

2014 EMS STATE OF THE SCIENCE:

Gathering of Eagles XVI

Here Comes the BOOM!

**Preparing for Columbus'
Red White and Boom Celebration**



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FIRST LINE APPARATUS SUMMARY

Emergency Units in Service

34 Engines	7 EMS Supervisors
15 Ladders	1 Incident Support Unit
5 Rescues	2 Bomb Squads
7 Battalion Chiefs	1 Safety Officer
32 Medics	14 Boats
1 Hazmat	1 Command Unit



ENGINE



MEDIC



LADDER

FIVE-YEAR COMPARISON

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Total Incidents	146,144	142,981	148,918	161,693	149,117
Fire Incidents	24,868	21,470	21,861	23,715	34,659
Ems Incidents	110,739	110,398	115,311	137,442	114,458

GEOGRAPHICAL

Metro Columbus

399.1 square miles
population: 1,742,798

City of Columbus

9.9 square miles
population: 791,868



CFD EMS OVERVIEW

- All ALS Fire based EMS System
- Two EMT-Ps on each Medic Vehicle (32)
- At least one EMT-P on each engine (34)
- At least one Engine and One Medic per 32 stations
- Seven EMS Supervisors –one per battalion
 - (1 Captain and 6 Lieutenants per unit)



What is Red White and Boom?

Imagine cramming 500,000 people into 2 square miles downtown in the hottest time of the year to watch things blow up!



Half-a-Million Strong: The Emergency Medical Services Response to a Single-Day, Mass-Gathering Event

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Abbreviations:

ACR = ambulance call report
 EMS = emergency medical services
 EMT = emergency medical technician
 PCR = patient contact report

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Abstract

Introduction: Emergency medical services (EMS) responses to mass gatherings have been described frequently, but there are few reports describing the response to a single-day gathering of large magnitude.

Objective: This report describes the EMS response to the largest single-day, ticketed concert held in North America: the 2003 "Toronto Rocks!" Rolling Stones Concert.

Methods: Medical care was provided by paramedics, physicians, and nurses. Care sites included ambulances, medically equipped, all-terrain vehicles, bicycle paramedic units, first-aid tents, and a 124-bed medical facility that included a field hospital and a rehydration unit. Records from the first-aid tents, ambulances, paramedic teams, and rehydration unit were obtained. Data abstracted included patient demographics, chief complaint, time of incident, treatment, and disposition.

Results: More than 450,000 people attended the concert and 1,870 sought medical care (42/10,000 attendees). No record was kept for the 665 attendees simply requesting water, sunscreen, or bandages. Of the remaining 1,205 patients, the average of the ages was 28 ± 11 years, and 61% were female. Seven-hundred, ninety-five patients (66%) were cared for at one of the first-aid tents. Physicians at the tents assisted in patient management and disposition when crowds restricted ambulance movement. Common complaints included headache (321 patients; 27%), heat-related complaints (148; 12%), nausea or vomiting (91; 7.6%), musculoskeletal complaints (83; 6.9%), and breathing problems (79; 6.6%). Peak activity occurred between 14:00 and 19:00 hours, when 102 patients per hour sought medical attention. Twenty-four patients (0.5/10,000) were transferred to off-site hospitals.

Conclusions: This report on the EMS response, outcomes, and role of the physicians at a large single-day mass gathering may assist EMS planners at future events.

Feldman MJ, Lukins JL, Verbeek PR, MacDonald RD, Burgess RJ, Schwartz B: Half-a-million strong: The emergency medical services response to a single-day, mass-gathering event. *Prehosp Disast Med* 2004;19(4):287-296.

Introduction

The 2003 "Toronto Rocks!" Rolling Stones Concert was held on 30 July 2003. This 12-hour outdoor concert consisted of 15 musical acts performing at an operational airfield with a capacity of >500,000 people. Local politicians conceived the idea for a concert as a boost for tourism in the aftermath of the 2003 severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) outbreak in Toronto. The concert was planned for and arranged in less than three months in the late spring of 2003, allowing only six weeks for emergency medical services (EMS) to prepare for the event. The same site was used for a gathering of



MASS GATHERINGS 101

- “bounded/focused” events (stadium sporting events) tend to have higher PPR (patient presentation rates)
- “unbounded/extended” events (marathons and parades) tend to have lower PPR (patients may seek care outside event medical plan)
- Duration of the event over 6 hours, freely mobile crowds and events where alcohol and drugs are being used all effect PPR

Red White and Boom Fast Facts

- **Largest fireworks display in Midwest**
 - **Always held on July 3rd to not interfere with local fireworks**
 - **Annual budget \$1.1 million and run by outside company Promotions One**
 - **Planning begins September and runs for 10 months**
 - **1981:**
 - **30,000 people gathered in Downtown Columbus and 2 EMS vehicles covered the event.**
 - **2013:**
 - **500,000 people viewed the event crammed in 2 square miles of Downtown**
 - **15 EMS sites**
 - **EOC with 24 seats**
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Major Challenges

Safety

Transportation/Traffic


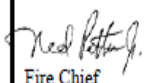
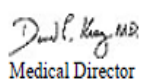
Public Health

Weather

Terrorism Threat

Hey Chief

With tomorrow's expected temperatures to be in the 90's and the big crowd for Red White and Boom, we should expect to see many heat-related emergencies that will tax our system. I have attached our protocol page for these emergencies. These may be beneficial to distribute to our personnel to refresh their memories on these conditions.

	Standard Operating Procedures		
	Subject: Heat Syndromes		
	S.O.P. Number 07-02-24 Vol-CH-Cat.Sub	Approved  Fire Chief	Acknowledged  Medical Director
	Page: 1 of 2	Effective Date: 05/01/2000	
		Revised Date: 04/01/2008	

Adult Medical Emergencies

Heat Syndromes

- A. Remove patient to cooler environment. Remove clothing as necessary.
- B. Administer Oxygen by most appropriate means.
- C. Apply cardiac monitor and watch for dysrhythmias.
- D. Initiate IV infusion of 0.9% NS at TKO rate.
- E. In any patient who has a systolic blood pressure < 90 mmHg or has a systolic blood pressure < 100 mmHg with signs of shock:
 1. Administer 300 ml fluid bolus of 0.9% NS
 - a) Repeat bolus if necessary.
 - b) Auscultate lungs frequently for rales, crackles or dyspnea. If present, discontinue fluid bolus.
- F. If heat stroke suspected, then cool with ice packs or water.
- G. Reassess adequacy of ventilation and perfusion. If possible, obtain temperature.





LOST CHILDREN



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GANG VIOLENCE



A high-angle, top-down photograph of a dense crowd of business professionals, mostly men and women in dark suits and ties. Many individuals are holding their mobile phones to their ears, suggesting they are on calls. The overall scene conveys a sense of a busy, interconnected yet potentially disconnected professional environment. The image is framed by a solid blue border.

CELL PHONES DON'T WORK

Crowd size less important
than crowd characteristics





A night photograph of a city skyline with numerous skyscrapers and lights. The sky is filled with several large, colorful fireworks exploding in shades of blue, purple, and white. In the foreground, a large crowd of people is visible, and a bridge structure is partially seen on the right side.

CONGESTED DOWNTOWN AREA

PATRIOTIC EVENT

HEART OF MIDWEST

FIREWORKS MASKING DETONATION

MASS PANIC

LIMITED EGRESS

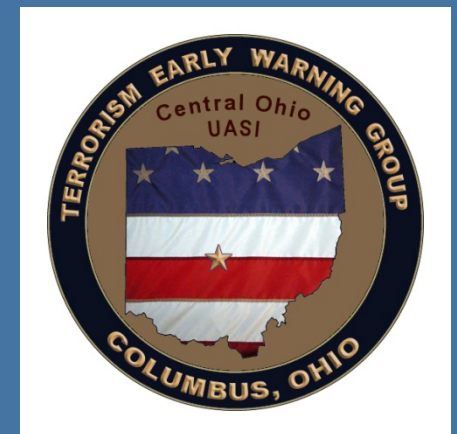




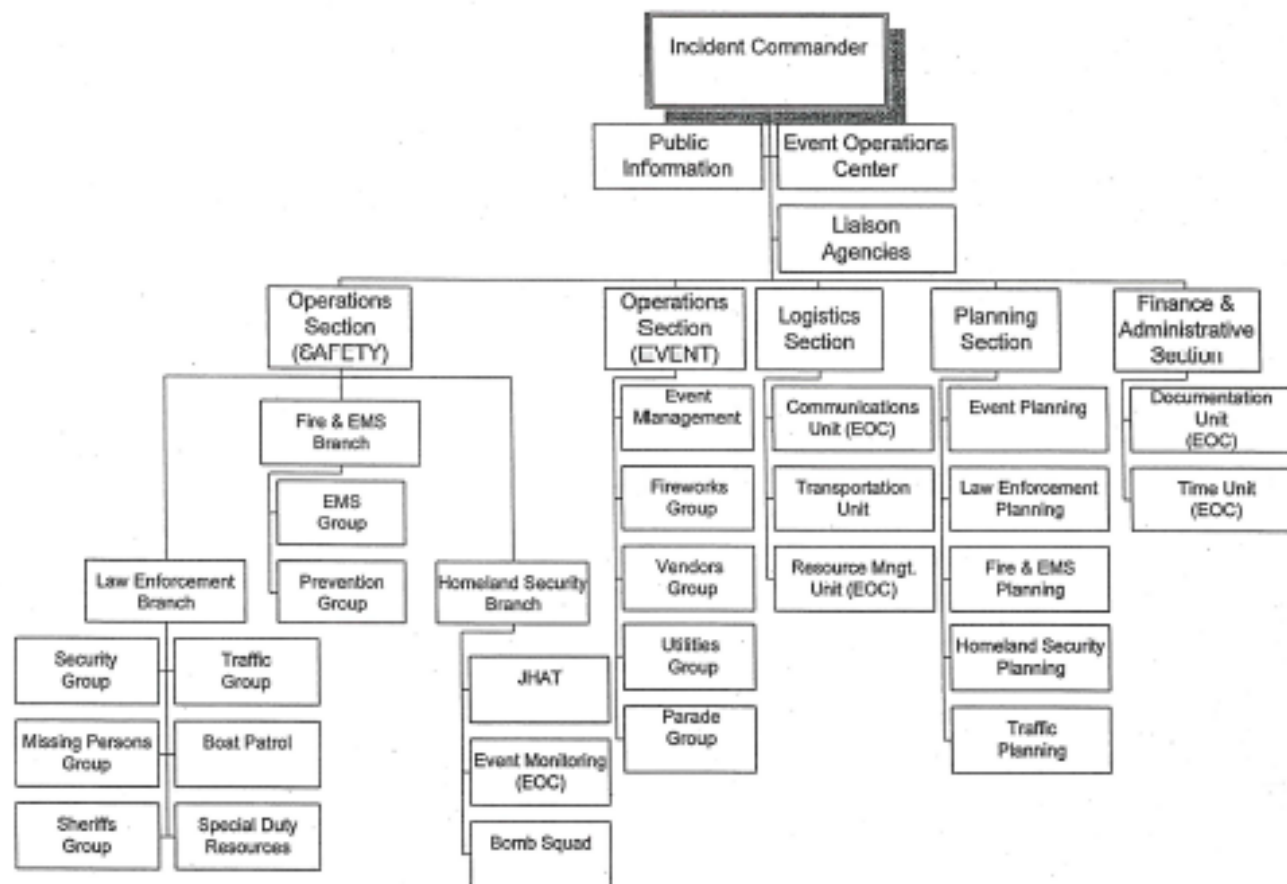
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MICHAEL B. COLEMAN, MAYOR



Columbia
Gas
of Ohio







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2008 Red, White and Boom

Thursday, July 3, 2008
1st Operational Period (6 AM - 4 PM)







Medic Crews Each of these vehicles will be staffed with three (3) Paramedics

Medic 840	Marconi Blvd. (Between Long St & Broad St)
Medic 841	S/E (corner) Broad St and Front St
Tent # 1	W. Long St / Neil Ave
Medic 842	W. Broad St at Belle St N/E corner (in front of Vets Memorial)
Tent # 2	Rear of COSI Stage
Medic 843	Nationwide Blvd at Ludlow St
Medic 844	W. Spring St / Hanover St
Medic 845	John H. McConnell Blvd North of Nationwide Blvd.
Medic 846	W. Town St / Belle St
Medic 847	W Rich St / Civic Center Dr
Medic 848	Civic Center Dr / Town St

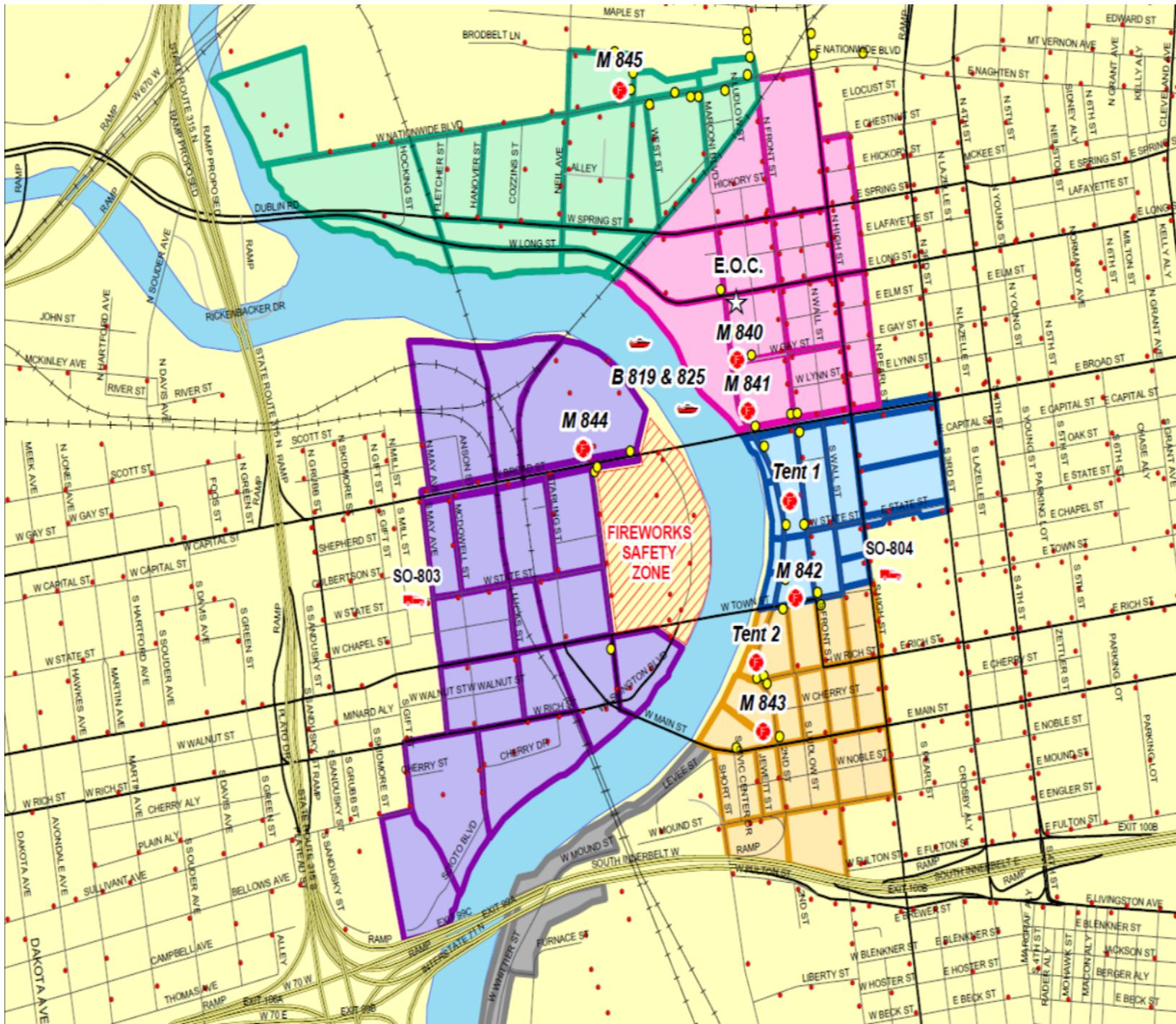
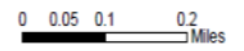


Columbus Div of Fire
Red, White & Boom
EMS Sectors,
Decon Hydrant Locations



Legend

- Sector 1
 - Sector 2
 - Sector 3
 - Sector 4
 - Sector 5
 - Sector 6
 - River
 - Decon Hydrants
 - Fire Hydrants
 - Emergency Operations Center
 - Medics & Tents
 - Safty Officers
 - Boats
 - Bomb Squad
 - West & East of River
- Water Main Sizes
- Civic Center - 16"
 - Broad st - 16"
 - Washington Blvd - 16"
 - Town st - 12"





PDM Medics Staffed with 2 overtime paramedics and one EMT-B

- Medic 35 Greenlawn Avenue near Berliner Park entrance
- Medic 36 Extraction point 1 (Mound and Front)
- Medic 37 Near Extraction point 2(Front and Broad)
- Medic 38 West Whittier Street

Transports / Extraction Points (locations)

In most instances transports will be with on-duty Medics, with the exception of load and go patients. Do not transport without prior authorization from an EMS supervisor, with the exception of instances where the patient's status does not allow time for obtaining prior authorization.

If it is necessary for a special duty crew to transport a patient, advise an EMS supervisor, and the command post that you will be transporting, and out of service from your assigned position. Advise the EMS supervisor and the EOC when you are back in service. Transports authorized by an EMS supervisor will be with a police escort, if possible.



For Patient transports we will use the Extractions points to meet on-duty or PDM Medics to transfer patient care for transportation.

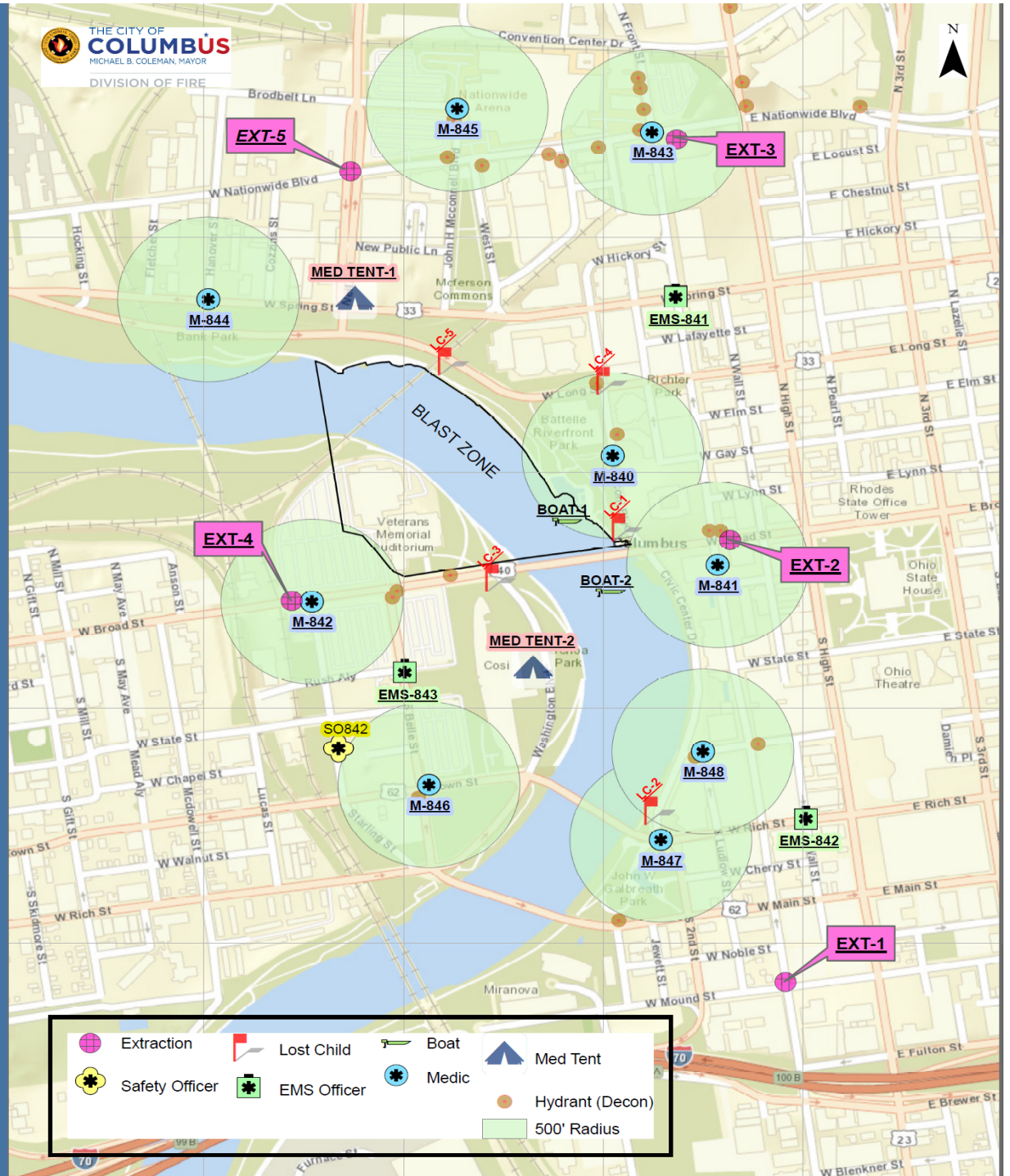
1-Mound St. & Front St. S/E Quadrant

2-Broad St. & Front St. Midtown Quadrant

3-High St. & Nationwide Blvd

4-Broad St. West of Starling

5-Neil Ave North of Spring St







- Monitor medic crews incidents
- Monitor EMS supply
 - Transfer supplies between crews
- Identify routes / pick-up areas for transport medics
- Distribute Ice
- Ensure all crews document services rendered and supplies used



EMS Supervisors

EMS 841 Lt- assigned to (West side of the river south of Broad St)

EMS 842 Lt- assigned to (East side of the river north of Broad St. and the Arena District.)

EMS 843 Capt- (EMS Supervisor).

Emergency Decontamination

All hydrants on Marconi Blvd and Civic Center Dr. from Long St. to Main St. are equipped with emergency decontamination caps. In addition, each crew is equipped with an emergency decontamination cap, a hydrant wrench and a hydrant map of the area. After set up in your assigned position please refer to the hydrant map and identify the location of the nearest hydrants to your position. Several hydrants have been tapped for vendor use; garden hoses connected to these hydrants can be disconnected or cut and used for decontamination. Full PPE including the face piece and Respirator (Dog Bone) or SCBA if available, should be worn before attempting to deploy emergency Decon caps. EMS Coordinators should familiarize themselves with the hydrants in their assigned areas and any potential problems with deploying the caps should they be needed.



Emergency – Immediate Protective Action Guidelines

In the unlikely release of a hazardous chemical, and/or CBRNE Incident, emergency response personnel should:

- Stay Clear of all spills, vapors, fumes smoke (Plume) and suspicious sources
- *Immediately* evacuate the hazardous area by moving away from the incident, uphill and upwind from the site.
- If personal protective equipment is available, i.e., Air Purified Respirator “Mask”, don protective mask and leave the area.
- Minimum Standoff distance for an Unknown CBRNE release:
 - Outdoor Release: Chemical- 500 ft. Explosive- 2000 ft
 - Indoor Release: Chemical- 300 ft Explosive- 500 ft (from building)
- Evacuate to an open area, free from risk of Fire, Explosion and Toxic gases.
- Avoid taking shelter near tall buildings or low-lined areas due to mixed surface winds and uncertainty of hazardous plume travel and unknown chemical properties.
- If shelter-in-place is indicated, use only when emergency evacuation would cause “greater” risk to the health and safety of public safety personnel. Shelter-in-place should be avoided if flammable vapors are present, and/or toxic gases which may cause an unfavorable atmospheric condition and greater risk to human life.
- Maintain radio communication and stand-by for further guidance and update to the situation. (Follow-on Emergency Response and Assignment)

Background

Incident:

Location: City of Columbus-Downtown

Date: 03 July 2013

Time: 24 R

Weather Data: Local, Single Observation

Local Weather for 03 JUL 2013, forecasted with calm winds from the West/Southwest, at 3-6 mph.

Temperatures will range lows 70's to high 80's peaking around 5pm. Skies will be cloudy to partly cloudy, with a 20% chance of rain and possible thunderstorm activity mid-afternoon.

Analysis: Models Used: HPAC (v 5.0/4.4 Service Pack 1) ARCMAP View 9.3/CATS

WMD Hazard model scenarios are based on the "unlikely use of WMD's-worst case scenario"-terrorism attack, using Chemical warfare agents, (CWA's), Toxic Industrial Chemicals (TIC's), Radiation Dispersion Device (RDD) and/or explosive devices-mixtures to cause harm.

Assumptions:

Chemical Agents

HPAC RUNS

Agent: Various

Dispersal Method: Air/Ground

Amount: .Various

Speed: Ambient Air

Heading of Dispersion: Mixed



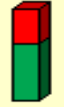
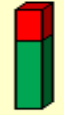
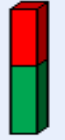
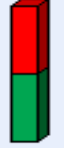
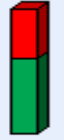
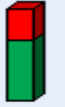
















Purity %: TBD

Dispersion Accuracy%: TBD

03 JUL 2013

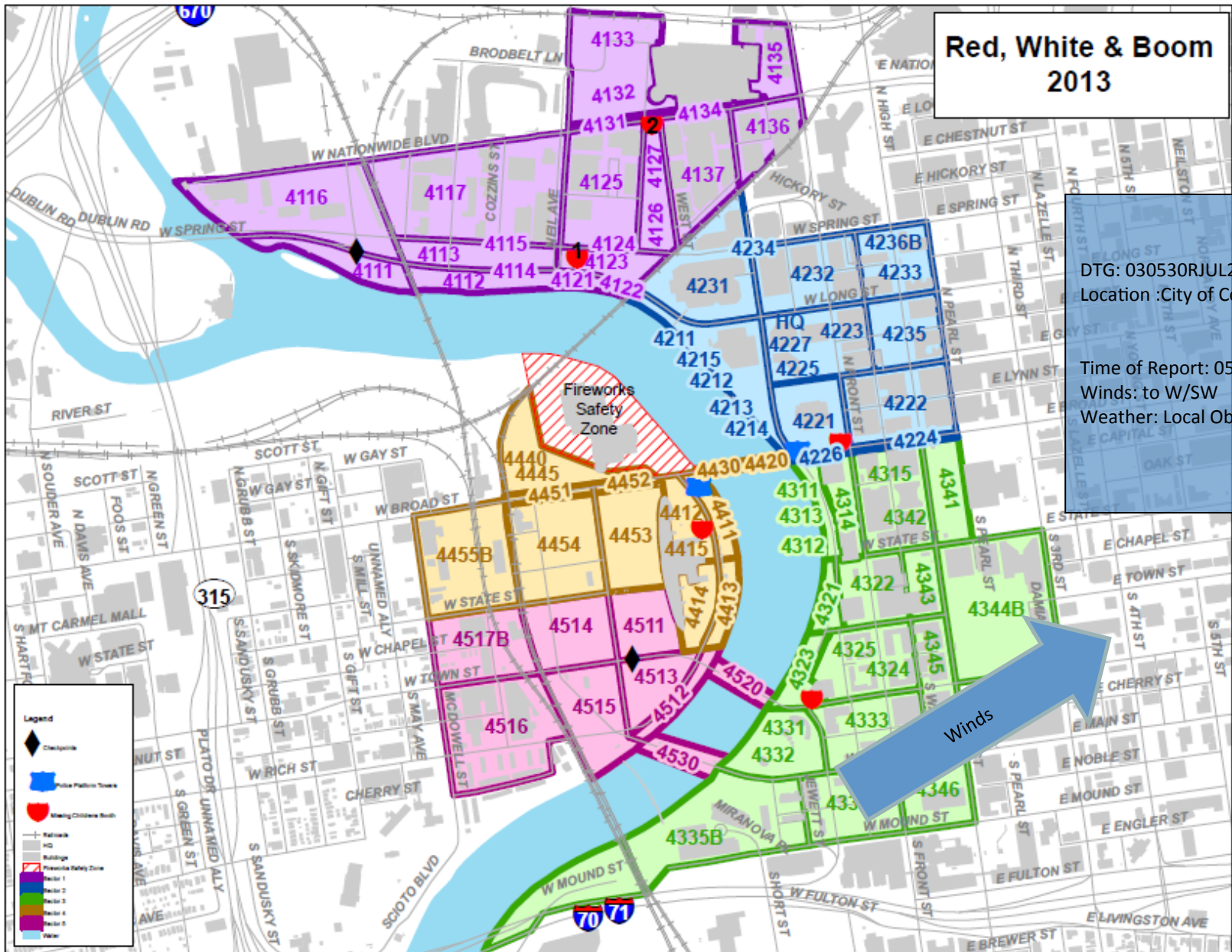
RWB 2013

Projected Hourly Weather Forecast

2 AM	5 AM	8 AM	11 AM	2 PM	5 PM	8 PM	11 PM
Temperature / Dew Point (°F):							
68 / 59 	59 / 59 	70 / 63 	72 / 66 	79 / 66 	82 / 66 	79 / 68 	70 / 64 
Humidity (%):							
73%	100%	82%	80%	63%	57%	69%	82%
Pressure (in):							
29.99	30.00	30.10	30.11	30.06	30.02	30.05	30.08
Wind (mph):							
 3 mph WSW (241°)	 3 mph WSW (258°)	 3 mph WSW (258°)	 4 mph WSW (249°)	 6 mph SW (230°)	 6 mph SW (227°)	 4 mph SW (217°)	 3 mph SW (235°)
Conditions:							
 Clear	 Fog	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy	 Chance of a Thunderstorm	 Chance of a Thunderstorm	 Chance of a Thunderstorm	 Mostly Cloudy
Probability of Precipitation (%):							
10%	10%	10%	10%	20%	20%	20%	10%
Cloud Cover (%):							
21%	93%	60%	43%	54%	79%	77%	76%

Sector View

Emergency Response Plot Area of Operations/Hazards



**Red, White & Boom
2013**

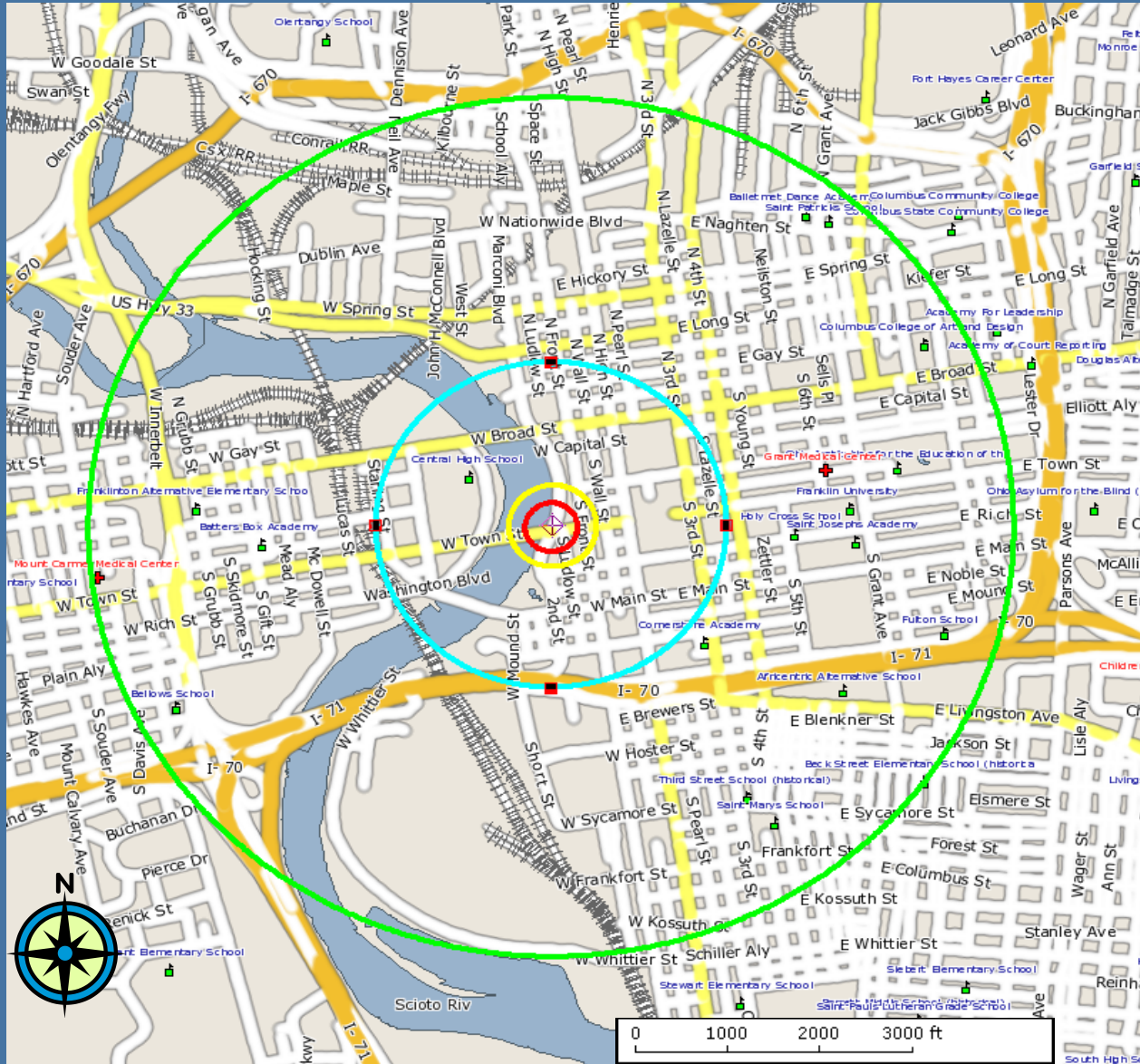
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 Location :City of Columbus-Downtown
 Time of Report: 0530
 Winds: to W/SW
 Weather: Local Observation, DTRA WS



Emergency Response Plot



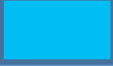
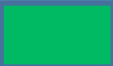
Threat Zones-Population Consequences

View- 4.0 Mi



DTG: 030530RJUL2013
Location :City of Columbus-Downtown

Time of Report: 0530
Winds: to W/SW
Weather: Local Observation, DTRA WS

-  Hot Zone-300 ft.
-  A/O-500 ft.
-  Area-2000 ft
**Pop: 3,842
Dwelling:2086
-  Area-1.0 Mile
**Pop:11,100
Dwelling: 6,310

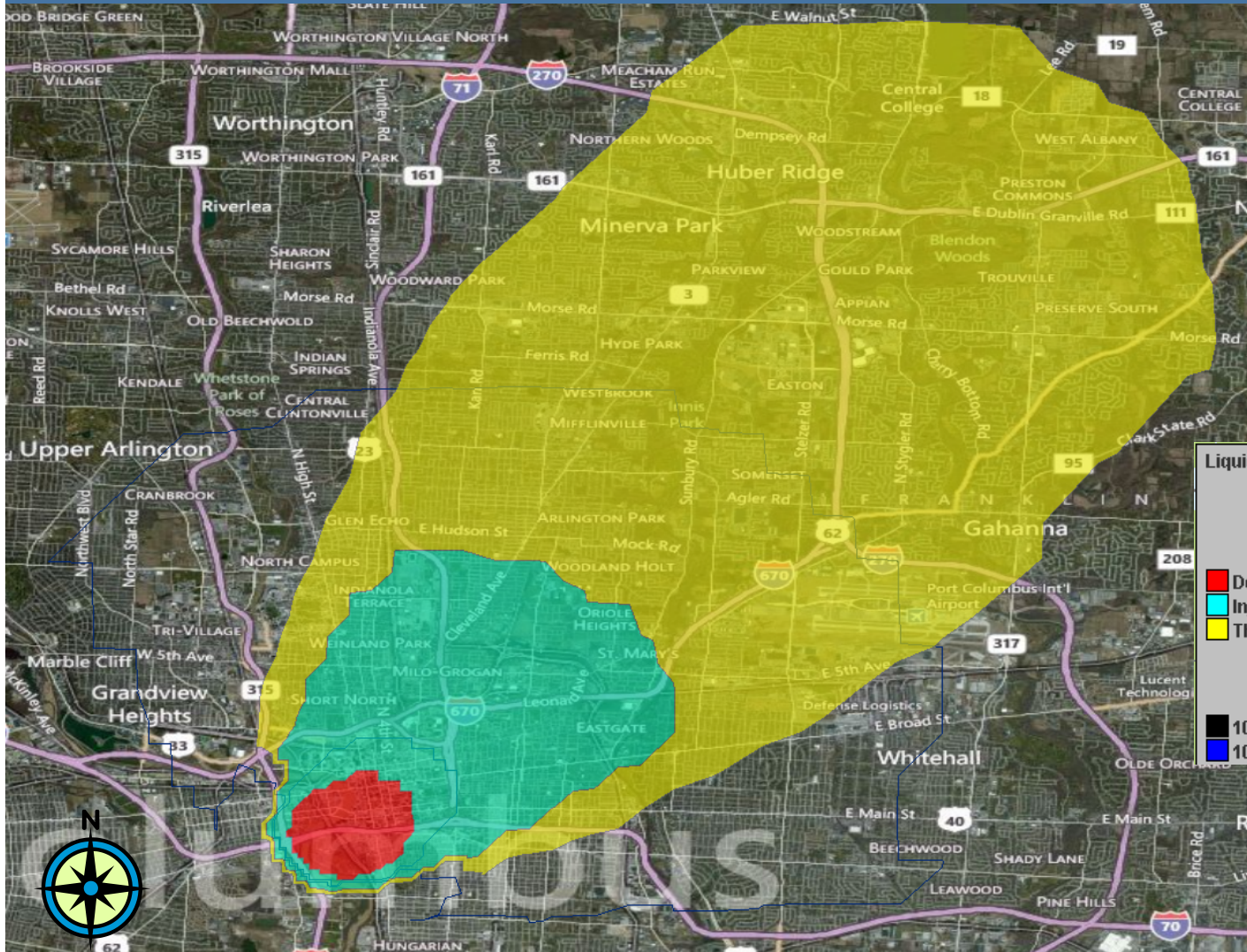
Based on 2010 U.S. Census
** 250,000 + increase in area for day of event.

Wind Direction



Hazard Plot Chlorine Release Incident Lat/Long: 39.951513 -83.00632

HPAC/ARCMAP



Agent: Liquid Chlorine
Rail-Car 75% Full
Amount: 19,225 Gallons
Delivery: Release – Ground/Air
DTG: 032200RJUL2013
Location : R/R Short St.

Release Duration: Immediate
Release-Time to Target: Immediate
Total Release: >12 hours
Viable Vapor Release: 20,800 kg
Viable Pooled Mass: 37,000 kg
Time of Release: 2200
Winds: W/SW
Weather: Local Observation

Liquid Chlorine : Acute Exposure Guideline Levels (FINAL) 04-Jul-13 11:00:00Z (12.000 hr) "Best Estimate" - Mean Contours

	Value	In contour population
Death Possible	3.0	31,910
Injury Possible	2.0	121,521
Threshold	1.0	317,066

Worst Case (w/wx uncertainty)

	Value	In contour population
10% Death Possible	3.0	60,325
10% Injury Possible	2.0	329,271

Liquid Chlorine(Total) Surface Dosage 04-Jul-13 11:00:00Z (12.000 hr)

	ppm
IDLH	10.0
NIOSH STEL	0.5
Odor Threshold	0.2

Created by
SFC Doug Melvin - 52d CST- WMD

Forecasted wind: from
Source: Intellicast (User Input)

Agent and Amount: Liquid Chlorine

Boats

Boat #1 - Scioto River (North of Broad St)

Boat #2 - Scioto River (South of Broad St)

** Boat members consist of 3-I/C Rescue Tech's.





DART Team
Location- North Bank Shelter

Bomb Squad

Bomb Squad – Assessment Team

Bomb Squad – Assessment Team

(East Side of river, staffed with Teams TBA)

(West Side of river, staffed with Team TBA)



Assessment Teams

The Bomb Squad and CPD personnel have developed a Joint Hazard Assessment Team (JHAT). If you become aware of a situation that warrants investigation contact the EOC with the location and request an Assessment Team.

Do not transmit the term “Bomb Squad” over the radio.



Bike Medics

There will be two Bike Medic teams assigned with CPD bike patrols.

Bike 1 Captain Mitch Brooks with Bike 3 FF Mike Eberts (West of the river and Whittier)

Bike 2 Captain Secret with Bike 4 FF Dave Gerold (East of the River)

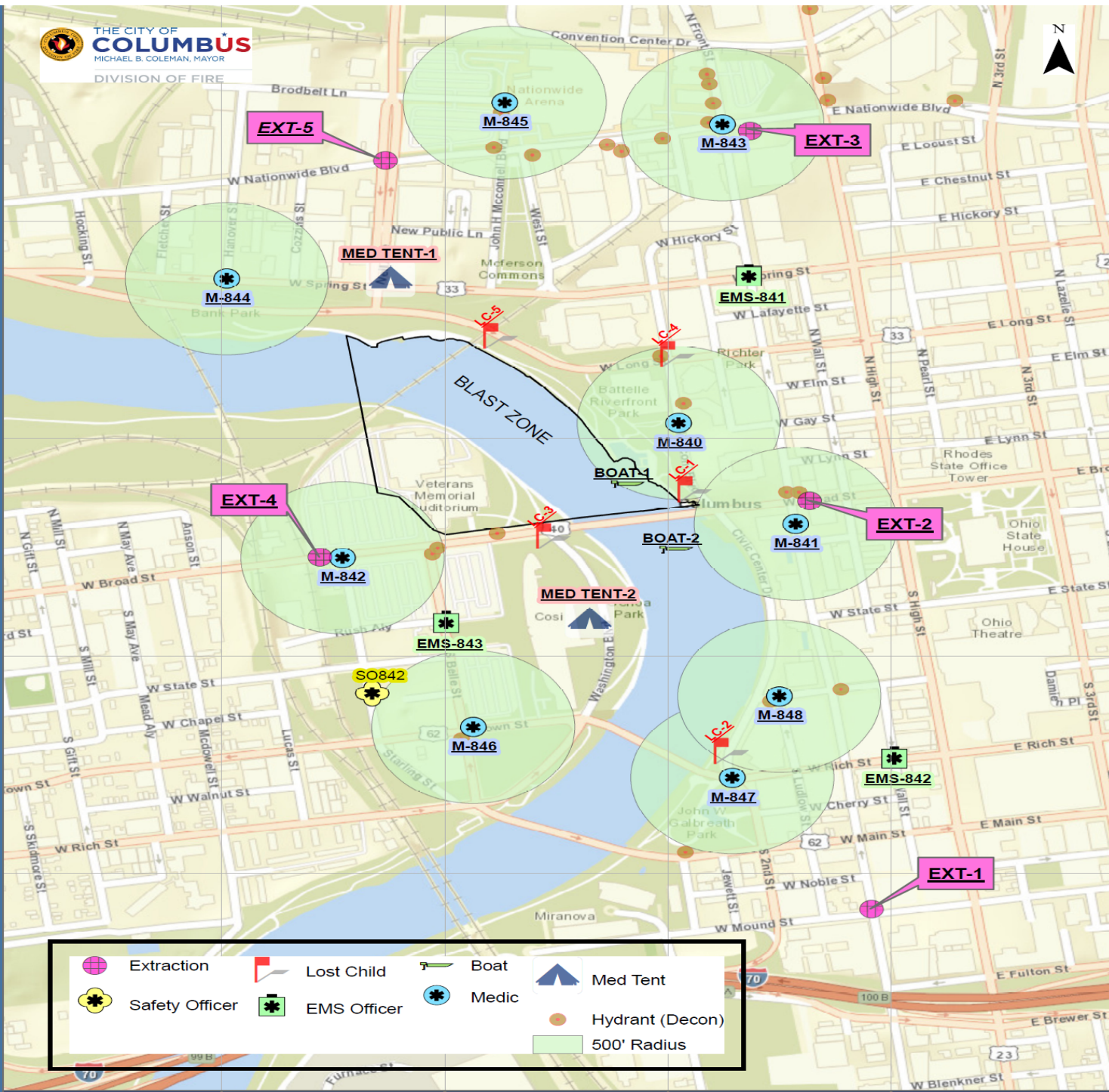


BIKE MEDICS VERY BUSY!!!



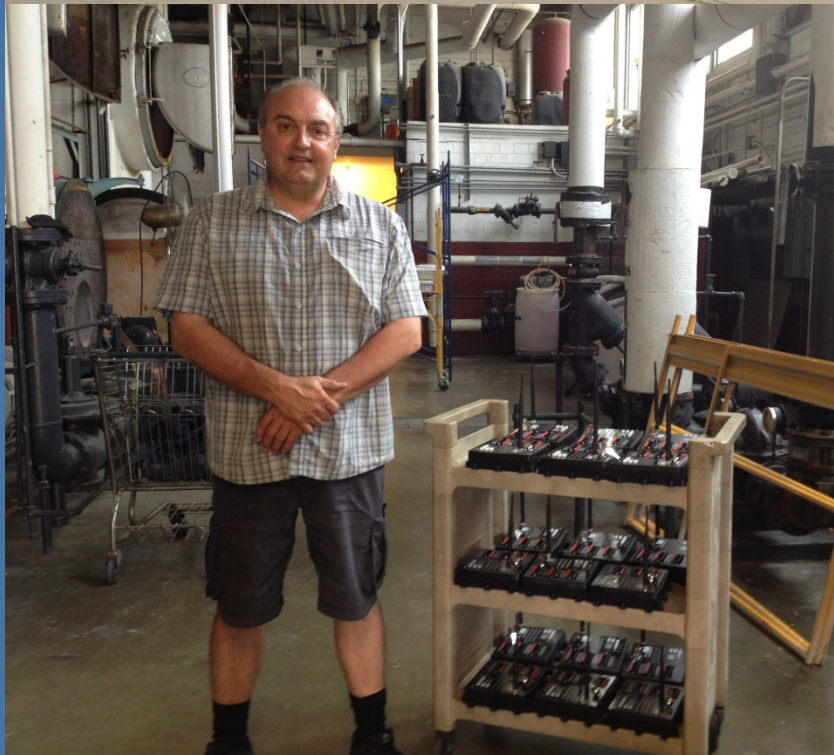


THE CITY OF
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MICHAEL B. COLEMAN, MAYOR
DIVISION OF FIRE



	Extraction		Lost Child		Boat		Med Tent
	Safety Officer		EMS Officer		Medic		Hydrant (Decon)
	500' Radius						

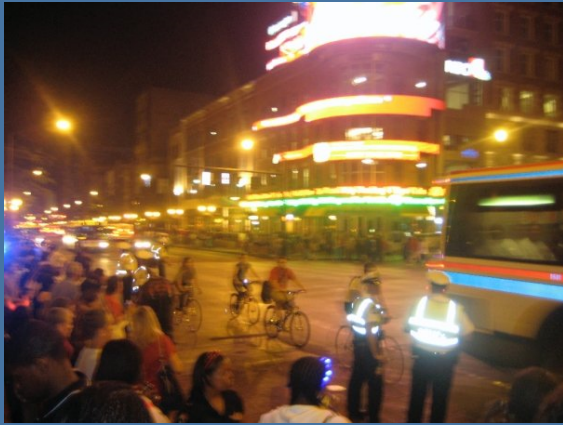
And Don't Forget the Fireworks!



You've been exposed to the elements all day
You're hot
You're tired
You have a long walk
You're carrying coolers and chairs



**YOU JUST WANT
TO GET HOME!!!**





**Officer Keith L. Evans
Entered Division of Police
March 16, 1970
Died In the Line of Duty
July 9, 1995**



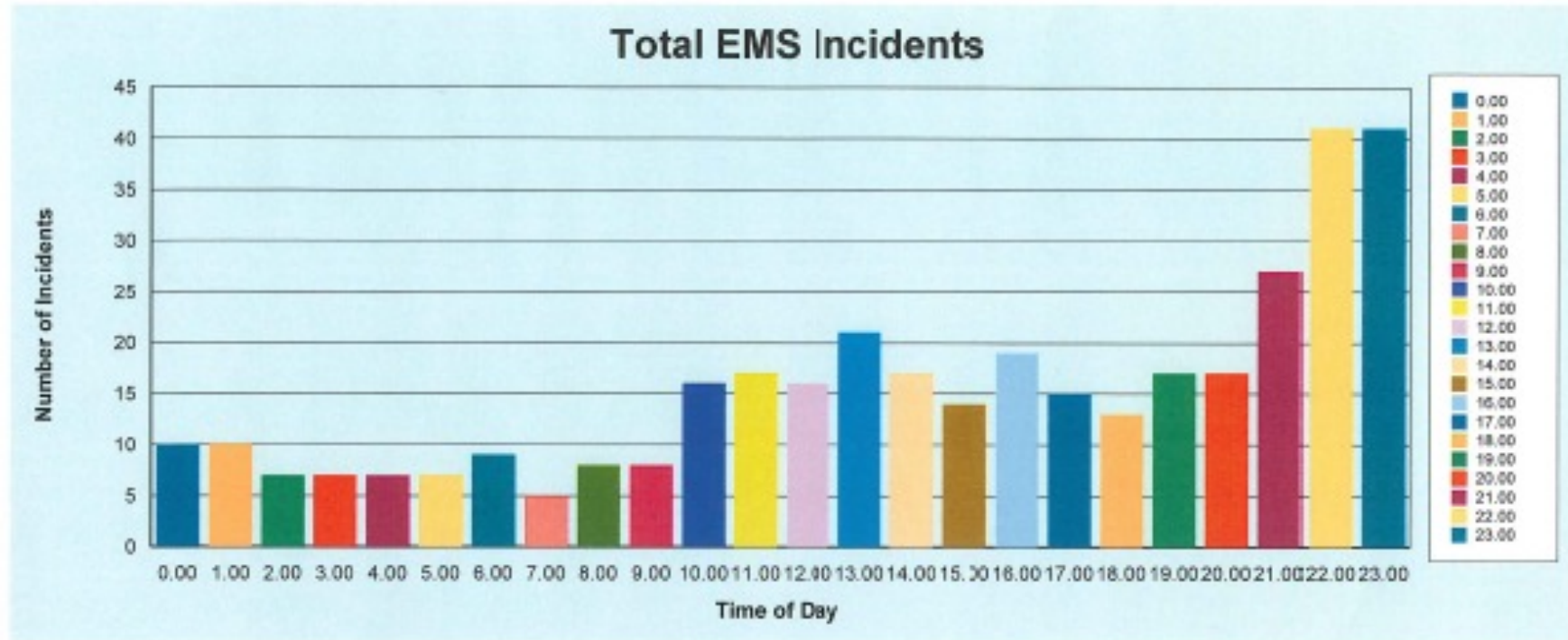
In the late evening hours of July 3, 1995, Officer Keith L. Evans, 47, was directing traffic on West Broad Street west of I-70 following Columbus' Fourth of July "Red, White and Boom" celebration. A motorist allegedly disregarded Officer Evans' traffic commands and struck Officer Evans with his vehicle. Officer Evans was transported to Mt. Carmel Medical Center where he succumbed to his injuries on July 9, 1995. The motorist, who left the scene, was apprehended and charged.

His wife and two children survive Officer Evans, a 25-year police veteran.

EMS incidents by time of day – 7/3/2007

Total

369



- 258 EMS runs dispatched between 12 noon and midnight July compared with 273 runs on average dispatched in 24 hours all other days
- On average one EMS run dispatched every 90 seconds from 2200-2400
- From 2400-0400 80 EMS runs dispatched or one every 3 minutes

Incident #	Dispatched	Address	Vehicle	Disposition (Result)
12092868	7/3/2012 11:01:48AM	400 N HIGH ST	Medic 1	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	LACERATION/CUT		
12092943	7/3/2012 1:20:26PM	W 5TH AVE/ASHLAND AVE	Medic 35	CANCELLED by FAO
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12092948	7/3/2012 1:30:14PM	91 SCHULTZ AVE	Medic 37	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	POST-OPERATIVE COMPLICATION		
12092983	7/3/2012 2:30:16PM	1051 W 1ST AVE	Medic 35	CANCELLED by FAO
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12092989	7/3/2012 2:33:00PM	SULLIVANT AND PRINCE	Medic 37	CANCELLED by POLICE
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093024	7/3/2012 3:27:00PM	NEIL AND SPRING	Medic 844	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
	<u>Impression:</u>	BURNS		
12093025	7/3/2012 3:29:00PM	3444 CORBY DR	Medic 38	CANCELLED by FIRE COMPANY
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093030	7/3/2012 3:34:00PM	SULLIVANT AND 70	Medic 37	GONE ON ARRIVAL
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093044	7/3/2012 3:48:00PM	2281 S HIGH ST LOT 1	Medic 38	REFUSED TRANSPORT
	<u>Impression:</u>	ANXIETY		
12093049	7/3/2012 3:51:00PM	NEIL AND HANOVER	Medic 844	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
	<u>Impression:</u>	SPRAIN / STRAIN		
12093058	7/3/2012 4:29:00PM	NEAL AND NATIONWIDE	Medic 845	PT EVAL ONLY
	<u>Impression:</u>	ALCOHOL ABUSE		
12093070	7/3/2012 4:50:00PM	1285 E MOUND ST	Medic 38	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
	<u>Impression:</u>	GENERAL ILLNESS		
12093082	7/3/2012 5:09:00PM	864 E MOUND ST	Medic 38	CANCELLED by POLICE
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093083	7/3/2012 5:09:25PM	W TOWN ST/S LUDLOW ST	Medic 848	CANCELLED by FIRE COMPANY
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093084	7/3/2012 5:13:28PM	VINE ST/NEIL GOODALE CONNECTOR	Medic 35	CANCELLED by FAO
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093083	7/3/2012 5:23:59PM	W TOWN ST/S LUDLOW ST	Medic 38	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	ABRASION / SCRAPES / SCRATCHES		
12093109	7/3/2012 5:50:29PM	437 HOLTON AVE	Medic 37	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	SUICIDAL		
12093111	7/3/2012 5:55:55PM	WASHINGTON BLVD/W BROAD ST	Medic 842	TRANSFER TO CFD MEDIC
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093118	7/3/2012 6:04:00PM	BROAD ST AND FRONT	Medic 841	SUBJECT HAD NO COMPLAINT
	<u>Impression:</u>			
12093122	7/3/2012 6:07:00PM	120 MARCONI	Medic 840	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
	<u>Impression:</u>	HEAT EXHAUSTION		
12093142	7/3/2012 6:35:25PM	924 E MAIN ST	Medic 38	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	CHEST DISCOMFORT		
12093151	7/3/2012 6:49:00PM	LONG	Medic 840	PT EVAL ONLY
	<u>Impression:</u>	ASTHMA		
12093173	7/3/2012 7:24:00PM	BROAD ST AND STARLING	Medic 842	REFUSED TRANSPORT
	<u>Impression:</u>	HEAT EXHAUSTION		
12093183	7/3/2012 7:49:00PM	BROAD ST CIVIC CENTER DR	Medic 842	REFUSED TRANSPORT
	<u>Impression:</u>	HEAT EXHAUSTION		
12093196	7/3/2012 8:15:00PM	LANE	Medic 840	PT EVAL ONLY
	<u>Impression:</u>	ABDOMINAL PAIN		

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12093227	7/3/2012 9:06:00PM	120 MARCONI BLVD	Medic 840	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
	<u>Impression:</u>	OK ON ARRIVAL		
12093250	7/3/2012 9:30:00PM	TOWN AND WASHINGTON	Medic 846	NO CARE INDICATED
	<u>Impression:</u>	OK ON ARRIVAL		
12093235	7/3/2012 9:35:00PM	FRONT A RICH	Medic 847	REFUSED TRANSPORT
	<u>Impression:</u>	HEAT EXHAUSTION		
12093259	7/3/2012 9:43:00PM	399 S FRONT ST	Medic 38	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	ALCOHOL ABUSE		
12093263	7/3/2012 9:47:00PM	LANE	Medic 840	PT EVAL ONLY
	<u>Impression:</u>	OK ON ARRIVAL		
12093280	7/3/2012 10:14:00PM	BROAD	Medic 840	PT EVAL ONLY
	<u>Impression:</u>	OK ON ARRIVAL		
12093229	7/3/2012 10:20:00PM	BROAD AND FRONT	Medic 841	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	SEIZURE(S)		
12093282	7/3/2012 10:22:00PM	300 S FRONT	Medic 848	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
	<u>Impression:</u>	GENERAL ILLNESS		
12093310	7/3/2012 10:37:00PM	CIVIC CENTER AND RICH ST	Medic 38	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	WEAKNESS		
12093353	7/3/2012 11:13:00PM	650 W NATIONWIDE BLVD	Medic 844	TREATED, TRANSPORTED
	<u>Impression:</u>	LACERATION/CUT		
12093357	7/3/2012 11:17:00PM	155 W NATIONWIDE BLVD	Medic 845	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
	<u>Impression:</u>	NAUSEA		

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7/3/2013	13085600	1645	RICH ST / CIVIC CTR DR	M847	DIZZINESS/VERTIGO	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
7/3/2013	13085648	1800	200 NATIONWIDE BLVD	M843	ANXIETY	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
7/3/2013	13085661	1857	W BROAD ST/ WASHINGTON	M10	DEHYDRATION	TRANSPORTED/MTCW
7/3/2013	13085695	1932	200 NATIONWIDE BLVD	M843	ILL PERSON	PT EVAL ONLY
7/3/2013	13085692	1939	TOWN ST/ CIVIC CENTER DR	M842	FALL	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
7/3/2013	13085708	2014	379 W BROAD ST	M842	ALLERGIC/REACTION	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
7/3/2013	13085713	2027	CIVIC CENTER DR	M848	SYNCOPE	PT EVAL ONLY
7/3/2013	13085725	2055	80 W BROAD ST	M841	ILL PERSON	NO COMPLAINT
7/3/2013	13085749	2140	W BROAD ST/ CIVIC CENTER DR	M841	OK ON ARRIVAL	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS
7/3/2013	13085780	2223	300 W BROAD ST	M10	LABOR	TRANSPORTED/MTCW
7/3/2013	13085809	2254	329 E BROAD ST	M30	BACK PAIN	TRANSPORTED/GRANT
7/3/2013	13085814	2303	400 W BROAD ST	M10	LEG PAIN	TRANSPORTED/MTCW
7/4/2013	13085851	2400	200 NATIONWIDE BLVD	M843	CHEST DISCOMFORT	REFUSED TREAT/TRANS

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