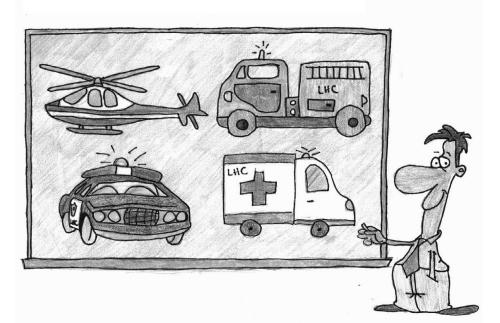
DETAILS OF THE

LAKE HAVASU CITY EMERGENCY SERVICES



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FORWARD

Havasu Scanner Feed, a service which I created and implemented, began as a tribute to our local emergency personnel, giving our citizens insight to the day to day activities, show their dedication, and allow them to be recognized by the community.

The local Fire Department saw our offering as their opportunity to bridge the gap between the service they provide, and the service the community believed them to provide.

Our local Police Department embraced our offering as a means of making our community more alert, while showing transparency in the services their department provides.

Putting this program together, I have learned a lot about our local service men and women. This book is my opportunity to share with you a little of the information we have learned.

I want to thank the citizens of Lake Havasu City, my wife (Lizi) and two children (Madison and Mitchell), my volunteer team at Havasu Scanner Feed past, and present (Susan, Stacie, and Gregg) and most importantly to the fine men and women who have taken the time to educate me on how their Department and services operate, as well as have researched and provided resources within (LHCPD: Joe H., Joe M., Clint C., Kenny W. / LHCFD: Tony R., Carl S., Nathan A., Matt P., Tim M., Aaron B., Justin B., Mike C., Ryan F., Kurt, and Joey B. / RMI: John D, Jim W., Brad S., and Amanda P.; just to name a few).

Thank you to Police Chief Dan Doyle, Fire Chief Dennis Mueller, Desert Hills Fire Chief Matthew Espinoza, RMI's John Valentine, the city of Lake Havasu, and our residents.

Thank YOU for purchasing my book and helping to keep the spirit and vision alive today.





Police Chief Dan Doyle

Lake Havasu City Police Department Founded July of 1979

Location



2360 McCulloch Blvd. North Lake Havasu City, Arizona

(928) 855-4884 Administration

(928) 855-4111 Non-Emergency Dispatch 911 Emergency Dispatch

Unit Assignments

Each officer uses their LHCPD Employee ID # after the word Havasu (i.e. Havasu 191) which they sign into their patrol units under.

Adam units are Administration *	Robert units are Reserve Officers
Charlie units are Inmate Transport *	Sam units are for Street Crimes *
David units are Detectives *	Tom units are Traffic Units
King units are Animal Control *	Victor are Citizen Police Volunteers
Lincoln units are Two-Manned Cars	*
Nora units are Narcotics Detectives *	William units are boat/channel
Paul units are Patrol Units	Zebra units are visiting agencies and extra patrol during major holidays. *

The number called out in front of a unit description, is their shift they are working. (i.e. **1** Paul – would be a Patrol Unit working 1^{st} Shift)

The number that follows their unit description is their Beat Number (reference the Beat Map to the right). (i.e. 1 Paul **70** would be working the 70 Beat)

In cases where more than one unit is assigned to a beat area, the second unit would be assigned the next number in that beat sequence. Example: Two patrol units assigned to the 30 beat would be P30 and P31.

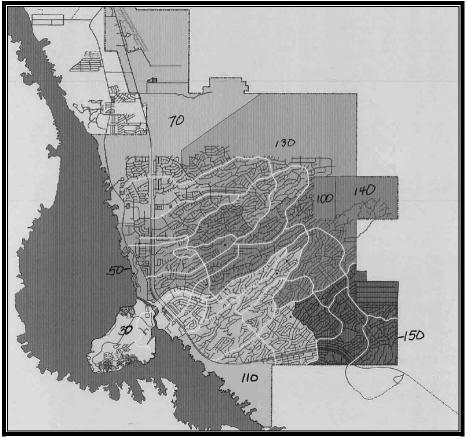
Some calls signs remain with them based on their position. Highest to Lowest: Chief of Police = A1 (Adam 1), Captains are 5's, Lieutenants are 10-19, sergeants are 20-29. Corporals are 40-49.

Specialized assignments will be in the 200 series. School Resource Officers (SRO) is assigned A201, A202, etc. No shift number is used.

* SCANNER FEED SIDE NOTE: We do not post Adam, Charlie, David, King,

Nora, Sam, Victor or Zebra units within the Havasu Scanner Feed service. Doing so could harm an investigation.

Beat Maps



The above is an 8-Beat Map, ideal for when 8 officers are working. So with 7 officers on duty (7-Beat Map) would be less beats and bigger coverage areas for the officers to work. Having 9 or 10 officers working would lessen the area for each officer to be responsible for. The LHCPD has numerous maps, from 4-Beats all the way up to 12-Beats.

"10 Beat" is Citywide, often used by "William" (aka Water Patrol) units.

Police Codes & Terminology

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10-4	Message Received	Α	Adam	J	Joh	าท	S	Sam
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10-9	Inaudible/Repeat	С	Charlie	L	Lin	coln	U	Union
10-14	Civilian Transport	D	David	м	Ma	ary	v	Victor
10-15	Arrest & Transport	Е	Edward	Ν	No	ra	w	William
10-33	Emergency Traffic	F	Frank	0	Oc	ean	х	X-Ray
10-35	Confidential Info	G	George	Р	Ра	ul	Y	Young
10-51	F Felon Warrant	н	Henry	Q	Qu	een	Z	Zebra
10-51	M Misdemeanor	I	Ida	R	Ro	bert		
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906	Back-up		C	TH	ER	CODE	S	
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MDC/Priority-One Dispatching

Towards the end of 2011, the LHCPD transitioned into a fairly common practice among Police Departments called "MDT Dispatching" or "Priority-one Dispatching" or as Chief calls in his letter below, "Direct Computer Dispatching".

ANASU CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT AKE HAVASU CIT 2360 McCULLOCH BOULEVARD NORTH LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZONA 86403-5947 December 9, 2011 Havasu Scanner Feed, c/o Robert Starkey Greetings Havasu Scanner Feed Users, I recently received an inquiry from Mr. Starkey asking for information about the Police Department's implementation of direct computer dispatching of certain calls for service. I'd like to provide some background regarding this change, and information on how you as citizens can continue to be informed on all that is happening in our community. Direct dispatching of Priority 3 (the lowest priority, non-emergency) calls via our MDC, mobile data computer system, is a procedure utilized by many law enforcement agencies nationwide. It basically provides two primary efficiencies; it frees up airtime for higherpriority traffic, and it allows officers to view all details of the assigned call upon receiving it on the in-car laptop computer. Priority 3 and all other calls for service that require a report number are available via another service provider we have partnered with; the web-based CrimeReports.Com. CrimeReports.Com receives all of our reported incidents and publishes them in a mapbased format that can be viewed free of charge. Searches can be broad and citywide, or narrowed by crime type, timeframe, and/or neighborhood. You can even sign up for alerts to your email or mobile device based on user-defined criteria. Go to our website at www.lhcpd.com and follow the link to "Crime Mapping and Alerts" to use this service. I'd like to thank the staff of Havasu Scanner Feed for their ongoing commitment to bringing information regarding public safety in Lake Havasu City to our citizens. We value the ongoing relationship with HSF and will continue to welcome questions or concerns that arise in the future. Sincerely, DANIEL P. DOYLE CHIEF OF POLICE Area Code 928 855-4884 Administration Fax #'s Emergency . 9-1-1 Business Office 680-5430 855-1171 Administration Non-Emergency Dispatch/ 855-4111 Investigations Business Office 680-5431 855-5775 TDD 855-4114 Investigations/Patrol 680-5432 Havasu Silent Witness 854-TIPS 855-0515 Patrol E-mail: police@lhcaz.gov

Priority One calls are described by LHCPD Policy as:

Any threat to life or danger of serious physical injury or major property damage. Any felony or violent misdemeanor where the suspect has remained at the scene, or may be apprehended in the immediate area. Responding units will acknowledge the transmission and report the location from where they are responding to the scene of the "emergency" call. Code 3 Response (emergency lights and sirens) is discretionary with the individual officer who will be held responsible for a decision to proceed Code 3. Examples of Priority one emergency calls are:

- a. Robbery, Burglary, or Assault in progress
- b. Suspect in custody, crime, combative
- c. Vehicle accidents involving injury.

d. Fire Department, medical assist calls where immediate police response could save a life.

- e. Fights, large crowds, or volatile situations.
- f. Unique circumstances which require immediate response.

Priority Two - "Urgent" calls are described as:

Any incident in progress that does not represent a significant threat of life or property. Officers will proceed expeditiously to the scene, observing applicable traffic laws.

- a. Vehicle accident not involving injury or vehicles creating a traffic hazard.
- b. Burglaries or auto thefts that just occurred.
- c. Incidents with suspect information or where immediate follow-up is required.
- d. Audible Alarms
- e. Incidents in progress where complainant requests contact.
- f. Unique circumstances requiring an urgent response by officers.

A "Safety Check" is a check on the officer by the dispatcher.

Department Report ("D.R.")

"DR" is a common term heard over the airwaves; "DR" stands for "Department Report", a number assigned by Dispatch to Police and Fire for their calls to provide internal tracking.

Field Investigation Card ("F.I.")

Date	Date				Incident	#		Badge #	
Type of Report				Location	1				
Last Name			First		Middle	Nickna	ame / Alias		
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Red Card/Alarm Notification

HORAGRATED INTO	Lake Havasu City Police Department 2360 McCulloch Boulevard North Lake Havasu City, Arizona 86403 (928) 855-1171	
On	at hours the Lake Havasu City Police Dep	artment
_	ecurity alarm at this address,	
The	ivation appears to have been false. No evidence of forced entry is e was found unsecured, but no indication of forc Please contact the Police Department if you discover items mi	ed entry
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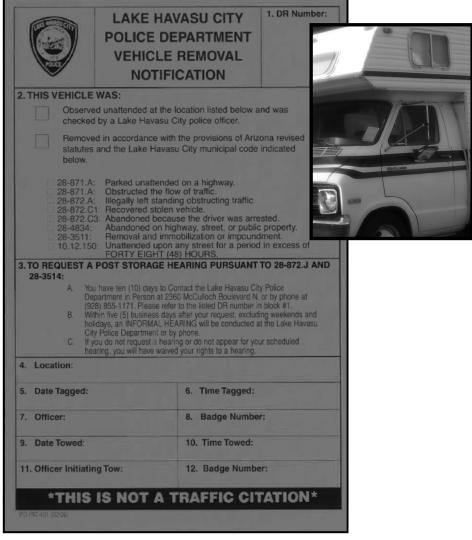
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The Lake Havasu City Police Department has implemented a reduce the number of repetitive false security alarms in La alarms not only reduce the effectiveness of security alarms affect the police officer's ability to respond to legitimate calls	ike Havasu City. False security by creating apathy, but directly
In order to reduce the number of false security alarms and for repetitive false alarms, the following fee schedule has been set of the following fee sched	
First & second false alarm in a 12-month calendar year Third alarm in a 12-month calendar year period Fourth alarm in a 12-month calendar year period Fifth and subsequent alarm in a 12-month calendar yea	\$ 40.00 \$ 80.00
Police false alarm means the activation of an alarm eliciting a personnel when a situation requiring said response does activation for testing purposes when the police departmen such testing. If an alarm response is cancelled, resulting in p reaching the premises, the activation shall not be considered	not exist. It does not include nt is given sufficient warning of police department personnel not
Questions regarding the <i>False Alarm Reduction Plan</i> should City Police Department at (928) 855-1171.	be directed to the Lake Havasu

ВАСК

Red Tag/Vehicle Removal Notification

Ever seen a vehicle off to the side of the road broke down? If the car is not a hazard or blocking traffic, etc – this provides an order to the registered owner to remove the vehicle within 48 hours or the vehicle will be towed. Officers' complete standard registration and VIN verification to ensure the vehicle isn't stolen. If the Registered Owner (RO) has a number listed in the Department's Database, officers will often attempt to contact seeking additional information to be of assistance.



Despite the name, the color of this form is typically a bright orange.

LAKE HAVASU CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT WITNESS/DRIVER STATEMENT							
DR Number:	Date:		Officer:				
Print Your Full Name:							
Current Mailing Address:							
Business Address:							
Home Phone:		Business Phone:					
Date of Birth:		Social Security	y Number:				
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What were the weather condit							
	the vehicles invo	lved by make and					
Identify the vehicles involved by make and color. Vehicle #1: Vehicle #2: Vehicle #3: Identify individuals by name or a brief description (height, weight, color of clothing, etc.):							
PD-PAT-127 1/2 (10-97)							

Private Property Accident Report

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3	PD-PAT-106 1 / 2 (02/01)									

BUSINESS CHECK PROCESS

1. SERGEANTS AND	A. Review log book for previous contacts
LIEUTENANTS	B. Officer contacts business
	C. Officer fills out the "Business Contact Report" form
	D. Sergeants review officer-completed forms
	E. The form is placed in the lieutenant's basket
2. LIEUTENANTS	A. Lieutenant will review the form
	C. Original form is given to Patrol secretary
3. PATROL SECRETARY	A. Determine if follow-up is necessary; if so, place copy in suspense file
	B. If no follow-up is necessary, go to Step 5
	C. Forward suspended forms to appropriate lieutenant
4. LIEUTENANTS	
	A. Ensure that appropriate follow-up action has been completed
	B. Complete the Action Taken block of the form
	C. Send completed form back to the Patrol secretary
5. PATROL SECRETARY	
	A. Forward a copy to the captain
	B. Update database
	C. Update binder
	D. Prepare and submit a monthly recap to captain & lieutenants

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Witness Statement Form

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Walk Away Information Form

The Lake Havasu City Police Department has a Walk Away Bracelet Program for senior citizens and the disabled who have a history or potential to walk away from their caregiver or nursing home.

LAKE HAVASU CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
WALK AWAY INFORMATION

Last Name:		First Name:	Middle Name:	Date:	Client No.:	
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The above form can be obtained at the front lobby of the Police Station.

Those interested in finding out more about the program should contact Beth Ballistrea at (928) 855-1171.

LAKE HAVASU CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT PHOTO LINE-UP WITNESS INSTRUCTIONS

DR #:

Witness Name:

Investigator:

- "In a moment you will view a group of photographs. These photographs may or may
 not contain a picture of the person who committed the crime I am now investigating.
- The fact that these photographs are being shown to you should not cause you to believe or guess that the guilty person has been caught.
- You do not have to identify anyone. It is just as important to free innocent persons from suspicion as it is to identify those who are guilty. Please keep in mind that hair styles, beards, and mustaches are easily changed. Be aware that photographs do not always depict the true complexion of a person – it may be lighter or darker than shown in the photo.
- You should pay no attention to any marking or numbers that may appear on the photos, or whether the photos are in color or black and white, or any difference in the type or style of the photograph. You should study only the person shown in each photograph.
- Please do not talk to anyone other than the police officers while viewing the photos. You must make up your own mind and not be influenced by other witnesses, if any.
- When you have completed viewing all of the photos, please tell me whether or not you
 can make an identification. If you can, tell me in your own words how sure you are of
 your identification.
- Please, you must not indicate in any way to other witnesses that you have or have not made an identification. Thank you for your assistance."

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LAKE HAVASU CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT MANDATORY FINGERPRINT COMPLIANCE

NOTICE: Arizona Revised Statute §41-1750 requires all persons arrested for a felony, sex offense, driving under the influence, or domestic violence offense to be ten-printed at a place and time designated by the appropriate law enforcement agency. Fingerprinting is also required on any additional charges listed below.

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YOU MUST BRING A GOVERNMENT-ISSUED PHOTO ID, ANY CITATION OR COURT ORDER (for this offense) AND THIS FORM IN ORDER TO BE FINGERPRINTED AND PROCESSED.

The mandatory fingerprint compliance form was personally served upon the defendant by:

court may result in your being taken into custody until you are fingerprinted.

X Officer Signature/Badge #

Date of Offense

This mandatory fingerprint form was received from and explained by the above officer:

X Defendant

Date of O	ffonco

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What is a "Detail"?

Any officer can call out on a Detail, or be assigned a detail, like a Sergeant has an Officer attend a neighborhood watch meeting. The Officer might advise dispatch he/she will be out on a detail at the specific location. Or if the Officer needs to handle City business not related to a crime; the Officer could say he is on a detail special or otherwise. (Pretty simple and can be used in a variety of circumstances)

How often do officer certify/re-certify?

Peace Officers in AZ obtain and maintain their peace officer certification through a Phoenix based organization called "AZ POST". Like Teachers, Doctors, Attorneys, Peace Officers must obtain and maintain their Peace Officer Certification to practice in the capacity of duly sworn peace officers with powers of arrest. Each year every Peace Officer must attend and successfully complete various minimum training requirements to satisfy their certification.

Such courses, known as advanced officer training, can include: Firearm training, defensive tactics, patrol procedures, tactical procedures, law and legal updates, pursuit driving, riot control, decision making scenarios, verbal judo training, first aid, and Taser recertification, to name a few. The Officers must pass this training on an on-going basis to maintain excellent proficiency in all aspects of their position.

Indoor Firing Range



On premises is the firing range which provides three (3) lanes, ear and eye protection, movable targets, projected scenarios, and a squad light bar to practice in low-light with flashing red/blue lights in the background.

What are the different Departments?

Community Policing/Neighborhood Watch Corrections/Detentions Bureau Criminal Investigations Bureau Felony Offender Registration Unit Internal Affairs Special Investigations Bureau (SIB) Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) Street Crimes Unit (SCU) Volunteer & Reserve Officer Program Explorer / Cadet Program DARE Program Pawn Shop Detail Records/Dispatch

Officer Ranking & Insignias

An officer attends an 18-week course to earn their Police Badge. Fresh out of the academy, an officer wears nothing. Then after several years if they decide they wish to train new officers, they can become a "Field Training Officer" or "FTO". Still a street officer, only that they train other officers.



FIELD TRAINING OFFICER (FTO)



CORPORAL



SERGEANT







LIEUTENANT

CAPTAIN

CHIEF

Field Training Officer (FTO) – They are Senior Officers who are skilled and certified to train new officers. Once a rookie gets out of the academy, he/she is assigned to work/ride with a Training Officer – The Sr. Officers, who wear FTO stripes.

CORPORAL – After FTO, moving up the ranks is Corporal, two stripes.

SERGEANT – After Corporal comes Sergeant, 3 stripes.

LIEUTENANT – Removing the stripes, these may appear as regular officers, but instead they wear 1 bar on their uniform collar, these are Administrators.

CAPTAIN – Wearing no stripes but 2 bars on the collar, Captains are now part of the Executive Command Staff.

CHIEF –In Havasu, after Captain, comes Chief.



You will see small "line" patches about an inch long that go down low on the officers' sleeve and jackets – those are called "Service Stripes" – for any ranking officer. Each stripe represents 4 years of service. An officer wearing stripes representing the picture depicted here would have been on the force at least 12 years.

Officers Equipment



The Patrol Car



- Red/Blue Lights (referred to as "overheads")
- Spotlights at ends of Red/Blue Lights bar.
- Front Spotlight (for lighting up drivers or suspects)
- Siren
- Horn

Each Patrol Unit Includes:

- In-Mount Police Radio
- Laptop (MDT/MDC):
 - Records Check
 - License Plate Research
 - Internet Browsing
- AM/FM Radio



Squad cars also contains a Remington "Police Special" 12 gauge shotgun, Ruger Mini-14 or AR-15 assault rifle, non-lethal bean bag round shotgun; traffic cones, flares, tire jack, first aid kit, blankets, PR-24 baton, riot gear, extra forms, and ticket book.



The Polaris

Even a Polaris is decked out with Police markings and flashing lights, utilized by officers patrolling the beach areas of Lake Havasu City as well as hard to access desert areas.

Sergeants Vehicle

Another tool of the Departments' is the Chevy Tahoe.





The Sergeant's Vehicle, also utilized by Corporals like Chad Williams (pictured Left). This vehicle acts to provide support to officers in the field, not to transport.

Features similar to that of the patrol cars is the Toughbook Notebook, Patrol Riffle (AR-15 M4), Remington 870-style shotgun (less lethal, Taser only)

So what makes this different? How about the duel spotlights, low profile emergency flashers, and low to the ground for aero-dynamics.

Special Thanks Cpl. Williams for your assistance.



Behind the officer is a cooler with water and ice, beneficial when setting up a parameter or at a scene of an accident where officers are blocking traffic for a long period of time – a supervisor will come around with water and make sure everyone stays hydrated.

A red light on the inside of the back hatch, allows officers to see in low light.





The top drawer is a pullout \rightarrow easel board to address manpower.

← The rear trunk contains compartments for various gear and basic supplies (fingerprint kits, maps, blow horn), as well as specialized equipment (Riot Gear, stop sticks).





A city map, broken down into numerous beats, is also on the easel board.

Essentially – the Sergeant Vehicle is a mobile command center for the LHCPD.

Mobile Crime Scene Van

Once a Military Ambulance, the Lake Havasu City Police Department acquired this vehicle via Military Surplus, brought it to Lake Havasu to repaint & mark it.



PURPOSE:

- Evidence Collection
- Preservation
- Packaging

After the evidence has been collected, it is then taken back to the stations' lab to be examined.

"Because this was an ambulance that was converted over, the compartments worked really great to help keep organized. Knowing what supplies are onboard and what may need to be restocked." - says Det. Wilson

<u>Pictured to the right</u> is a common outside/inside accessible compartment, used to contain different report file-boxes.





<u>Above</u> is a Honda Generator and Inverter [compartment].



← Standard Toolbox

Equipment to make entry into a vehicle while keeping it in its current state; without disrupting evidence or create damage to the vehicle.

Lighting Compartment →

This compartment holds a two light stands for a total of four portable lights that when combined with the Generator, can be used in remote locations such as out in the desert.





← Portable Evidence Collection Kits Two boxes (one small, one large) allows evidence technicians to go in to collect DNA, Fingerprints, and Evidence in General – package it up, and secure it.

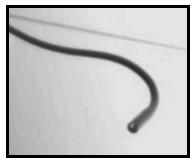


Craft Paper (pictured above) is used to collect evidence, wrap it up and secure it.

Flex-Cam



Allows technicians to get into tight spaces, around corners, in crawl spaces – allowing a preview before going into part of a scene.





Leveling Equipment and **Lasers** – to identify trajectory (so when a bullet is fired from one known location and identified as having passed into or through another item, technicians can record the bullets path.

Evidence Collection / Packaging Materials







Breathing Apparatus – Self Contained, with a 25 minute composite bottle.



← Masks to protect against odors or airborne biohazard.

← Police Line to keep public out of a scene.

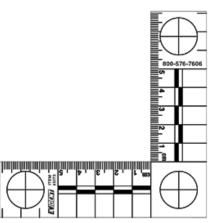
← Narcotics Identification Kit

Tyvek Suits ightarrow

Depending on what scene technicians are going into. These outfits protect the scene from getting contaminated, as well as protect the technician from collecting airborne elements.

Gloves and Shoe Covers →





Evidence Sticker

Technicians can take a photograph of evidence (a blood spot on a wall for example) with an evidence sticker next to it, allowing the photograph viewer to quickly relate the evidence size.

Foldable Metal Scale → Used by technicians when photographing footprints and other items larger in size.

Yellow Carrybag



Evidence Tent Cards These tent cards also contain the L-Scale, as similar to the above





Large Boxes for larger pieces of Evidence, sharp ends/edges

Cooler with Water & Ice

Workstation for paperwork

SPECIAL THANKS: Detective Wilson

Heated / Air Conditioned

PD Motorcycles



The Lake Havasu City Police Department presently has two 2007 Honda ST-1300 motorcycles. Officer Joe Murdock (pictured above) and Officer Clint Wilcox are the two Motorcycle Patrol Officers.

The bikes are liquid cooled, able to hold-up at temperatures of 105-120.



Though the State of Arizona, you're not required to wear a helmet if over the age of 18. LHCPD Bike Officers wear a **HELMET** for obvious safety concerns, and also communicate with

dispatch and make PSA's.

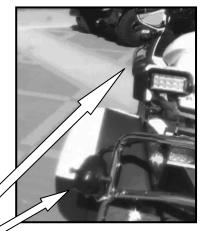
GLOVES help protect the officers hands from heat while griping the hand break or clutch.



Doppler Radar

Located at the front and rear, these devices are able to measure and report the speed of oncoming traffic, as well as the speed of those approaching from the rear.

These devices can also take into account the speed of the officers' bike, for a more accurate reading while mobile.



Lidar Radar

A popular laser-guided speed detection device,



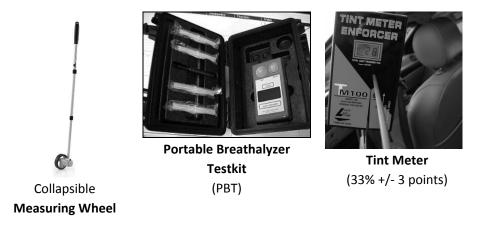
The laser gun as a "sight" where the officer can see the target vehicle and aim the device. When the trigger is pulled a thin beam of invisible infra-red light is emitted in distinct pulses. When the light beam hits a reflective surface it bounces back towards the laser gun.

In an honest courtroom, any laser reading in excess of 800 feet away would not be accepted for evidentiary purposes since an excess of 700-800 feet the laser beam is large enough to not only reflect the target vehicle, but others around it.



Inside of the right pocket pouch is a camera, paper-citations & envelopes, as well as an electronic ticketing and citation system that can look-up your information by picture, or scanning the magnetic strip on the back of your license to send wirelessly to the printer.

In the left side pouch, we were shown...

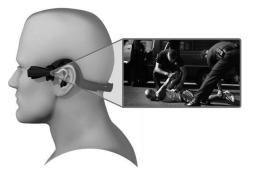


Not pictured: Portable Flares, tape measure, Arizona Revised Statutes Book, Safety Vest



Lights

Embracing Technology TASER's AXON



On-officer recording system

LHCPD was among the first of law enforcement agencies to equip their officers with AXON. They are now being upgrade to "slimmer, more comfortable recording packs", an officer stated

Ref: http://m.havasunews.com/articles/2011/10/05/news/doc4e8be79377df8859954290.txt

GOOGLE APPS



LHCPD migrated to "Google Apps for Government" to increase patrol officers' mobile productivity. Officers are now able to check email, documents, and access portal sites on mobile devices. Internal communication effectiveness has been largely improved.

Ref. http://www.voutube.com/watch?v=fRN9HEid47c

TEXT-A-TIP



With text messaging enabled on your cellular phone, enter the numbers "274637" (which spells out the word CRIMES) in the phone number line. Then start your message with LHCPD (to ensure the tip is routed to the proper police department) and enter your tip with as much detail as possible.

Tipsters anonymity remains secure as information is sent to a third party service, independent of our local police department.

Ride-Along

I had the most amazing opportunity to ride along side of an FTO officer on our local force back in September of 2011. Ours was a filled with lots of "Residential Alarms" set-off by the wind which took up valuable officer time. I enjoyed hearing about the job from an officer – learning how they choose their route; and back each other (including the Mohave County Sheriff's units from time to time). You too may qualify for a ride along, request a form at the PD lobby.

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Detention Officers & The Jail Process?

Detention Officers are non-sworn Officers who work inside the Police Departments correctional facility- responsible for the Care, Custody and Control of the inmate population. Following arrest, the Detention Staff will process new arrestees through the booking process which includes a thorough search of their person; and detained inventory of their property. The arrestee will be fingerprinted and their picture taken. Depending on the type of offense; the arrestee could be available to make arrangements to post bond and appear in court at a later pre-arranged date; or in cases such as a felon or domestic violence related offense, the arrestee will be assigned to an appropriate cell, and will make his/her initial appearance within 24 hours of their arrest.

Following the new arrestees' initial court appearance, dependent upon the order of the Court, the prisoner will either be transferred to the custody of the Mohave County Sheriff; transferred and housed to serve a short sentence inside the City Jail Facility; or released per the order of the court either by the posting of formal bond, or their own recognizance.

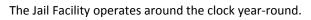


Men and women prisoners are processed and housed in completely different areas of the facility. Juvenile prisoners are also processed and temporarily guarded within a separate area of the facility, and are kept away from the sight and sound of all adult offenders. Some juveniles are as young as 10.

Detention Officers are tasked with ensuring the safety and smooth operation of the jail facility. They must continually access all inmates housed inside the facility for their safety and overall well-being.

In addition to processing and monitoring new arrestees pending their appearance in court; the Detention Staff is responsible for the daily intake and monitoring of convicted offenders assigned to serve their sentence inside the City Jail. This can include prisoners assigned to serve a full-time, beginning to end sentence, and those assigned to serve weekends and others, the work-release program.

Operational procedures outline a large variety of facility processes which are implemented throughout each shift. These processes include meal times, visiting, facility maintenance, and mandated court ordered release times.





The Dispatch Center

All too often, the men and women behind dispatch get little recognition. Dispatchers are the first link in the Public Safety chain, receiving calls for service, and sending the appropriate responders, while giving instructions to assist the caller. These individuals hold the lives of the citizens and the responders in their hands.

Dispatchers have the specialized training in communication skills, handling critical incidents, emergency medical dispatching and most important – Multitasking. Their equipment consists of Radio Communications, Mobile Data Browsers, and a Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system.



"Dispatch switches channels every 3 hours during their 12 hour shift, so that they are not stuck with the same channel for their entire shift." – Fred, Dispatcher

The Dispatch Center hosts 14 full-time Dispatch positions, two supervisors, and one lead, operating with three dispatchers on duty almost 24 hours a day.

When to call 911

- Situation IN-PROGRESS
- Immediate threat of damage to property or harm or loss of life to people
- Little or no time delay between incident and call to 911
- Any medical problem or fires

FACT!

What questions to expect when you call 911

- What/Where is the emergency?
- Where is the caller?
- Who is involved?
- When/Why/How did this happen?
- Was there a weapon involved?
 - Are there hazards to the caller / responders?
 - Are there any injuries or medical issues?

Our Dispatch Center takes in nearly 400

calls per day.

Other Programs

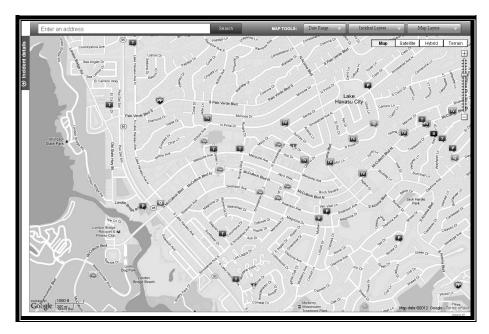
The Lake Havasu City Police Department has teamed up with and offers many programs to educate the community, and the tools to aid in citizen policing.

Citizens Academy

The Lake Havasu Citizen Police Academy is a twelve week course from 6 PM -9 PM at the Police Station, located at 2360 McCulloch Boulevard. Giving an inside look at law enforcement, participants are taught in the areas of SWAT, canine program, patrol and boat procedures, use of physical/less lethal/deadly force, criminal/narcotic/crime scene investigations, officer requirements and selection, traffic and driving under the influence, department overview, and the judicial process.

CrimeReports.com®

Crime Reports is the largest, most comprehensive crime-mapping website in the world. Local Law Enforcement agencies throughout North America partner with CrimeReports to bring you accurate, official, and up-to-date crime information.



Who pays for CrimeReports? The LHCPD pays for this service for the community.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

What Neighborhood Watch Members Look For

- Someone screaming or shouting for help
- Someone looking into windows or parked cars
- Unusual noises
- Property being taken out of houses where no one is at home or a business is closed
- Cars, Vans, or Trucks moving slowly without apparent destination, or without lights
- Anyone being forced into a vehicle
- A stranger sitting in a car or stopped to talk to a child
- Abandoned Vehicles

Keep your Neighborhood Watch Group Active

Organize regular meetings that focus on current issues such as drug abuse, hate, or bias-motivated violences, crime in school, child care before and after school, recreational activities for young people, and victim services.

Organize community patrols to walk around streets or apartment complexes and alert police to crime and suspicious activities and identify problems needing attention. People in cars with cellular phones or CB radios can patrol.

Work with local building code officials to require dead bolt locks, smoke alarms, and other safety devices in new and existing homes and commercial buildings.

Work with parent groups and schools to start a McGruff House or a Block Parent program (to help children in emergency situations). A McGruff House/Block Parent is a reliable source of help for children in emergency or frightening situations.

The nnighborhood watch coordinator publishes a quaterly newsletter that shares prevention tips, local crime news, recognizes residents of all ages who have "made a difference", and hightlight community events.

Don't forget school events that allow and encourage neighbors to get to know each other, like block party, a potluck dinner, volleyball or softball game, or a picnic.

LHCPD TOURS



Special thanks to the parents and scouts of Girl Scouts Troop #1585 for extending their permission in using the above photo.

The Lake Havasu City Police Department provides tours to scouts and other community youth groups interested in learning about their local police department.

In a visit that my daughters' Girl Scouts took - the tour started out front, where they met an officer and were shown the gear officers wear, then taken through the lobby into records, shown dispatch, supervisor/detective workstations and the different departments, the juvenile detention facility (restrictions may apply on your visit), and finally the rear parking lot where they are shown a police car and all its "fancy lights".

Please contact Sgt. Huskisson at 928-855-1171 to schedule your visit.





Fire Chief Dennis Mueller

Lake Havasu City Fire Department

Began as a volunteer department in 1964, operating out of headquarters at the old airport on the island, now has 87-100 full and part time staff.

Locations



Fire Station 1 96 Acoma Blvd. S *Built in 2000/2001* \$1.2 Million in 2001



Fire Station 2 2065 Kiowa Blvd. N *Built in 1994/1995 7.2 Acres*



Fire Station 3 3620 Buena Vista Ave. Built in 1973 Remodeled 2006



Fire Station 4 3270 Palo Verde Blvd. S Built in 1978/1979 Remodeled in 2002



Fire Station 5 145 Lake Havasu Ave. N Built in 1968 The Original Firehouse



Fire Station 6 5600 HWY 95 #1 *Built in 1994 Occupied 9/6/2005*

Fire Station Information

FIRE STATION #1 – Located at 96 S. Acoma Blvd., this 10,000 sq. ft. station, built 2000-2001, has housed four firefighters since August of 2001. At a cost of \$1.2 million in 2001, the station provides space for the city's 100 ft. Aerial / Paramedic Unit, houses the on-duty Battalion Chief who is in charge of staffing and operations for all six fire stations in the community, as well as the Public Education Division which offers two public education specialists and a classroom for their programs as well as for other training needs of the Department. Station 1 is also home to one of two Ambulances under the "P3" program (discussed towards the end of this chapter).

FIRE STATION #2 – Built 1994-1995 at 2065 S. Kiowa Blvd., this station's 11,005 sq. ft space was occupied in July of 1995. Three Firefighters staff a paramedic engine company, provides services for HAZMAT operations, and houses the second Ambulance in the "P3" program. Also the Training Division with two classrooms, office space and reception area for both public and departmental training. The 7.2 acres site provides an area for the training tower (discussed shortly).

FIRE STATION #3 – Located at 3620 Buena Vista Avenue, this 3384 sq. ft. station was built in 1973 and occupied in November. Four firefighters who staff a paramedic engine company and are responsible for the staffing and operating the fire boat when requested. The fire boat is secured at the Safety Contact Center at Contact Point. We talk more about the fireboat later in this Chapter.

FIRE STATION #4 – This 3,136 sq. ft station was built in 1978/1979 at 3270 S. Palo Verde Blvd. and occupied in August 1979 with a 3-man crew. Later remodeled in 2002 to meet NFPA standards and a detached garage to house the Technical Rescue Vehicle & Trailer, which carries two off road ATV's.

FIRE STATION #5 – Located at 145 N. Lake Havasu Avenue, this 10495 sq. ft. facility, built in 1968 with an addition in 1974-75, houses three firefighters who staff a paramedic engine company and are responsible for the main commercial areas, including responses to the island. Responsible for maintaining the Golf carts & miscellaneous equipment for special events.

FIRE STATION #6 – 5600 N. HWY 95 (Airport), this 3750 sq. ft. station built in 1994 and commissioned Sept 6th of 2005 houses Air Evac personnel &two firefighters, which staff a paramedic squad to service the Mall, Desert Hills, and back Station #2. When flights are scheduled, the firefighters staff the Airport Response Fire Fighting Vehicle (ARFF) unit, also discussed in this book.

Vision Statement When we enter the fire service, whether it is suppression, prevention, or administration, we are taught teamwork, commitment, trust, loyalty and customer service. During our career, we practice heroism, innovation, creativity, humanitarianism, and customer service. Before we step aside to make room for the new personnel, we prepare individuals with the tools necessary to meet the demands of continuous change.

Firefighters do more than fight fires?

That's Right! Firefighters are also first responders to medical calls. But here is a list of their job descriptions:

- Drive and operate fire equipment to include: fire engines, ladder trucks, aerial ladders and regulating pump pressures.
- Responds to fire alarms and performs firefighting duties such as laying and connecting hose, holding nozzles, directing water streams, ventilating buildings and rising and climbing ladders; or,
- Perform Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation and first aid to include: assessing, treating and transporting patients; determine and initiate proper emergency procedures for life threatening injuries and illnesses.
- Rescues individuals by removing persons from dangerous environments or protecting them from dangerous conditions.
- Perform general maintenance and repair duties to include: cleaning and maintaining the facility and the grounds and testing and performing maintenance and minor repairs on firefighting apparatus and equipment.
- Respond to other emergency calls such as hazardous materials, auto extrication, water rescue, confined space entry and high angle rescue.
- Participate in training classes in order to enhance firefighting, first aid and emergency response techniques.

With Knowledge Of: Safety and Survival Strategies, Management and Leadership Theories and Principles, Departmental Policies and Procedures, Fire Behavior and Building Construction, Fire Suppression Strategy and Tactical Operations, Streets and Physical Layout of City, Fire Engines/Ladder Trucks and specialized equipment, along with Basic and/or Advanced Life Support Techniques such as Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Patient Assessment and Treatment Techniques.

Fire Shift Schedule

Teams work 2 days on, 4 days off, as shown by the shades of colors.

FEBRUARY									
S	М	Т	W	Т	F	S			
			1	2	3	4			
5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12	13	14	15	16	17	18			
19	20	21	22	23	24	25			
26	27	28	29						

Fire-Shifts begin and end at 7 AM.

Radio Alert Tones

Three beeps is sent over the intercom proceeded by about 5-6 seconds of silence before the details of the call is announced. Meanwhile, pagers worn by on-duty personnel at each station are going off and the same page able to be heard from the device. The Alert Tones are tested for each station daily at 6 PM MTN Time.

Radio Codes

Any Firefighter will tell you they don't use codes, like the Police [did] do. However there are a few acronyms that are good to know.

"PAR" = Personnel Accountability Report

- "RIC" = Rapid Intervention Crew (a self-rescue safety team)
- "IDLH" = Immediate Danger to life and health. (an OSHA term used by FD)
- "BLS" = Basic Life Support (EMT)
- "ALS" = Advanced Life Support (Paramedic + Drug Box)
- "LOSS STOP" = Time stamp for when a fire is out and is causing no more damage.

Fire Department Engine Company

Firefighter/EMT & Paramedics – Responsible for providing emergency fire suppression and medical services and for responding to nonemergency situations. Duties include: responding to rescue emergencies and hazardous materials emergencies; rescuing individuals from emergency situations; responding to fire and medical emergencies; performing skilled work in patient assessment, treatment and transportation; participating in continuous educational activities/classes; position and operating hoses; and, performing Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or Paramedic functions.

Fire Engineer/CEP – Responsible for pumping, maintaining, and driving/operating fire equipment. Duties may include: operating fire engines, ladder trucks, and other specialized apparatus; regulating pump pressures; responding to rescue, hazardous materials, fire and medical emergencies; performing skilled work in patient assessment, treatment, and transportation; responding to alarms with the fire company; participating in continuous education activities/classes; and, serving as an EMT/CEP.

Fire Captain/EMT & CEP – Responsible for supervising company and/or sector operations on incident scenes and for the supervision of training of Fire Engineers and Firefighters, Duties may include: coordinating work assignments; comprehending, directing and enforcing departmental policies, procedures and standards; conducting and signing performance evaluations; functioning as the incident commander; inventorying and accounting for fire apparatus and other equipment; responsible to rescue, hazard materials, fire and medical emergencies; performing skilled work in patient assessments, treatment and transportation; and, performing fire suppression activities.

EMT-P – Commonly referred to as Paramedic, but stands for EMT Paramedic. A paramedic practices ALS (Advanced Life Support). A paramedic in Arizona has to have all these Certifications: Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), Pre-Hospital trauma life support (PHTLS), International Trauma Life Support (ITLS), and Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS). All trucks/engines in Lake Havasu City are ALS, meaning they carry a minimum of one Paramedic.

EMT-B – Referred to as an EMT, but stands for EMT Basic. An EMT practices Basic Life Support (BLS). Every employee on the engine/truck is minimum EMT.

An EMT works under the Paramedic. The Paramedic works under a doctor.

On The Engine



Driver/Engineers Seat



Firefighters Compartment Firefighters' Gear and Maps Thermal imaging cam, gas meter, building pre-plans



Engineers Panel Water Controls / Gauges / Hookups



Engineers Compartment Different Adaptors, Street Cones, Portable Extinguishers, Foam

OSHA says... Two Firefighters must be at the ready on the outside, before two Firefighters can go inside a burning structure. Most Engines only have three people.



Medical Compartment Restock Supplies, Splits, Pediatric Bag two spare air-bottles by below



Main Medical Compartment "Drug Box", Heart Monitor, etc.



Gas Powered Tools Compartment Chainsaw, Jaws of Life, Fan Supply/Working Hose (top-out of view)



Miscellaneous Compartment Cribbing Blocks, Hazmat Equipt., Spare Air Bottles, Hydrant Bag



Gear Compartment



Force Entry Tools The "TNT" Sledge, Sledge Hammer, Electric Fan, and Water

RANDOM FACTS!

"Engine 4" holds 1,000 gallons of water. Roughly the same weight as 8 small compact cars.

Our typical is 750 Gallons, which sometimes can be dropped as quickly as within 1 or 2 minutes.

I.S.O. Rating (Insurance Services Office, Inc.)

ISO conducts surveys of communities with public fire protection throughout the nation. In doing so, they evaluate the fire department, the emergency dispatch center, the water supply throughout the community, and the level of service provided by each. From their findings they classify the community on a scale of 1 (the best) to 10 (the worst).

As of 2009's audit, the city's classification remains a Class 3, utilized to calculate property insurance premiums for both commercial & residential properties.

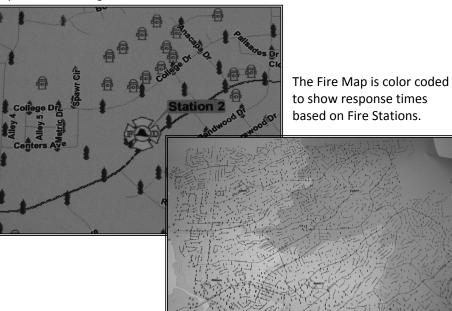
Turn-Out Gear/Equipment

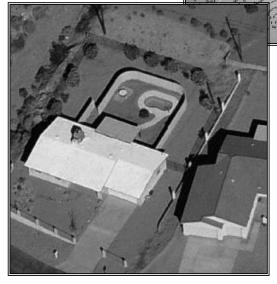


Firefighters carry items on them such as an Inner tube for keeping doors from locking behind them, Wedges, crayons for search and rescue & breaker marking, carabineer and webbing, wire cutters/dykes, knives, and various other personally collected tools.

Mapping

Below is a zoomed-in snapshot of a printed Fire Map. Seen also on Fire Engine MDTs', clearly marked are streets, landmarks, and hydrant locations. Helpful to the Captain when strategizing a game-plan as to which closest hydrant they will drop off their Firefighter at.





Another tool utilized is "aerial view" - planning for obstacles such as structure layout, roof type, retaining walls, pools, power lines, shrubbery, etc.

Training Facility

A regional training site for the State of Arizona and California - Lake Havasu City houses it's very own Firefighting Training Center (Built in 2005). Used by many surrounding fire agencies, and even the Lake Havasu City Police SWAT Team for tactical training (search and seizure, controlling, and mitigating hostage situation) – features 3 burn rooms for live fire capabilities at different levels within the tower, moveable walls to create a maze for search and rescue training, a 4 story elevator shaft for rappel and retraction training, rafters, confined spaces, smoke drills, aerial



operations, ground ladder operations, and roof ventilation techniques.

A partnership with UniSource Gas/Electric provides the department with real electrical and gas training props.

The property also provides drivers training for other departments requiring a CDL certification.

Confined Spaces



Steel Attic Joists

(Left) With full gear on, trainees must take their air-tank off and push it in front of them as they maneuver their way through this narrow tunnel.



Movable Objects



Furniture is commonly placed in different configurations around the room to help simulate actual living conditions.

> Walls on tracks, allow the maze obstacle to be re-adjusted, so Firefighters do not get familiar with the room layout.

Rooftop Props



Rooftop Ventilation can quickly remove smoke inside a room, increasing visibility for Firefighters inside. Here, Firefighters practice ventilation without cutting joists or studs, compromising the structures' integrity.



Firefighters train with several different rooftop pitches.



When gaining access saves lives, our Firefighters practice advanced entry techniques such as shaving bolts for removing metal security doors.

Another part of this same contraption built by fellow Firefighters, is how quickly a firefighter can cut through rebar held at different angles.





Garage Fires are the most responded to call by Firefighters around the world. Proper cuts gain easy and safe access.

"Strength" and "Aim" is the goal here when using a sledge hammer against this block of tightly compressed sheets of rubber (shown to the right), or break the dowel-pin on the contraption to the left.



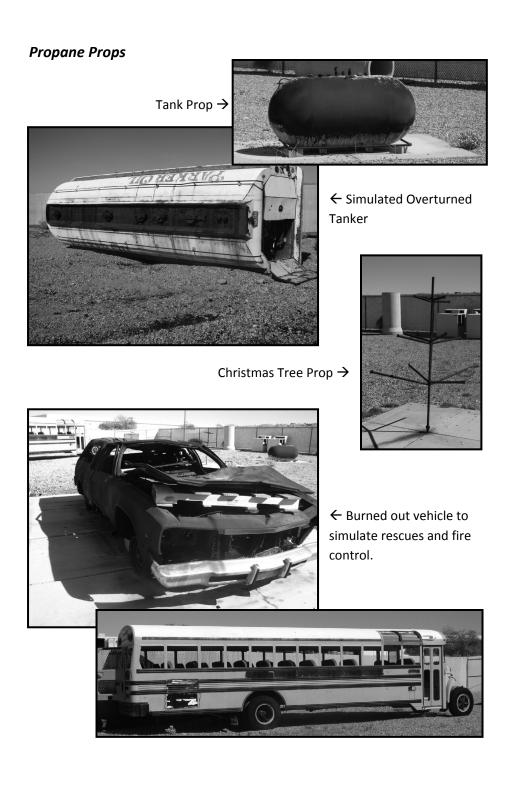
FLASHOVER CHAMBER

Very few Fire Departments in the US study Fire like we do here in Lake Havasu, following the same teachings as the Swedish, Fire Station #2 (Training Center) houses a flashover chamber, which allows a firefighter to see (under controlled variables) what a Flashover (the point of total incineration due to extreme heat) looks like before it happens, allowing for improved safety of our Fire Fighters.



This image taken on Saturday, April 14, 2012 by Captain Tony Rivello

"An example of flashover is when a piece of furniture is ignited in a domestic room. The fire involving the initial piece of furniture can produce a layer of hot smoke which spreads across the ceiling in the room. The hot buoyant smoke layer grows in depth, as it is bounded by the walls of the room. The radiated heat from this layer heats the surfaces of the directly exposed combustible materials in the room, causing them to give off flammable gases via pyrolysis. When the temperatures of the evolved gases becomes high enough, these gases will ignite." --- As quoted by Wikipedia





MCC Fire Academy Training Day at Station #2, May 12 of 2012

Applicants to the Fire Academy must be at least 18 years of age, be in good physical condition, be a United States Citizen or Lawful Alien, and be able to pass a drug screening and criminal background check.

The Academy selection process is very competitive and is based on a point system that includes 100 points for the written exam and 100 points for fitness evaluation. Ten additional points each can be awarded for military experience, a fire science degree from any accredited college or being a certified NREMT-Basic or Paramedic. Fire Department Explorers can earn an additional 5 points.

Applicants accepted to the academy will require tuition and fees for Arizona Residents of \$2,990. The fee for the background check is \$49.50 and a \$50 fee for the written examination. Recruits will be responsible for the cost and scheduling of their physical examination from a physician of their choice.

Firefighter / Paramedic Jon Irula is Mohave Community Colleges' Fire Academy Coordinator. Jon covers over 150 Job Performance Skills or JPR's that candidates must show competency in before graduating and accepting their state certificate.

Fireboat

Before They Can Launch

First the crew must load aboard and drive the engine to Contact Point [one exit south of Mulberry, to the right] ...



... down the ramp ...



Before reaching...



Engine 5, as well as the next closest unit would be dispatched to this 1,000 lb. allmetal watercraft. From leaving the station in their engine, to reaching the boat, lowering, and launching takes approximately 5-8 Minutes. The boat travels at approximately 35 MPH.



Minimum crew needed for major emergencies:

- 1 Man Driving
- 1 Man dedicated to command
- 2 Men to assist with medical

Each station is currently only running 3-man teams – so multiple engines may be dispatched to the Fireboat for manpower. A delay caused by the synchronization of both Engines arriving at Contact Point and on the boat ready to launch.



Front of boat dropped into the water.

This boat, which Lake Havasu City Fire Department has owned and operated for the past 6 years, has a winched drop down front, used for water rescues (C Spine Injuries), floating a backboard under the patient, they can then easily slide them onto the deck.

Being able to walk the patient off the deck is much safer than lifting them over the side of the boat.

On The Fireboat

The boats are equipped with everything a fire engine would have, except the heat monitor and drug-box, which is brought onboard at the time they disembark.



Junk Box & Clipboards (for reports) \rightarrow

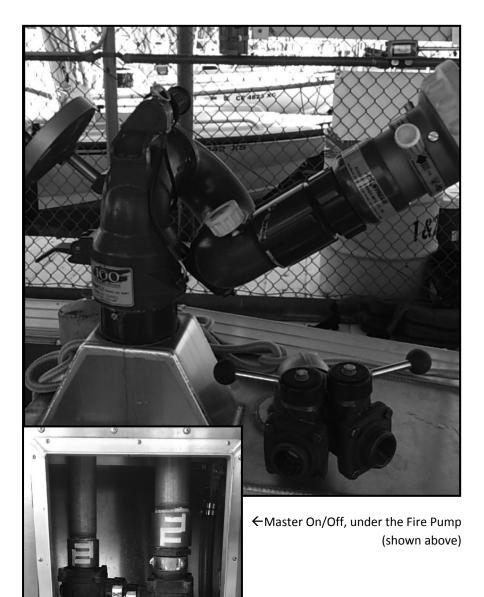




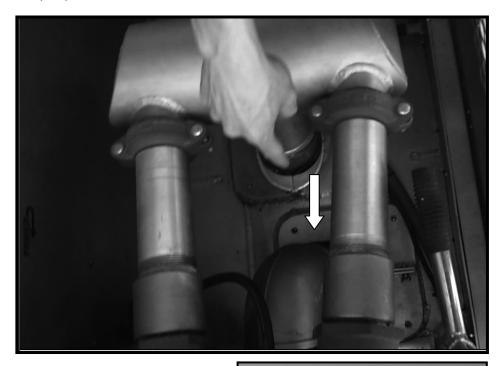
← Medical Storage Multiple medical aid kits for handling multiple patients.

Fire Pumps

The boat is equipped with two (2) 500 Gallon-Per-Minute Fire Pumps (one for each side).



The big pipe going down goes into the lake – it pumps water from there to the various fire pumps.



The 500 gallon per minute pressure can cause the boat to turn. Pump Operators must communicate with the boat operator, via these wireless headphones.





Class-B Foam



The boat has a built in foam tank under the deck for fuel tank involved boat fires.

Each side also has connections for a standard fire hose for close brushfires.

Grappling Hook



This grappling hook, attached to the fireboat, is used to keep a burning boat a set distance from the fireboat, as well as keeps it from pushing away from them as they fight the fire.



Floating Backboard

When there's no one behind the controls...



... it's time to put the Fire Boat away.



The boat is lifted out of the water once at the dock.

Firefighting Capabilities along the Entire Shoreline of Lake Havasu Lake Rescue Capabilities for Entire Lake from Parker Dam to I-40

3 Coast Guard Approved Boat Captains

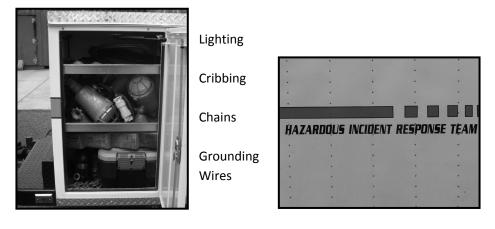
HAZMAT

Station #2 houses the HAZMAT truck and trailer, overseen by "A-SHIFT".



Due to the increase in the perceived threat of terrorism in the early 21st century after the September 11, 2001 attacks, funding for greater HAZMAT-handling capabilities were increased throughout the United States, recognizing that flammable, poisonous, explosive, or radioactive substances in particular could be used for terrorist attacks. **(Extracted from Wikipedia)**

HAZMAT Truck





Remote Communication System & Wiring in case wireless radio communication is not possible.



Caution Tape, "Plug & Dyke" which turns into a rubber compound when mixed with liquid.



4 air-tank refills (two per side of the truck), Pony Bottles (5 min. "spare air"), wood plugs for plugging up 55 gal. barrel drums and keep them from leaking, "Over Barrels" can hold a 55 gallon barrel inside for containing/sealing the hazard.

LHCFD does not transport hazardous materials; a third-party company would assist.

HAZMAT Trailer



Stretchable decontaminating tunneling which can spray those traveling within it.



Pre-fitted HAZMAT Gear (belts, hoods, overalls, over boots, earplugs, gloves, etc.) for each team member to allow for quicker response.



Trash Bags, Body Bags, Rags, Vests and brushes for scrub-downs.



Engineer Justin Bacon holds up a flash suit as he explains, "It's Insulated, chemical proof – made to resist fire".







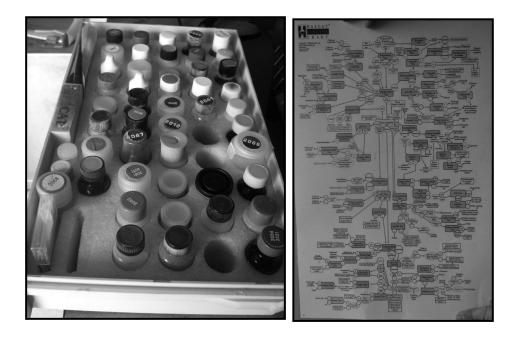
Baby Powder

Bars of Soap

Extra Pairs of Sandals for changing into after a cleanup. Extra Radios and Fire/Rescue Helmets similar to Firefighter helmets without the bill, flame retardant flaps, and face shield.



Chemistry Kit and Flow Chart to test for hazardous solids & liquids such as arsenic, anthrax, menthol, round-up, etc. – LHCFD now has a "HAZMAT ID" computer which will quickly identify the material.

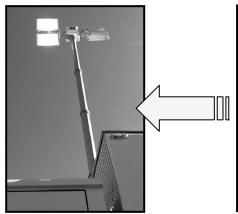


RESCUE 42

The number "42" given by the Station it's housed at, Station 4, and the 2 because it's the second unit at that station.



Purchased with a grant, this vehicle is like an "ultimate construction vehicle". Let me share with you some of the capabilities and items it offers.



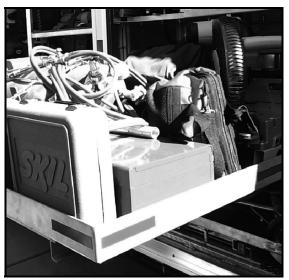
This light is as bright as lights on the football field.



Remote operated boom light on top. Buttons light up for available options.



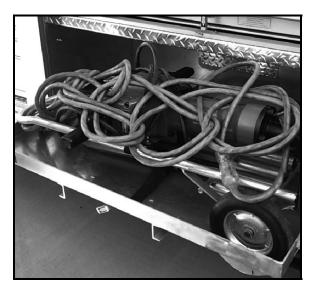
Cordless Power Tools Basic Hand Tools – Sawzaw, Skill Saws, drills



Cutting Torch, Chop Saw



Confined Spaces Jacketed Airline & communications line



Super-Size Jack Hammer



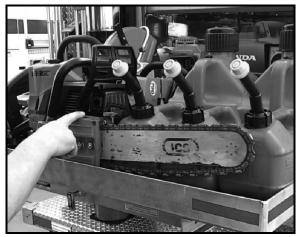
Compressor/Stokes Basket For Nail Guns



Air Packs



Medical Equipment Setup like Engines.



Gas Powered Tools Chainsaw, Gas Cans, Concrete Circular Saw, Boring Drill, 2x 2000 Watt Generators



Stabilization Struts & Chains



Ladders / 2x4 Lumber / Backboards







ARIZONA VORTEXT MULTIPOD Designed by a TRT Firemen here in Arizona, provides a portable base for rescuers to rappel.



Forcible Entry Tools – Shovels, Axes, Pry Bars, Sledge Hammers



Cribbing -Stackable blocks and wedges that can be used for vehicle stabilization.



Airbag

This airbag, weighing only 4.4 lbs, is able to lift up to 11,237 lbs. once inflated to its 5.9 inches using standard SCBA bottles, and this air control



unit. ightarrow

Extra SCBA Bottles



Remote Air-Control Unit

This unit can be used with the Remote Air & Communications equipment to control air for rescuers, run tools, or both. Swap out one bottle while running off the other.



12,000 LBS. Winch



Thanks to Engineer Mike Connelly for sharing Rescue 42 with us.

Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting Apparatus (ARFF) 1999 Titan E1



Joystick-like control the "bumper turret" and "roof turret", seen on the next page.



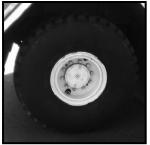
Bumper Turret

Roof Turret

The Turrets' spray Water, Foam, and Purple-K (also known as PKP, a dry-chemical fire suppression agent used in dry powder fire extinguishers, most effective in fighting Class B flammable liquid fires).

INTERESTING FACT! ARFF can hold 1600 gallons of water, and 223 gallons of foam.

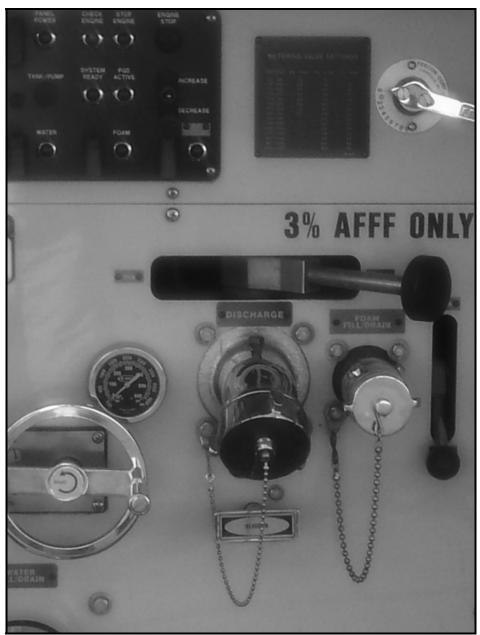
Why are the tires so big?



Boasting big tires and four-wheel drive, the ARFF is designed for off-road purposes, because best scenario - an airplane remains on the landing strip; otherwise they may end up on the dirt or out in the hills.



Inch and three-quarter hand-line (shown far left) deploys water. A large array of extrication tools to cut into the side of an aircraft, including a circular saw (shown far right). Hazmat containment equipment.



Engineers' Panel (on the driver's side) provides different connection sizes & types of discharge. Foam concentration is also controlled at this panel.



The roof of the apparatus is where a generator is stored, ladders, and a "piercing nozzle" (allows firefighters to spear the aircraft & spray through holes in the end).



← Engineer Panel #2 (Passenger Side)



Hallotron System – Powder Suppression System, which allows minimal damage to the inside of the aircraft.



Booster Line – deploys water and foam, controlled by either of the Engineer Panels, or inside of the AARF vehicle.



The bottom side contains a sprinkler system that once activated from within the cab, will spray a blanket of foam to keep the apparatus zone safe.



A spray system is also located just above the windshield to allow the apparatus to get in as close as possible to perform a rescue and still keep the vehicle cool.

Emergency Management "Homeland Security"

As part of the emergency response system in Lake Havasu City, the Fire Department manages the disaster preparedness program. This program has been designed to manage emergency response to the many types of disasters that can occur within the city.

Some disaster prepared issues that affect Lake Havasu City are:

- Flash Flooding
- Major Fire
- High Winds
- Extreme Heat
- Hazardous Materials Issues
- Domestic Terrorism
- Civic Disturbance
- Extended Power Outage
- Earthquake (Moderate Issue)
 Emergency Management Training:
- City officials periodically attend the National

Emergency Training Center in Emmitsberg, Maryland.

- Lake Havasu City participates in at least one disaster exercise each year at the local or state level.
- A community of people from all areas of disaster response meets quarterly to discuss issues and evaluate the City Emergency Operations Plan (EOP).

Lake Havasu Emergency Management Accomplishments and Memberships:

- Received a FEMA award for the full-scale exercise hosted in 2000.
- Was showcase city at the National League of Cities Convention in 2004.
- Nationally recognized by FEMA for the City's Y2K plan in 1999.
- Member of Arizona Emergency Services Association.
- Member of the Mohave County Local Emergency Planning Committee.
- Received \$429,392 in grants for equipment and training in the 2004/2005 fiscal year.
- Assisted the Bureau of Reclamation planning efforts for catastrophic dam failure along the Colorado River.

Other LHCFD Service Offerings

"Fire Safety" in Home/Business/Assembly – lessons in fire prevention, fire extinguishers, fire escape plans, disaster preparedness, etc.

"Fire Extinguisher Class" – a program specifically designed for civic, business or company groups. This is a simulated fire training class on the proper use of fire extinguishers with a state of the art prop.

"Safety Lessons for Scouts" – various programs to meet the requirements of specific badges.

"Fire Safety for Senior Citizens" – a program specifically designed for the safety of senior citizens.

"Juvenile Fire Setter Program" – classes for children who have started fires or have an interest in fire. The children are taught about burn injuries and safe behaviors. We also instruct the parents how to keep their home safe from such activity. (This program is taught one on one, not in a group setting).

"T.Y.K.S. Child Safety" – Teaching parents/guardians how to be more aware of hazards in the home that could lead to accidents involving children.

"Baby Sitting Classes"

Call Administrative Assistant, Kathy, at 928-855-3609 with questions regarding any of these programs.

Ref: <u>http://www.lhcaz.gov/fire/publicEducation.html</u>

Firefighters Association

MISSION STATEMENT

The Lake Havasu Professional Firefighters Association through a strong commitment to the Labor-Management Process will strive to safeguard and improve the safety and welfare of all members and improve our community and department through positive interaction with our citizens, elected officials and administrators.

Tim Maple is the current present of the Lake Havasu City Professional Firefighters Association (LHCPFFA).

Events that the Association hosts:

* Toy Drive
* Child Education
* School Demonstrations
* Donny D Memorial Fund
* Pink Shirt Breast Cancer Awareness
* Retired Firefighters

LHCFD / AMR Cooperative

As of Monday, July 9, 2012 at 7 AM, River Medical Inc. (a division of AMR) and Lake Havasu City Fire Department (LHCFD) officially began a joint staffing program which supports a Public-Private Partnership (P3) between the two agencies.

The arrangement calls for River Medical to supply two ambulances with an EMT driver for each unit, and LHCFD to provide a Paramedic for each unit, as well as accommodations at Station #1 on Acoma Blvd., and Station #2 on Kiowa (pictured below).



In addition to these two units, River Medical will continue to operate four additional [non LHCFD marked] units with the goal of "reducing response times to major incidents while reducing the number of large firefighting apparatus responding to minor incidents throughout the community." says Fire Chief Dennis Mueller.

\$300,000 annual gain in the City's General Fund are being paid by River Medical for use of the Fire Stations and its Paramedics.

Firefighter-EMT's are restricted from performing Firefighter capabilities while assigned to the ambulance, even in a fire.

Currently LHC Dispatch alerts the call, while RMI overhears and controls responders.

RIVER MEDICAL INC.

a division of American Medical Response



River Medical Inc., a division of American Medical Response (AMR) - has partnered with the Lake Havasu City Fire Dept. to joint-staff two (2) dedicated ambulances to cover "A Level" calls received by 9-1-1.



IV Bags, Tubing, and C-Spine





Gauze, Bandages, Trauma Dressings



Suction Equipment – for clearing obstructions such as vomit, etc. in airways.



(Left) Emergency Blankets

(Right) Basic Ice Packs

ET Tubes – For when a patient is unable to protect their own airway, the Paramedics can use this to establish an airway and breathe for the patient.





IV Catheters (Intravenous). 22 gauge (smallest) to 16 gauge (largest)



Mobile Gear

Everything inside the Ambulances, is also ready to go mobile from the inside or outside the ambulance.





This highly specialized monitoring equipment has the capability to transmit EKG's directly to the ER or the cell phones or computers of Cardiologists, so if necessary, the patient can be taken directly to the Cardiac Cath Lab for expedited treatment of certain types of heart attacks.



DID YOU KNOW? It takes three (3) batteries to power each ambulance.



Much like the Police Vehicles and Fire Engines, today's Medics and Ambulances are also trained and equipped with Toughbooks - also known as **MDT (Mobile Data Terminal)**. The screen swivels, and are touch screen.

This screen swiveling and touch screen capable device provides Electronic Charting (vs. Paper Charting), which allows the information to come from the Dispatch CAD System right into the computer. No lost Paperwork, Delay in Paperwork, straight to the Billing Office to be handled electronically.



The Front Cab - The EMT will drive the ambulance, while the Paramedic sits in the passenger's seat doing mapping, listen to Fire Departments' traffic, and communicating with RMI dispatch.



Utilized on major holidays and large lake events, the **River Medical Safety Boat** is operated at no-cost to the community, providing additional coverage on such a large coverage area.

River Medical Inc. – Inside Dispatch



One of Three RMI Dispatch Workstations

Out of Lake Havasu's "STATION 19", River Medical Inc. dispatches for Mohave County, La Paz County, up to Yavapai County Border, Kingman, Blyth, and more.

9-1-1 call information is given to RMI dispatch from LHC Fire Dispatch via phone.

Lake Havasu City runs approximately 4-7 ambulances within city limits at any given time.

"Charlie" and "Delta" level calls are more severe, while "Alpha" and "Bravo" are less severe.

Interested in becoming a Medical Dispatcher?

"You must first receive your "Emergency Medical Dispatch License" to learn protocol, and be dedicated" – John D., Dispatch Supervisor

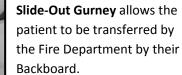
Air Methods Corporation

Formally Native Air/ Omni Flight, this newly bought-out partnership (August of 2011) by Air Methods Corporation has provided great training, and newly purchased equipment such as a new 2011 ASB350+ aka "A-Star" helicopter, based here at Havasu Regional Medical Center.



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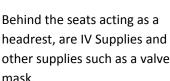
Capable of providing the same level of service that you would receive in an Intensive Care Unit (ICU) - let's go in for a closer look...



Backseat Pouches

The back of the pilots' seat offers Flight Medics small airway devices, bandages, and gloves.

> headrest, are IV Supplies and other supplies such as a valve mask.











IV Kits aka "Drug Bags" (above) are kept under the seats and contain all the medications necessary to allow the flight medical crew to do their job effectively.



Intubation tools as shown to the left, allow the medical team to put a tube into a subjects throat if they are unable to breath for themselves.

Part of the **Trauma Bag** (in background) contains Splints, another IV Kit, bandages, and dressings.



← Heart Monitor – Allows the medical team to pace a person's heart, when beating abnormally. They can shock or defibrillate the heart for someone in cardiac arrest. A 12-Lead EKG allows 12 different views of the heart.



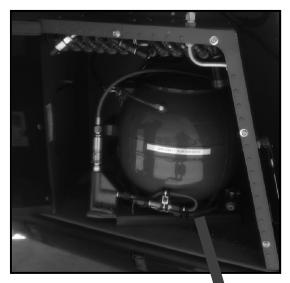
Able to run up to 6 drip medications that may require specific amounts at one time, able to dispense micro-grams a minute. This unit is now discontinued.





← Ventilator

Equivalent to any standard ICU equipment in America, medics are able to breath for patients. This tool has saved many from having to be intubated.



← Liquid Oxygen Tank

This new helicopter provides enough Liquid Oxygen to run several flights, or handle multiple patients at once.



Located in the rear compartment on the pilots' side - paperwork, extra set of headphones, and the Liquid Oxygen Tank displayed at the top of this page.



Pediatric Board, PediMate (Child size restraint system that attaches to existing), Splints, First Aid Kit, and portable pacemaker.



Extra portable gear.

Emergency Locator Transponder (below) – Activated immediately in an event of a crash.



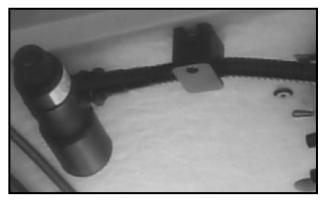


Rotor Break (longer) will stop the blades from rotating.

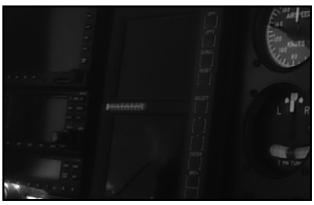
Fuel Cutoff (shorter) shuts off all fuel to the aircraft.

Engine Start/Run switches.

NVG Compatible Lighting Filtered or Green Light, allowing the medical team to see while using Night Vision Goggles.



The pilots' control displays are also filtered as to not interfere with the medical team while using Night Vision.





Pilots' Controls (above)



Fire Extinguisher and Portable Oxygen Tank – already on the gurney, this one may be used when transporting a patient out of the ER and onto the aircraft.

Testimonials for Emergency Personnel

The follow are just some of the praise that we've seen going over the internet for our local Emergency Service Personnel.

Danette Shoop – "Just wanted to say that you are all very much appreciated. I have needed you many times and you have always been there. You do a great job."

"Thank you to all Firefighters and police officers..." <u>Mike Mascari</u> says "... for saving us from a lot of sorrow and pain. I raise my glass and toast to you and your families for your lives!!! Also to the fallen members we all love you and miss you, and will always have a home in our hearts for you and your families!!!!"

"In January [2012] we had a small house fire at 3:30 AM. The Lake Havasu City Fire Department arrived before I got off the phone with 9-1-1! They were here within three minutes of my call..."says **<u>Stephanie Contreras</u>** "... it was freezing outside and one of the firemen gave me his jacket to stay warm. They took care of the fire and took the broken drywall out. Thank you LHC FD!"

"Thank you to all of our emergency response teams. To the Police for trying to keep our streets safe, to the Fire Department for everything you do, to the EMTs, for search and rescue teams. All of you deserve many thanks for being hero's to each of the families you have helped, for being role models for the children in our town and for being selfless in all you do."

<u>- Amanda Lain</u>

<u>Misty Halliday –</u> "My son Daniel was blessed by the love and support that our local PD and Firefighters showed as they lined the walls of his funeral service and my family and friends were touched and their presence! Among the sorrow of the day they brought a soft touch to the hearts and I feel as though I never properly said "Thank You!" – so from the entire family we give thanks and support to your fight to keeping us safe!" (The Halliday Family)

"Thank you for your service/dedication! My 9 year old daughter loves to go to the fire station and learn and she loves how nice they are, she tells me every time how much she respects them!!!" <u>– Amber Mckinney</u>

<u>Nissa Harris –</u> "My husband's life was SAVED last Thursday due to the fast response and care given by the personnel at Station #3. Wonderful crew, they are incredible!"

"When I was 8 months along with my son, I was involved in a bad car accident. Thanks to a fast response from Fire Station #2 and EMT's, I was safely removed from the vehicle and transported to the hospital in time to have a healthy baby boy, who just turned 2.

Thank you to all men and women who serve with the Police, Fire, and River Medical Inc (independent ambulance service) for all you do and all that you put on the line to save the rest of us when we need it most." - Paige Laven

<u>Jane Kendall –</u> "Our Police Department does an outstanding job in every aspect. Our Fire Department and Medics/EMT crews are awesome. Don't forget the first responders on the phone with you till help gets there; our 9-1-1 Dispatchers who are all EMD trained to help you while help is on the way. Thank you for everything you do."

"It's two or three o'clock in the morning on any given morning there is a fire; or a medical emergency; or someone hears a prowler -The Lake Havasu City Fire and Police respond, not because they get paid to, but because they're dedicated to their jobs. They take pride in what they do and this is why I would consider our first responders the best there is. Let's not forget our 9-1-1 Dispatchers as this is where it all starts their calming voice saves lives before the responders arrive. Thank you All." - Ken Lowry

"All of the area emergency responders here deserve a standing ovation! Thanks to each and every one of you! <u>– Nannette Billings</u>



Patrisha S. Endelman

WE have awesome firefighters. These men and women put their lives on the line for us EVERYDAY...i know this from personal experience and i thank them!!!!

Friday at 5:19pm ' 🚷



Donna McDaniel Francis

To our son, Brian - Firefighter/Paramedic and all of his fellow Firefighters/Paramedic family.... We are so proud of you and send our love and prayers to all! :) ♥

Like ' Comment ' Friday at 4:06pm ' 🟦

🖒 Donna McDaniel Francis and 6 others like this.



Lori Scott

THANK YOU ALL FIREFIGHTERS!

Like ' Comment ' Friday at 11:20am ' 🤱

📫 10 people like this.



Dorothy Garrett I am so proud of both my sons, both firefighters and all the guys and gals they work with. Friday at 10:27pm · Unlike · 🗗 1

About Havasu Scanner Feed

HSF Mission Statement

The Mission of Havasu Scanner Feed is to educate you on the operational methods of our emergency services and personnel, and interact with you in ways which increase your safety and awareness.

In The News

The following is an authorized REPRINT from Today's News Herald: HavasuNews.com



Robert Starkey had no idea that the Facebook page he created airing behind-the-scenes audio of Lake Havasu City's police and fire departments responding to emergencies would become so popular.

But it has.

Around 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the 30-year-old pulled up Havasu Scanner Feed

and even though the scanner was quiet, the site still showed that 21 people were listening.

When the page went live two months ago, one person had "liked" it. As of 1:25 p.m. Saturday, that number reached 3,751. On average, 63 new people a day have been "liking" the page since it began.

"This monster will take off on its' own," he said.

Starkey basically just hooked up a police and fire scanner — available in retail stores — and tuned into Lake Havasu City's frequencies so that emergency dispatch calls feed into the webpage 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Anyone older than 18 years old can "like" the page and listen to the city's police and fire departments being dispatched to emergencies within the city.

But that audio access also includes being able to hear citizens' names needing an emergency response and their addresses.

Enthusiasts of Havasu Scanner Feed have started volunteering their time by posting what they hear over the scanner onto the webpage, but anyone can post what they hear. Readers can also get the alerts on their cell phones.

However, one of the page's rules is to not post names or exact addresses, and the webpage's administrative team is diligent to enforce the rules by monitoring posts constantly. For now, Starkey and the volunteers just monitor and post whenever they can. There is no schedule or shifts, but he admitted that if the page continues to grow in popularity, he may need some help.

"I can't be doing this 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said the full-time disc jockey. "It's having an inside scoop. It's knowing what's happening before the newspaper can get to it."

Posts like: "vehicle in building Dollar General. On Maricopa" posted around 12:08 p.m. Saturday. Earlier that day, around 5 a.m., someone posted: "#medical# #police# Injo woman is reporting sick and suicidal wants psychiatric help." And even in the earlier morning hours, someone had posted: "MEDICAL# 50-year-old male fell in driveway and is bleeding from nose and mouth, Keywester and Venturer Ln."

Starkey said he used to listen to scanners when he was younger and stumbled across a similar site for Lake Havasu City that he decided to help improve. Eventually, he took over the information, he said.

He said he started the webpage without first consulting with the city's police and fire departments, but he said the public's constant access to the emergency personnel calls makes it more aware of what's happening in the community.

And police and fire department officials agree, but still have concerns that the site might draw the curious out to scenes of accidents and crimes and hinder emergency personnel's work.

"We support the public having as much knowledge and information about what their police department is doing that goes along with Chief Doyle's philosophy of running a transparent department," said Lake Havasu City Police Department Spokesman Sgt. Joe Harrold. "(But) let the police department, who is trained to handle these situations, let them do their job."

Harrold also said he was concerned about wrong information being posted that could potentially cause harm to residents.

Someone posted on the site at 10:59 a.m July 21 that there was a deceased grandmother in the 4000 block of Northstar Drive, but it was the grandmother who had called police and reported that it was her grandson who was possibly deceased.

"Anybody can go out and buy a scanner and plug into our frequencies and listen," Harrold

said. "There are no issues there. We see this as a great tool. It could certainly benefit the community, but at the same time, we want folks to use it as it was meant, a receipt of information. An informed public is a safer public." Lake Havasu City Fire Department Capt. Tony Rivello called the site "amazing."

"By having that information in front of their face, they are actually able to see what's going on in the community," Rivello said. "So many people really have no idea of the things that are occurring right in their own backyard. I was thoroughly impressed with how fast his subscribers grew on his page."

Rivello echoed Harrold's concerns over residents arriving on scene to see what's happening. He said users should treat the webpage as a "news feed."

He also said he had concerns about residents' privacy, but said the webpage's administration team has "some very good ground rules" for its volunteers who post information.

"We would not (want to) compromise anybody's privacy or expose anybody's identity that they may not get otherwise," he said. "It's a little more serious business and it's an opportunity for people in the community to see what's happening in a news feed relationships to police and fire."

But both Harrold and Rivello said the release of information could sway residents in the opposite direction of rubberneckers by helping them to steer clear of crime and accident scenes.

But Starkey and other volunteers said they can only see the webpage helping the community. Several posts on the page ask for the crisis hotline number and one poster suggested forming a neighborhood watch group.

Starkey said they don't post certain alerts and noticed teens and children were ringing doorbells and running away or calling 9-1-1 and hanging up just to see it post to the webpage, which led to their ban.

"Most of the people that go on there say we had no idea what's going on in the town," said 29-year-old Sarah Berger, one of the volunteers. "I was amazed at all the stuff that does happen."

A LOT HAS IMPROVED SINCE THE ABOVE ARTICLE RAN...

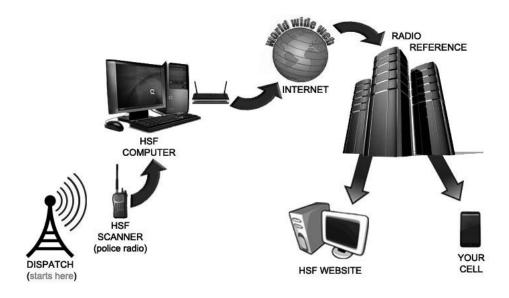
HSF General Guidelines

- Members should be 18+ years of age.
- Do not rush to anything you may hear via our Live Feed.
- Do not look-up, contact, or harass any person whose name may be transmitted via airwaves or in print.
- Do not record or re-transmit license plate numbers, driver's licenses or names of parties investigated by the police department.

What HSF does not post

- We do not post physical addresses, only block numbers and the street name. (example: 1400 block of John Street)
- We do not post exact ages. All ages are rounded down.
- For officer safety, we may reserve posting until officer is on scene.
- We do not post Unit Numbers of the patrol units or fire department engine numbers.
- We do not post stakeout or DUI checkpoint information
- We do not post Priority 3 Calls (doorbell ditch, barking dogs) and rarely 9-1-1 hang-ups.
- We do not post assisted living/nursing home calls:

Havasu Nursing Home	3576 Kearsage Drive	
Casa Grande Assisted Living	3801 Buena Vista Drive	
Haven House Assisted Living	1791 Cliffrose Drive	
House on the Riviera	190 Riviera Drive	
Lake Hills Inn	2781 Osborn Drive	
Jasmine House	3076 Shoshone Drive	
Lake View Terrace	320 N. Lake Havasu Avenue	
Prestige Assisted Living	1221 Claremont Drive	
	90 S. Smoketree Avenue	
Serenity Assisted Living	3677 Blue Colt Drive	
Sun Haven Assisted Living	2731 S. Jamaica Blvd	
Beckett House	Multiple Addresses on Cashemere	



Live Feed

We provide a live streaming audio feed of the transmissions received from Lake Havasu City Dispatch. We welcome our community to listen to it, instead of arriving on scene of an incident. You are more likely to know what's going on by following our website – <u>http://www.HavasuScannerFeed.com</u>

Printed Feed

Our team of community volunteers post calls dispatched by Lake Havasu City's Police & Fire Dispatch Center located inside of the Police Station. These posts are then received via Facebook, our Website, Twitter, or Cellular SMS.

Each call is identified not by the service provider, but by the type of call. **#POLICE# #FIRE# #MEDICAL#** followed by nature of the call (i.e. "ill female"), then the block number and street. Any additional details that are important for the community to know, will follow.

RE: Missing Person Posts Per Lake Havasu City Police Department, we are to post "Missing Persons" calls as we know: (a) Child/Adults Name; (b) Exact Age (this is the only time we will post a child's exact age); (c) Clothing Description; (d) Last Seen – Time, Location, and Direction of Travel.

Facebook Friend Stream

"LIKE" our Facebook Page and our posts will display on your Friend Feed Stream.

	Bj Herold drink and shot specials Like · Comment · Share · 18 minutes ago near Lake Havasu City · C Sergi Heideman likes this. Write a comment
N.	Havasu Scanner Feed #POLICE/MEDICAL# Motorcycle Accident w/ Injuries - S. Kiowa & Driftwood Like · Comment · Share · 🖒 1 💭 4 · 26 minutes ago · 🚱
CR	Becky Gehrman Movie date with my hubby!! Like · Comment · 49 minutes ago via mobile · 🏦
	C Kenny Gehrman and Janice Snyder-Kneisley like this.

Share On Facebook



"SHARE" allows you to voice your opinion on a call, without interrupting the flow of our service. The post and your comment go on your profile wall instead of ours.

Online Videos

LHCPD



LHCFD



Right from our website our visitors can watch "A message from the LHCPD Chief", "Message from Fire Station #2 Captain Tony Rivello".

Other Bonus Videos (used to create this book) are available from our Website at http://www.HavasuScannerFeed.com and include the following:

- Segment 1 FD: Virtual Firehouse Tour
- Segment 2 FD: Mapping (Paper and Computer Aided)
- Segment 3 FD: Inside The Fire Engine
- Segment 4 FD: The Fireboat
- Segment 5 FD: Rescue 42
- Segment 6 FD: Airport Rescue (ARFF)
- Segment 7 RMI: Inside The Ambulance
- Segment 8 RMI: Inside The Dispatch Center
- Segment 9 PD/FD: Inside The Dispatch
- Segment 10 PD: Mobile Crime Scene Van
- Segment 11 PD: The Motorcycle
- Segment 12 PD: The Sergeant's Vehicle
- Segment 13 PD: Indoor Firing Range
- Segment 14 AM: Helicopter Tour
- Segment 15 Desert Hills FD

Fundraising



"Copy for D.A.R.E."

Havasu Scanner Feed collected over \$600 from local businesses, in our first year of being established, to benefit the LHC PD for our local D.A.R.E. Program.

"10-4 For Kids Fire Safety"

In our second fundraiser in our first year of existence, Havasu Scanner Feed collected over \$300 in funds for the LHCPFFA's "Children's In-Classroom Education".

Suicide Awareness & Intervention

Havasu Scanner Feed was the first to organize a free community event to openly discuss the topic of Suicide. We reviewed Stats with Sgt. Joe Harold, Dr. Lumpkin, as well as opened free booth space for Interagency, Southwest Behavioral Health, AZ Department of Health Services, HART, Heartbeat, Women with Willpower, and received public recognition front page from Today's News Harold.





Ref: http://www.havasunews.com/articles/2012/03/03/news/doc4ebf3fe4c33fd180913318.txt

Police/Fire Frequencies

Scanner enthusiasts looking to follow the action from their own Digital Scanners will need to be able to receive from LHC Dispatch's Motorola Type II Smartnet system. You'll start to hear the action as soon as you program in the following 800 Frequencies:

855-23750	857.48750
855-96250	858.23750
856.23750	859.26250
856.43750	860.43750
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(The above was last updated on Oct 22, 2011 – Thanks Gilligan, "Flano", Eric, Dan, and "Thunderbolt")

Fire & EMS Talkgroups				
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3280	Ocd	LHFD F1 Disp	Fire 1 – Dispatch	
3312	Ocf	LHFD F2	Fire 2	
3344	Od1	LHFD F3	Fire 3 – Fire Ground	
3376	0d3	LHFD F4	Fire 4	
3408	0d5	LHFD F5	Fire 5	
3504	0db	LHFD INSPECT	Fire Inspectors	
3536	0dd	LHFD ZbCH7	Zone B, Channel 7 (Training)	
Police Talkgroups				
DEC	HEX	Alpha Tag	Description	
336	015	LHPD DISPTCH	Dispatch	
368	017	LHPD INFO	Info	
432	01b	LHPD Ch 4	Channel 4	
464	01d	LHPD C2C	Channel 5 (Car-to-Car)	
112	007	LHPD Ch 6	Channel 6	
496	01f	LHPD Ch 9	Channel 9	
528	021	LHPD Ch 15	Channel 15	
560	023	LHPD SURVEIL	Surveillance	

Ref: <u>http://www.RadioReference.com/apps/db/?ctid=101</u>

What the community is saying

Jessica Villarreal – "Honestly, I have to say that HSF is basically the reason I get on Facebook, it's awesome that you can get on the computer and find out what's going on around town and you can give your feedback on what's happening. All I can say is you guys are doing an awesome job keep up the good work."

"This is an outstanding site that keeps us informed minute by minute, and it seems there is something going on minute by minute. LHFD and LHPD do an exceptional job in this city. GOD bless all of you." - Marsha Brothers

Christine Avis – "Havasu Scanner Feed is great for getting information out about what is going on in our community and helps us feel safe whether out and about or in our homes. Every day before I leave my house I check in to HSF to see what is going on and what to avoid on my way out when I get home to see what might have occurred in my neighborhood while I was gone. Thank you Robert and all the awesome volunteers for doing what you can for our community to help us feel safe." ⁽ⁱ⁾

"I love the fact that even though I am out of town for a week, I can still see what's going on and stay updated. The volunteer staff is amazing at keeping up with everything; I look forward to opening my FB account and seeing what is going on, not to mention that it gives the public some insight into what our local men and women in uniform deal with on a day-to-day basis!" - Justin Holland Josh Neskahi - "I absolutely love Havasu Scanner Feed! I am always kept up with what's going on in town. I always know what's going on, what streets to avoid if there is something big, and even the little things are interesting to know. Wanting to become an officer, this feed is all I look forward to during the day, night, school, work... all the time during the day! I love HSF and I hope it is kept up and continued, you guys are doing a fantastic job! Keep it up!" :D

"We really enjoy the info put out on suspicious activities, accidents, fires, etc. We check frequently and feel that do to the info and description of an individual, we were able to call dispatch and let them know about the individual walking in our neighborhood and feel that the info we provided lead to the person being caught. Thank you HAVASU SCANNER FEED. We do feel safer because of your info you put out and that of those who help update it." - Barbara McPherson

Susan Leifer – "Love being fed by "The Feed". Bonus: When I can't sleep at night and there's nothing but infomercials on, I tune-in to Havasu Scanner Feed. (It's not illegal, immoral or fattening). Problem is, you want to wake everyone else up and let THEM know what's going on in the wee hours of the morning."



Erin DiBona Leisz

Thank Dan Doyle and Lake Havasu for being appreciative of the Havasu Scanner Feed.....hopefully all of us apart of it r doing it so we can be good for our community like myself.....n help the officers lower crime

"Thank you Chief Doyle and Chief Mueller!"

- Robert

Identifiable Logos

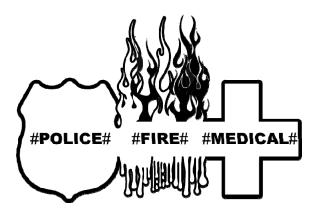












Arrest Reports



provides a great detail of information on an arrest. A start to the paper trail for someone being entered into the justice system, this document is made available to the public from the Police Department, by request.

An Arrest Report is a legal document which

A volunteer member of the community operates the HSF "Arrest Reports" page. They review the report and transfer the arrest summary on the Facebook Page, via our Website, and made available to other outside news agencies and search engines. We also post "Cited & Released".

Community Alerts

Also found on the Arrest Reports page, are "Community Alerts". These are notifications about crimes that are filed with the Police Department, in which a subject has not yet been arrested. These may commonly announce thefts, frauds, burglaries, graffiti, and other criminal damage.

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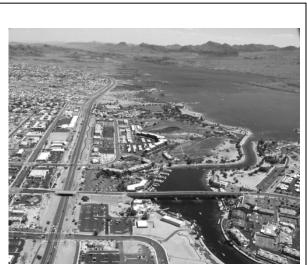
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Aerial view of Lake Havasu City and Lake Havasu (Credit: LHCPROPERTIES.COM)

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