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AMENDED
STATE FIRE COUNCIL (SFC)
FISCAL YEAR (FY) 2021-2022 SECOND QUARTER MEETING MINUTES
(Corrections are shown with brackets to remove old and new language is underlined.)

Date and Time: November 17, 2021, 9:00 a.m.

Place: Meeting held by audioconferencing pursuant to Governor David Y. Ige's Emergency Proclamations, which can be found at <https://governor.hawaii.gov/category/covid-19/covid-19-emergency-proclamations/>, and Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Emergency Proclamations and Orders, which can be found at <https://www.honolulu.gov/mayor/proclamations-orders-and-rules.html>.

Present:

Steven Goble	SFC Vice Chair Fire Chief, Kauai Fire Department (KFD) Kauai County
Kazuo Todd	SFC Member Fire Chief, Hawaii County Fire Department (HCFD) Hawaii County
Bradford Ventura	SFC Member Fire Chief, Maui Department of Fire and Public Safety (MFD), Maui County
Adam Rosenberg	Deputy Attorney General Department of the Attorney General State of Hawaii
Lloyd Rogers	SFC Administrative Specialist (AS) III
Gary Lum	SFC AS II

Carol Suzuki SFC Secretary
Excused:

Lionel Camara, Jr. Acting Fire Chief, Honolulu Fire Department
City and County of Honolulu

Guests:

Eric Moller Deputy Chief, [MFD, Maui] HCFD, Hawaii County
(Correction made on 2-3-2022 by Chief Moller)

Jeremie Makepa Captain, Fire Prevention Bureau, KFD

Gary Honold Regional Director, Northwest Field Office
National Fire Protection Association (NFPA),
Missoula, Montana

I. Introduction

A. Vice Chair Goble called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Hawaii Standard Time (HST). This meeting was recorded.

Vice Chair Goble welcomed everyone. Attendees introduced themselves. There were no public comments or attendees.

B. Approval of the SFC FY 2020-2021 Fourth Quarter Meeting Minutes of May 19, 2021 (9:07 on the recording)

Motion: Member Ventura made motion and Member Todd seconded motion.

Record of Votes: Vice Chair Goble - Aye
Member Ventura - Aye
Member Todd - Aye

C. Approval of the Agenda (9:08 a.m. on the recording)

Motion: Todd made motion to accept, Member Ventura seconded agenda.

Record of Votes: Vice Chair Goble - Aye
Member Ventura - Aye
Member Todd – Aye

II. Member Reports on SFC County/State Issues

A. Vice Chair Steven Goble, KFD (9:09 a.m. on the recording)

1. Grants

The KFD applied for several grants, 3 of which were denied as follows:

- a. The Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) for communication equipment and replacement brush truck.
- b. A Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant to fill 12 existing vacancies
- c. Fire Prevention and Safety grant to support multimedia outreach efforts.

2. County Issues

The State contract for lifeguard services at Ke'e Beach was reestablished.

Fire Prevention. KFD is working on amendments to the fire code

In an effort to modernize the process of collecting fees, an online portal is being created by Hawaii Information Consortium (NIC Hawaii) to collect plan review fees, and also tweaking the system that is in current use to make it a one-stop shop and user friendly process for people applying for firecracker permits.

Managing contractor services, will be discussed later. Captain Makepa will report.

[Due to p]Promotions and transfers resulted in transitions in fire inspector positions [are vacant]. (Correction made on 2-3-2022 by Vice Chair Goble.)

Budget. The FY2023 budget requests are being initiated.

Wildfire Mitigation. The prevention team has taken the lead to address wildfire mitigation in the Anahola area, which has a chronic homeless problem and people dumping trash and leaving abandoned vehicles—all a nuisance to brush fires. Partnerships formed with the State and public works departments were instrumental in cutting fire lines, and numerous groups from the community with vested interest helped with the clean-up work. Anahola can now be a source of community pride.

3. Other Matters

Utilization Study. The utilization study commissioned to make recommendations in the area of staffing, deployment, operations readiness, and equipment risk identification is now complete. KFD will be sharing the recommendations with the City Council and Fire Commission in December.

Staffing. There are eight recruits who will undergo six months of fire training and another six weeks of Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training. They will graduate in May 2022 and become available to fill seven vacancies. The Assistant Chief position remains unfilled. There have been significant staffing turnovers since July 2020 of entire fire chief ranks; 3 Battalion Chiefs and the Assistant Chief.

Facilities Projects. A modular training building is being designed. And a helicopter hanger is in the design phase.

Replacement of the exhaust emissions with a mounted version has passed the bid and procurement process. KFD plans is to have its entire fleet of vehicles retrofitted in December.

Apparatus. Took delivery of a replacement engine for the Waimea fire station, and a brush truck for the Kapaa fire station, and a water tender is in service since earlier this year.

A final inspection was done last month of a newly designed attack pumper that was acquired through a grant, is being shipped from Oakland. The pumper is different from a standard brush truck setup as it has a custom box on the back and an integrated pump, making it more suitable for the environment on the North Shore.

B. Member Bradford Ventura, MFD (9:22 a.m. on the recording)

Gavin Fujioka, the Deputy Fire Chief is not in attendance as he is in Wisconsin performing fire truck inspections.

1. Grants.

MFD is applying for Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) that support rural areas to fund a Mini 7 and Engine 7 for the Hana Fire Station, and a Mini 9 for the Ho'olehua Fire Station.

2. County Issues

- a. Capital Improvement Projects.
 - 1) For the Lanai fire station, build a structure out back to house relief vehicles and a wildland truck, which now sits outside.
 - 2) For Polehua, Molokai, add a bay to fire station as they have several vehicles there and a jet ski that are not protected from the weather.
 - 3) The Makawao Station is in the design phase to add a bay.
 - 4) For the Kahalui Station, approval for funding and a contract was awarded to build a 3,000 square foot apparatus shelter, but due to metal delays, six months was added to the construction timeline. MFD is hopeful that the building will be shipped to MFD by January or February 2022.
 - 5) Kihei Station is an older station and is in a flood zone. MFD is keeping it safe with no plans to expand it as the hope is to move out of flood zone in the future.
 - 6) The Puko'o Molokai fire department is housed in an old Department of Health building. MFD is looking into purchasing a home in the area and remodeling it to house the two staff members assigned to Molokai.
- b. Apparatus FY 2022: Some apparatus that are being constructed on the mainland have been affected by supply chain and cost issues.
 - 1) Pick-up truck for Fire Prevention Bureau—Notice to proceed issued October 2021
 - 2) Engine 8 for Lanai Fire Station—Notice to proceed issued Nov 2021
 - 3) Engine 13 for Kula Fire Station—Notice to proceed issued Nov 2021

MFD has received delivery of and has put into service the following apparatus:

 - 1) Engine 2 and a Mini 1 for the Wailuku Fire Station
 - 2) Engine 3 for the Lahaina Fire Station

c. Helicopter

Windward Aviation won the 5-year helicopter contract which includes the helicopter pilot, and maintenance. The helicopter will be upgraded in year two from a used 500 to a BK117, a twin-engine helicopter that seats nine personnel and can hoist up to 300 gallons of water to make water drops. An Australian vendor is building the helicopter.

3. Other Matters

a. The 37th fire fighter recruit class has started, and the class of 17 county fire fighters and 5 state fire fighters is six weeks away from graduating on January 7, 2022.

b. Operations

1) Executed new promotional process for Fire Captain. Assessment day which included written exam and four assessments scheduled for November 19, 2021.

2) Retirements by the end of 2021 include an Assistant Chief of Operations, two Battalion Chiefs, two Fire Captains, two Fire Fighter III's and a Fire Fighter I. MFD will be left with 3 Battalion chiefs at the end of the year.

3) Vacancies:

There will be a total of 20 vacancies as of December 1, 2021, as follows: 14 FFI's, one FF II's, two FF III's, one Fire Captain, and two Battalion Fire Chiefs. Graduating recruits will help fill 15 of the vacancies.

The process to qualify for interview, test, and assessments have been changed. The interview/test will be done in one full day. Then a list will be created.

The development of the test is kept within administration to prevent leaks to applicants. There are 34 candidates who qualified.

Lifeguards who are on a State contract are fully staffed. Coverage for the dangerous Makena Beach has resumed with the Mayor approving an additional six months of funding to fill the gap.

- c. The budget process for FY 2023 has started and will be presented to the fire commission on Thursday. Once approved, the budget will be submitted to the Mayor.

C. Member Kazuo Todd Fire Chief, HCFD (9:33 a.m. on the recording)

1. Grants

Jet skis and brush truck 17 arrived, but truck is too heavy to cross bridges in the district where Hawaii fire was going to assign the truck. They are working on somewhere to place the truck.

The SAFER Grant was approved while the AFG grant was denied. HCFD plans to fill the fire captain and fire fighter positions by January 1, 2022.

A total of \$197K has been received from a National Forest Service grant which is used for volunteer fire fighters, brush trucks, and fire shelters.

The County of Hawaii received \$6.8M in CDBG mitigation funds for the lava flow area that was declared a natural disaster in which 700 homes were destroyed. Of the \$6.8 million, \$2M was allocated to HCFD. HCFD plans to buy three brush trucks, a command support vehicle and a trailer.

The SAYER Foundation donated \$7M. Hawaii fire plans on purchasing a \$5M chopper, wildland tankers, one of which has arrived, and a plan is to build up Station 14 with apparatus.

\$120K in Covid-19 Grant funds will be used to buy more face masks.

There was a ground breaking ceremony for the \$20M+ fire/police dispatch center.

2. County Issues

Hawaii fire is focused on the 2023 budget. They are reorganizing divisions based on the department's seven program areas; namely, Emergency Medical Services (EMS), fire prevention, etc. Currently 85% of the budget is in one area.

HCFD reports that 20% of the fiscal year 2022 budget has been spent, largely due to the fact that 4% was used to pay last quarter's payroll that was incurred in FY 2021, but is charged to FY 2022.

Staffing. HCFD is working on filling vacancies. The Battalion Chief vacancies were filled by Vern Hara and Kalani Kurashige (Prevention Division). The Captains promotional process is being finalized. Also shared the status on several other positions to be filled.

3. Other Matters

Lizzy Stabo returned from Honolulu. She was a volunteer fire fighter who fell into the void space that was burning underground and suffered second and third degree burns on her lower body. She had been hospitalized at Straub Hospital on Oahu for the past two months. She was given a water lei welcome at the airport. She is still recovering.

The annual report for FY 2020-2021 has been redesigned to give basic financial and operational statistics, and highlights. Planning to post the report online once website is rebuilt.

B. Lionel Camara, Jr., Acting Fire Chief, HFD (see written report) (9:53 a.m.) (AS Gary Lum read highlights from the report submitted by Chief Camara.)

1. Grants

Almost \$9M in Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act funding and \$14.3M in grants from FY 2018 to 2022 was received.

HFD anticipates receiving pumpers in 2022, received two rescue apparatus, eleven rapid response vehicles, two ladder trucks, and two SUV's. HFD is in the process of acquiring additional vehicles and replacement vehicles.

Facilities projects funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant included replacement of fire stations, relocation and updates and improvements to existing stations are ongoing.

2. County Issues

HFD is working on capital improvement projects for building improvements, and the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program which is the storm water run-off and pollution control, \$5.3M is allocated for equipment.

Several recruit classes are in progress. HFD is in the process of hiring Fire Fighter Recruit II's. The time it takes to train FFR II's are accelerated as they come on board with certifications.

HFD anticipates fifty separations and retirements by the end of this calendar year. This year there will be many Captain promotions.

3. Other Matters

To date, all personnel are fully or partially vaccinated. HFD experienced thirty positive cases in 2021, and 60 since March 2020.

Training. Several refresher training programs, i.e., medical, hazardous materials technician, hazardous materials incident management, and basic fire fighter skills are being offered.

III. SFC Quarterly Update (9:55 a.m. on the recording)

A. Status of the State Fire Code

1. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1 Fire Code 2018 Edition
Local amendments to NFPA 1 were adopted and HFD made some county amendments to the state code that is going through the resolution process with the City & County Council.
2. NFPA 1 Fire Code 2021 Edition

B. NFPA Update

As far as the 2021 NFPA fire code, SFC has generated some amendments which is in the process of being reviewed by the Fire Prevention Committee. AS Lum has received feedback from Maui and Hawaii counties to date. A hard copy of NFPA 1 2021 Edition was sent via postal mail to all SFC prevention committee members for their review. AS Lum asked that each county consult with their subject matter experts to reconvene a meeting to discuss. Gary Honold requested updated list of new committee members so that he could send them a link to the substantive changes to the new members.

Gary Honold also offered to provide post adoption (of code) training and bring new folks up to speed.

Member Todd asked why 6 to 3 year cycle? AS Lum's response is that it is to maintain currency with code that has been published. Outdated state and local

codes have negative impacts for disaster reimbursement applications to FEMA and similar agencies.

AS Rogers explained that because code is tied into State Building Code Council (SBCC) it takes a long time to adopt codes. Because SFC does not do administrative rules any more, time to adopt code is faster. SFC staff is doing what it can to facilitate adoption of new code. According to state statute, when new code comes out, City has 2 years to adopt state code or national code becomes the state code. Please refer to the SFC website for the latest edition of the Hawaii State Fire Code.

When National code comes out, State has two years to amend or adopt code as is, and then counties have additional two years to either amend or adopt the State code for building, residential, plumbing, electrical, etc. State code becomes county code by default if no amendments are made by counties. This is a 4 year cycle.

C. State Building Code Council

SBCC operates with a volunteer members of which SFC is a voting member. Once the SFC Fire Prevention Committee agrees on amendments to the code, SFC will present before the SBCC on fire building code.

The State just completed amending the building code NFPA 2018 Edition. The counties are on the same level adopting 2018 for fire, building, plumbing, energy, and residential. The SFC generated 2021 amendments that once agreed upon will be presented to the SBCC for discussion. The 2021 State Fire Code amendments are ahead of other state building codes regarding amendment progress.

D. State Training and Education (10:20 a.m. on the recording)

AS Lum reported that the State filled all 9 allocated training slots from NFA. The NFA funds the instructor and the instructor's expenses for the two-day, off- campus courses, and each county provides the facility, students, and transportation for the instructor. (Displayed the State Course Matrix for FY 2022 training classes.)

There are 6 to 8 classes available. Classes may be difficult to fill if fire departments need to pay overtime for longer than 2-day classes. There also has been issues with the union. Generally if it is a fire department sponsored class, overtime can be paid. But if class is offered by the private industry, class can be announced to staff, but department can't afford overtime. Member

Ventura commented that if the training is a job requirement, the department will pay overtime. If students want to obtain training for promotions or certifications and class is not mandatory, and opportunity to work is not lost, if on duty that day, department will cover them to attend class.

AS Rogers agreed that this is an ongoing issue with union on “voluntary” training. If one day off and one day on duty, when give someone on duty time to go, second day needs to get paid. If on duty and have to take vacation to go, it is a back and forth issue.

E. Reduced Ignition Propensity Cigarette (RIPC) Program (10:30 a.m. on recording)

The State of Hawaii requires that each cigarette sold in Hawaii be RIPC which means if smoker puts down cigarette, it will self-extinguish. Cigarettes require laboratory certification and testing. A fee is paid by the manufacturer to the State to maintain certification. SFC has a member on staff who goes out to collect random samples for testing. Fees collected go into a special fund with a balance of approximately \$750K to date. Fund has accumulated because specific usage is narrow and can only be spent on programs related to RIPC. A bill is being submitted in the 2022 legislative bill package requesting expanded use of funds to spend down amount and prevent fund from being raided. So far it has been an uphill battle. One example of expanded use is funds for fire safety guide— printing, designing, and mailing.

F. Fire Protection Systems Administrative Rules (10:33 a.m. on the recording)

Rules were implemented by the SFC to ensure that technicians who perform inspection, testing and maintenance on fire protection systems statewide are certified to either the National Institute for Certification in Engineering Technologies (NICET) or International Code Council (ICC) certification standard. Examples are fire alarm systems, portable fire extinguishers, and non-water based fire protection systems. Since the 2018 implementation of the program, the SFC has received 200 applications and about 190 have been recommended for approval.

According to administrative rules, County fire departments have the onus to provide a list of personnel who are approved to perform inspection, testing and maintenance of fire protection systems. After some discussion and with input from AG Rosenberg, it was mutually agreed that AS Lum will provide counties with a list of certified personnel, and the SFC website would provide a link to the county’s fire department website. The SFC is not authorized to administer, but can facilitate such tasks.

Grant working group. The list of members of the SFC Grant Working Group was displayed on the screen. AS Lum asked county fire chiefs to send to him any corrections to the list.

AS Rogers explained that this group shares information and asks questions; this is not a formal group who has worked on grants. Member Ventura said he will submit an update in January due to the retirement of AC Michael Werner. Hawaii county will also be submitting an update as AC Robert Perreira is no longer with the department.

IV. 2022 Legislative Bill Update (10:41 on the recording)

AS Lum reported that the legislature opens in the 3rd week of January. He went over each of the nine proposals that was submitted in a legislative package to Senate President Ronald Kouchi and House Speaker Scott Saiki for introduction. When and if bill proposed is heard, testimony is drafted and signed and sent to the Committee Chair via the legislature website within 24 hours of the hearing.

It was suggested that Vice Chair Goble continue to sign testimony and approving legislation from 2022 until a SFC Chair is selected. Member Todd made a motion to have Goble sign legislation. All members unanimously approved. To clarify, SFC staff writes legislation and Vice Chair Goble reviews and signs the testimony.

1. Contractor Cost Estimates. Bill proposes requiring new home building contractors of one or two-family dwellings to inform potential clients the option to install a fire sprinkler system in their home. We've had meetings with Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii and Building Industry Association (BIA) who say this will be a challenge for their members. There is no standard methodology to come up with cost for the system. If you have any suggestions on how to make it salable to the legislature, we are open to suggestions. Member Goble suggested a brochure that can be handed to potential clients.

AS Rogers shared that he was trying to come up with a simple formula to figure out how many sprinkler heads are needed in order to estimate the cost. BIA's concern was the added cost in asking contractor to get a mechanical engineer to look at plans, and owner may say that's okay, no need. Perhaps a per square feet estimate of how many sprinkler heads are needed. And estimate cost per sprinkler head would work. Rogers still brainstorming the remedy.

2. Expanded EMS Licensure to All Four Counties. Bill proposes expansion to recognize EMTs not working on an ambulance to be certified by the State. In the last legislative session, there was a similar bill requiring State to certify non EMTs such as firefighters and lifeguards. The proposed bill was signed off by

Governor Act 119 which was restricted to populations of less than 500,000. This bill SFC is proposing amends language so that all County firefighters can be included in the State certification. The State has yet to establish a position to run the program.

Member Todd left the meeting at 10:55 a.m.

3. Limitation of Consumer Fire Works. Ban fireworks purchases by consumers and limit the sale use of fireworks for cultural purposes only, i.e., New Year's Eve, the Fourth of July, and Chinese New Year's Day. Member Ventura suggested a clarification of the definition of fireworks to consumers, i.e., fireworks: fountains, sparklers, fire crackers, if novelty items are not included.
4. Repeal County Prohibition of Residential Sprinklers. State prohibits adopting the National fire code requiring residents to have fire sprinklers. Bill proposes a home-rule decision where counties can choose to require or not. Most states have a similar prohibition in place with the exception of California and Maryland. There has been resistance from BIA Hawaii as bill will significantly increase the cost to construct homes across the State.
5. RIPC Funding. This bill is asking to authorize expanded use of the special fund to pay for programs related to fire safety, such as fire safety guide, state-wide firefighter training and certification for fire investigators. Last year SFC met with Representative and Budget Chair Sylvia Luke, and since the State was facing a deficit, it was not likely to be supported.

Member Ventura asked if it was a revolving funds? AS Lum replied that it was and only for related expenses. Member Ventura asked if State won't be able to take from account to which AS Lum said according to Luke, no. As Rogers cautioned that other special funds have been raided in the past, but so far this fund has not been. SFC has a list of items that funds can be spent on.

6. RIPC Positions. This bill proposes to tidy up language for RIPC positions for the part-time administrator, and want to hire a full-time administrator and assistant.
7. Smoke Alarms. This bill proposes to require verification that smoke alarms are installed in residential property before it is sold or turned over to a buyer.
8. Sprinkler Tax Credit. This bill proposes a tax credit for the cost of installing an automatic fire sprinkler system in homes.

9. Tuition Waiver. This bill is a carryover from previous years requesting tuition waiver from the University of Hawaii (UH) system for dependent members of firefighters who died in the line of duty. Last year bill was discussed with the UH legislative liaison who said bill can't be supported as they have a budget crunch. Alternatively, a request to Union or another benevolent organization like the Hawaii Fire Fighters foundation, Fire Chiefs Association, and/or Firefighters credit union might be alternatives.

AS Rogers shared that it is infrequent that we lose a firefighter but wanted to take care of family in some way. Recommendation is to not submit this bill this coming legislation. Vice Chair Goble said based on conversation that UH not in a position to support bill, yes without UH support sounds moot. Vice Chair Goble supports withdrawal.

V. NFPA Update report by Gary Honold (11:10 on the recording)

There are two new initiatives:

1. Outbreak wildfire. This is an initiative to educate legislators and other decision makers about the dangers of wildfires in their community, and how to be fire wise and have safe practices. The five planks to this initiative are: 1) Help the public learn their role in reducing wildfire risks and providing them with the tools to take meaningful action, 2) Require all homes and businesses located in the wildland interface be resistance to ignition of embers and flames, 3) Ensure that fire departments the serve wildland communities can respond safely and effectively to wildfires, 4) Work with all levels of government to increase resources for vegetative fuel management on public lands, and 5) Ensure current codes and standards as well as sound land use practices are in use and enforced in new development and rebuilding in wild fire prone areas. SFC plays a critical role as its state Fire Marshal to get buy in at the State level. Go to Outthink Wildfire NFPA for ideas on initiatives. Hawaii is one of the most active wildfire states next to Washington and Montana within the eight regional states Honold oversees. NFPA would like to offer education on Outthink Wildfire in a detailed venue and have decision makers to help with wildfire initiatives. NFPA has taken all NFPA 11 series of the wildfire document and combined them into NFPA 11-40. Each standard has its own chapter—will tremendously help SFC pick the standards that will work in Hawaii.
2. NFPA Link. This is a subscription that costs \$1,500 a year for the hardbound printed version to code and standards. Link is now online and can be manipulated. The cost for the online version is less and is priced according to different tiers of users. Honold said to email him to refer SFC to a sales person. Three are 240 standards that are addressed in the link subscription.

The advantage to having access online is that it is available to you when you are on the road. The online version is downloadable and can be used offline too.

VI. New Business (11:17 on the recording)

The National Association of State Fire Marshals Foundation (NASFM) links have been included for information purposes. AS Lum summarized the Foundation's report.

The NASFM Foundation conducted research and found that there is a lack of definitive cause on many fire reports from National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS), which is impacting the post incident analysis that is conducted by for instance, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). When an incident occurs, a report is generated, the case is investigated, and data from the fire reports are analyzed by code development entities. Fire codes are developed from fire cause data analysis. When there is a lack of a definitive cause of a fire incident, the subject matter experts have no basis for new fire code development.

AS Rogers commented that sometimes training in fire investigation techniques are lacking. NFIRS reporting is not the most user friendly application. There is a State program manager in Honolulu that can help with NFIRS issues for your county.

The NASFM made a request to the Consumer Product Safety Commission to stop the sale of smoke alarms that have not been tested to meet the nationally recognized standards. AS Rogers elaborated with an example similar to advertising on Amazon where products are not tested to meet standards, but are cheap. The NASFM is bringing awareness to smoke alarms.

Classroom door security and locking hardware. The NASFM's report discusses standardized solutions to improve door security while improving fire safety. The listed parameters that satisfy the selection and installation of classroom doors (checklist) can be incorporated into each county's fire department when performing the annual school inspections.

The last initiative by NASFM is related to hurricane activity: It is an effort to improve fire safety in natural disasters. The document outlined how to safely use candles after electrical outage.

VII. Next Quarterly Meeting tentatively in early February.

The HFD commission is meeting today and no notice was provided when the HFD Fire Chief will be selected.

AS Lloyd Rogers is retiring from the State Fire Council, this is his last meeting after 14 years of service. Member Goble commended Rogers on his wealth of information, insight and answers. Ventura seconded.

VIII. The meeting adjournment at 11:30 a.m.

These minutes were approved by the Members of the State Fire Council at their February 3, 2022, 9:00 a.m. meeting, as amended with corrections.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S. Goble', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

STEVEN GOBLE
Vice Chair