	4081	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	URBAN OPTICS	4081	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIELAND FLOWERS	4081	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CELEBRITY SPA & SALON 2	4081	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	KLUCK, LAMB, ROVINELLI	3002	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	EDWARD JONES	3002	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	SWEARINGEN FIRM	3002	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	BVSM AND ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATES	2803	EARL RUDDER	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	CENTRAL TEXAS ENT	2803	EARL RUDDER	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	G W WILLIAMS INC	2803	EARL RUDDER	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	ST JOSEPH PHYSICAN ASSOCIATION	2803	EARL RUDDER	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	HOME GOODS	1725	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other

Low Risk	HOLLEY'S WINDOW FASHIONS & INT	4091	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Household goods, sales, repairs
Low Risk	BV PLASTIC SURGERY	2809	EARL RUDDER	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	Chad Jones Law	2809	EARL RUDDER	
Low Risk	CHRISSY'S MASSAGE STUDIO	1804	BROTHERS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	DUO SALON	1804	BROTHERS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	LYTLE'S COMICS & GAMES	1804	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	FARMERS INSURANCE	1804	BROTHERS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ASHLEY AND COMPANY	3122	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	BOOST MOBILE	2204	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	B/CS HOME BUILDERS ASSOC	230	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	WASH HAUS	913	HARVEY	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	TONE 360 FITNESS STUDIO	913	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CVS DRUGS	2411	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DR. BLACK DENTAL	219	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	ASSOCIATES FOR APPLIED PSYCHOLOG	408	TARROW	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DESIGNER SHOE WAREHOUSE	2026	TEXAS	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	CHECKERS FOOD MART	604	HOLLEMAN	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	TAKE 5 OIL CHANGE	111	SOUTHWEST	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	ADVANCE HYDROCARBON	601	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	CONN'S	1502	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION NISSAN	1001	EARL RUDDER	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	PINE BOUTIQUE	1440	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	ROSS STORES	1911	TEXAS	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	DONALDS DONUT	1403	HARVEY	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	SHOP N GO	1500	HOLLEMAN	Convenience store
Low Risk	EDT TAILOR	103	HOLLEMAN	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	JOT 59	103	HOLLEMAN	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	SUPERCUTS	1519	TEXAS	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	STYLECRAFT BUILDERS	4090	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Specialty shop
Low Risk	HEB GAS	1910	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	PAINTING WITH A TWIST	1643	TEXAS	Specialty shop
Low Risk	FAMILY DENTISTRY	1817	BROTHERS	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS IDEAL WEIGHT	1817	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	MM DESIGN	1817	BROTHERS	Business office
Low Risk	7-11	1721	TEXAS	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	SMOOTHIE KING	1908	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	VIVA NAILS	1504	HOLLEMAN	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	HEB	947	WILLIAM D FITCH	
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION FORD	1351	EARL RUDDER	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	UNITED WAY BRAZOS VALLEY	909	SOUTHWEST	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CLOCKWORK GAMES & EVENTS	903	HARVEY	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Low Risk	CAVENDERS BOOT CITY	2300	EARL RUDDER	Mercantile, business, other



Low Risk	RUSH BOWLS	1509	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	2ND CHANCE RESALE	2041	HARVEY MITCHELL	Department or discount store
Low Risk	FIRST FINANCIAL BANK	2305	TEXAS	Bank
Low Risk	CHROME	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	GNC	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LANGUAGE LEARNING CENTER	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PEACE AT HAND	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	STUDIO NAILS & SPA	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THE POOL STORE	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SPORTS CLIPS	943	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	AMERICAN MOMENTUM BANK	1	MOMENTUM	Business office
Low Risk	AMERITEX AUCTIONS	4242	KOPPE BRIDGE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CROSSFIT AGGIELAND	3815	GENERAL	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	COCS/FAC MAINT BLDG	1207	TEXAS	Public or government, other
Low Risk	QUICKER STICKER	2146	HARVEY MITCHELL	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	SHOE CARNIVAL	1909	TEXAS	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	THE DISCOUNT TOBACCO STORE /VALERO	901	TEXAS	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	WOLF CREEK CAR WASH	300	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	EXXON	1601	HARVEY	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	SUBWAY	806	EARL RUDDER	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	CROWLEY CONSTRUCTION	547	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FROST BANK	4425	STATE HIGHWAY 6	
Low Risk	BEST BUY	805	TEXAS	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	BELL REAL ESTATE OFFICE	2334	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	AT&T WIRELESS	917	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	LITTLE GUYS MOVERS	3209	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	CRYSTAL VISION CENTER	1109	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY ORTHODONTICS	1109	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	WILLIAM PRIVETT DDS	1109	ROCK PRAIRIE	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	CVS PHARMACY	1800	ROCK PRAIRIE	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DUSTY DIAMOND BOUTIQUE	3995	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT	12815	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	POTATO SHACK PLUS	12815	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY	1055	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	AIR-TECH BRAZOS VALLEY	1055	TEXAS	Business office
Low Risk	HIDDEN GEM TATTOO	1055	TEXAS	
Low Risk	CENTRAL TEXAS ENT "BILLING OFFICE"	2803	EARL RUDDER	Business office
Low Risk	UNIV TITLE CO	1021	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	WAL-MART STORES INC	1407	EARL RUDDER	General retail, other
Low Risk	YOGA	14821	FM 2154	Athletic/health club



Low Risk	WATSON SIGN & MONUMENT	14821	FM 2154	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WESLEY FOUNDATION	200	TAUBER	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
Low Risk	WATSON LAW OFFICE	1450	COPPERFIELD	Business office
Low Risk	SMALL CAKES	424	NORTHPOINT CROSSING	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DWS DEVELOPMENT	1441	CRESCENT RIDGE	Business office
Low Risk	CRICKET WIRELESS	1710	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	EXPRESS STOP	450	SOUTHWEST	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	VALERO	603	HARVEY	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	HEALTH OVERSIGHT	3600	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	KROGER	3535	LONGMIRE	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	FLORES FLOORING	2110	SOUTHWOOD	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VISION MISSION CHURCH	4254	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
Low Risk	WALGREENS	2322	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	UNIV TITLE CO	1021	UNIVERSITY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	PLATO'S CLOSET	1104	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	CARD & PARTY FACTORY	717	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FIVE BELOW	717	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CHILIFEST INC	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	WHELAN EVENT STAFFING SERVICES INC.	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	REESE J GREBE COS	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	AGGIE MOVERS COMPANY	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	KEN COOK FINANCIAL PLANNING	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	TEXAS BEST SELFIE PHOTO BOOTH	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	AQUILEX CORPORATION	1701	SOUTHWEST	Business office
Low Risk	UPS STORE	1511	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DREW'S CARWASH	4442	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	WHATS THE BUZZ COFFEE CO	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
Low Risk	AMERICAN ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC INC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	BRAZOS RESTAURANT SUPPLIES	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	AMERICAN LEAK DETECTION	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	ARQ ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURING	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Manufacturing, processing
Low Risk	BREW SUPPLY HAUS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	DOGGONE CLEANING	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
Low Risk	CHAMPION CONCESSIONS LLC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	COLLEGE STATION AUTO PARTS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	SPARTAN TUTORING	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SPECIALTY BIOMEDICAL	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	HOUSTON CHRONICLE	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Storage, other
Low Risk	K J BIOSCIENCES LLC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office

Low Risk	MEMOIR PHOTOGRAPHY	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	MODERN AMENITY HOMES INC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	BCS AIR SOLUTIONS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	AIRPRO AC AND HEATING SYSTEMS	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	HYPNOTIK SALON & SPA	118	WALTON	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	JOHNSTON, KIRSTEN A	12905	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	DOLLAR GENERAL #9741	12905	FM 2154	Department or discount store
Low Risk	WYNDHAM MGMT INC	216	DOMINIK	Business office
Low Risk	ALPHA CHIRO SPORTS	650	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HIDEAWAY HUMIDOR	650	WILLIAM D FITCH	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AMERICAN SHAMAN CBD	650	WILLIAM D FITCH	
Low Risk	BLACKSTONE HOMES	2900	CAIN	Business office
Low Risk	BRAZOS ARTS MUSIC SCHOOL	4519	MILLS PARK	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	I DO INSTITUTE	4519	MILLS PARK	Business office
Low Risk	FOX MARKETING AND DESIGN	4519	MILLS PARK	None
Low Risk	ALL THINGGS PLANNED	4519	MILLS PARK	Business office
Low Risk	THE EMERGENCY CENTER OF ARLINGTON	4519	MILLS PARK	Business office
Low Risk	ALL SAFE STORAGE	13101	FM 2154	Residential or self-storage units
Low Risk	BARKERS HTG & CLG INC	400	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	AT&T MOBILITY	1505	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY MMA	1500	HARVEY	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	SUNGLASS HUT	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	THE CANDLE BOX	1500	HARVEY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	PERFUME X	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	PUPPY STATION	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	THE PINK ZEBRA	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	HIBBETT SPORTS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	VANS	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	VICTORIA' S SECRET	1500	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	ZALES	1500	HARVEY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	AGGIELAND CARPET ONE	4093	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	HEB GROCERY # 543	1900	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	MOORE SUPPLY CO	1530	HARVEY MITCHELL	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	CHEM-SOL	303	ANDERSON	Business office
Low Risk	ATTITUDE	404	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NIT NOT	404	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VACANT	404	UNIVERSITY	Restaurant or cafeteria
Low Risk	THORN MUSIC CENTER	404	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	OASIS POOLS	404	UNIVERSITY	Business office
Low Risk	CENTURY 21 BEAL	404	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FAST SIGNS	404	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VIXEN	404	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FATTY'S SMOKE SHOP	2230	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	H&H BEVERAGES INC	701	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other

Low Risk	Hotworx	1902	TEXAS	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	EASTGATE BARBER SHOP	111	WALTON	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	WELSH OFFICES	1802	WELSH	Business office
Low Risk	SCHULTZ ENGINEERING LLC	2730	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	GATEWAY FUELS LLC	804	EARL RUDDER	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	LIQUOR MART	2054	HOLLEMAN	General retail, other
Low Risk	MEINEKE CAR CARE CENTER	204	SOUTHWEST	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	A&M EXPRESS	2111	HOLLEMAN	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	VACANT	2220	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CHICO'S FAS INC	1501	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SKECHERS	1501	UNIVERSITY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	VACANT	1501	UNIVERSITY	Specialty shop
Low Risk	ANNABELL'S HEARTWORKS	1501	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	SOUTHERN CARLSON	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	General retail, other
Low Risk	STEARNS CONSTRUCTION	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	FOOT SPA	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	TEXAS BIOCHEMICALS INC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	TEXAS BIOCHEMICALS INC	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Laboratory or science laboratory
Low Risk	COMUNICADOR LATINO	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	VACANT	2414	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AGGIE FIELD OF HONOR & CS MEM CEME SHOP	3800	RAYMOND STOTZER	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BCS FOOD MARKETS INC	2704	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	VISTA COLLEGE	2704	TEXAS	General retail, other
Low Risk	HEART OF TEXAS GOODWILL	2704	TEXAS	Department or discount store
Low Risk	TRACTOR SUPPLY	2704	TEXAS	General retail, other
Low Risk	AUTOMOTIVE RESEARCH	3301	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	CENTURY 21 BEAL	903	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	JC PENNY	1510	HARVEY	Department or discount store
Low Risk	HUGHES SUPPLY INC 7718	541	GRAHAM	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CGM HOMES	3204	LONGMIRE	Business office
Low Risk	THE RANCH HARLEY DAVIDSON	4101	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	JENNIFER YVETTE ARTISTRY	1748	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	CHROME INC	1501	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	JOS A BANK CLOTHIERS #481	1501	UNIVERSITY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	STARBUCKS COFFEE	1501	UNIVERSITY	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	FUNKY CHEVEUX	1220	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	WRIGHT DENTAL	4528	MILLS PARK	Doctor, dentist or oral surgeon office
Low Risk	SPRINGER SHELL	2601	HARVEY	Service station, gas station
Low Risk	CASTLEBERRY SERVICES	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	AR AEROCARE	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	AARONS AUTOMOTIVE	4160	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
Low Risk	DISCOUNT CLEANERS	2805	TEXAS	Laundry, dry cleaning

Low Risk	WINGS WASHATERIA	1801	DEACON	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	WHITE ROCK HALL	120	WALTON	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DOMINO'S PIZZA	4400	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
Low Risk	BRIARCREST CLEANERS	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	DEXTER INSURANCE	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Business office
Low Risk	TEXAS FARM BUREAU	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VICEROY PETROLEUM	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	EDWARD JONES	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Bank
Low Risk	BRAZOS LOAN SERVICING	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	TEXAS A&M HILLEL FOUNDATION	505	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	BRAZOS VALLEY FOOT DOCTOR	3312	LONGMIRE	
Low Risk	ALLERGY ASSOCIATES	3306	LONGMIRE	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
Low Risk	OAKMONT GROUP	3026	BARRON	Business office
Low Risk	AGGIELAND CONSTRUCTION	3026	BARRON	Business office
Low Risk	EDWARD JONES	3026	BARRON	Business office
Low Risk	RA SALON SPA	1100	HARVEY	Business office
Low Risk	ALS FORMAL WEAR	1100	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	BEA'S ALTERATIONS	1100	HARVEY	Textile, wearing apparel sales
Low Risk	GESSNER ENGINEERING	7610	EASTMARK	Business office
Low Risk	HAWKINS ARCHITECTURE	7610	EASTMARK	Business office
Low Risk	BLACK BOX STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING	7610	EASTMARK	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FRENCH DOOR SALON	461	WILLIAM D FITCH	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
Low Risk	HOLT AND HOLLAS, PLLC	405	TECHNOLOGY	Business office
Low Risk	PERPETUAL PRINTING	360	GRAHAM	Business office
Low Risk	SUBWAY OFFICE	2031	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
Low Risk	HOLLEMAN CLEANERS	2046	HOLLEMAN	Laundry, dry cleaning
Low Risk	VACANT	1732	ROCK PRAIRIE	Business office
Low Risk	STATE FARM	300	UNIVERSITY	Professional supplies, services
Low Risk	JAMES AVERY CRAFTSMAN INC	1406	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	MACRESOURCE COMPUTERS	313	CHURCH	Business office
Low Risk	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PCT. 1	12845	FM 2154	Business office
Low Risk	UNIVERSITY OF SIDEKICKS	12845	FM 2154	Athletic/health club
Low Risk	SOUTHWOOD EAST BUILDING SHELL	12845	FM 2154	Property Use, other
Low Risk	FRAME BY FRAME	1502	NANTUCKET	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	CASH STORE	1808	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VERIZON WIRELESS	1808	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	NOELS WORLD OF TRAVEL	3030	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	REMAX BRYAN COLLEGE STATION	3030	UNIVERSITY	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	VACANT	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	FEDPREMIER SERVICING	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	THRIVE HOME HEALTH CARE INC.	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	Mercantile, business, other
Low Risk	AMERICAN MOMENTUM BANK	4030	STATE HIGHWAY 6	

<b>Low Risk</b>	MIKES BARBER STUDIO	607	UNIVERSITY	Personal service, including barber & beauty shops
<b>Low Risk</b>	TOP DONUTS	12815	FM 2154	Food and beverage sales, grocery store
<b>Low Risk</b>	SUBWAY	12815	FM 2154	Restaurant or cafeteria
<b>Low Risk</b>	FIRE STONE	2400	TEXAS	Motor vehicle or boat sales, services, repair
<b>Low Risk</b>	THE BRAZOS SCHOOL	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Professional supplies, services
<b>Low Risk</b>	MILLER SPRAY RIG REPAIR	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
<b>Low Risk</b>	THE POOL GUY	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Specialty shop
<b>Low Risk</b>	KNUDSON CONSTRUCTION	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	MAC GRAY	2151	HARVEY MITCHELL	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	IKON OFFICE SOLUTIONS	12845	FM 2154	Professional supplies, services
<b>Low Risk</b>	REALTY MOMENTUM	12845	FM 2154	Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
<b>Low Risk</b>	PEAK PERFORMANCE IN MOTION	12845	FM 2154	Clinics, doctors offices, hemodialysis cntr, other
<b>Low Risk</b>	VEROS SYSTEMS INC	12845	FM 2154	Business office
<b>Low Risk</b>	VACANT	2410	TEXAS	Mercantile, business, other
<b>Low Risk</b>	MAX FOOD MART	400	GEORGE BUSH	Convenience store
<b>Low Risk</b>	TWIN LIQUORS	1915	TEXAS	Food and beverage sales, grocery store