

III-p | EMERGENCY SERVICES CONFIRMATION TECHNICAL SUMMARY

The project team has initiated outreach to the following local emergency service providers to foster collaboration and ensure effective emergency response. The goal of these initial outreach efforts is to inform these agencies about the project scope, understand their current level of service capabilities, and establish strong working relationships. These connections will be crucial in developing comprehensive emergency response plans and protocols, which is site specific for each facility's unique resources. Exhibits demonstrate the geographic proximity of these emergency services to the project site, showcasing distances in both miles and estimated drive times.

Genesee County Sheriff's Office

On January 23, 2026, the project team met with Genesee County Sheriff Joseph Graff. This session was a follow-up to prior project briefings, intended to confirm that the Sheriff's Office remains fully informed of the project's evolution. Sheriff Graff reaffirmed his understanding of the project's size and scope, specifically noting that while the project is substantial, the potential for increased calls related to commercial traffic and expanded patrol areas is possible.

To ensure the project maintains a "minimal impact" on county law enforcement resources, the following components of the project act as primary mitigations for the Sheriff's focus areas:

- **Traffic Management:** To mitigate the potential for traffic-related calls from increased commercial vehicle volume, the site features a permanently staffed security booth with dedicated 'rejection' pathways. This team is tasked with directing visitors and commercial traffic, ensuring that ingress and egress remain fluid and do not impact public roadway safety.
- **Proactive Site Security:** To prevent the need for additional county patrol areas, the project utilizes a private, 24/7 security presence. This team provides around-the-clock monitoring of the site, which is fully fenced and supported by advanced camera systems and early-detection technology.
- **Internal Incident Response:** By maintaining a secure, monitored perimeter and on-site staff, the facility is designed to manage routine security and traffic oversight internally, thereby avoiding an increase in law enforcement dispatch requests.

Location Exhibit:



Alabama Volunteer Fire Department

The project team has maintained engagement with the Town of Alabama Fire Department regarding the STAMP site. This dialogue began with the initial project phase and has been sustained through subsequent interim updates. On January 21, 2026, the team provided an updated project brief to Chief Terry Thompson to address specific requests for information regarding the current development's scale and hazards.

Chief Thompson confirmed his ongoing understanding of the project's scope. This consultation included a review of the following details, which formed the technical basis for the Department's determination that the project will not adversely impact emergency service levels:

- **Infrastructure & Hazards:** The specific configuration of Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) battery backups and diesel-powered generators. The Chief identified no "unusual hazards" associated with these systems.
- **Access Design:** The inclusion of integrated stair towers, which the Chief noted will significantly assist personnel with emergency access and vertical movement within the facility.
- **Operational Impact:** An assessment of call volume, which is expected to increase only by a "negligible amount," primarily for false alarms or EMS support.

Chief Thompson indicated that the Department feels they currently possess adequate equipment to respond to site emergencies, supplemented by participating fire companies through established mutual aid agreements.

The Alabama Volunteer Fire Department has Emergency Support Facilities at the following locations, within 2–6-minute drive time of the proposed development, with support apparatus split between the two locations:

- **Fire Station 1 – 2230 Judge Road**
 - Engine 1 – International 4900
 - Tanker 5 – International
- **Fire Station 2 – 1717 Lewiston Road**
 - Engine 2 – Spartan Metro Star
 - Squad 4 – 2015 Ford Expedition
 - Rescue 19 – International 4900 Rescue Walk In

Location Exhibit:



Mercy Flight EMS

The project team has maintained ongoing consultation with Mercy Flight EMS to evaluate potential impacts on emergency services resulting from the construction and operation of the proposed development. This dialogue builds upon previous outreach conducted for the prior project version; the team has since reaffirmed project details with Mercy Flight to account for the updated scope and scale.

On January 22, 2026, the project team met with Scott Wooton (CFO) and Mike Gugliuzza (Director of Medical Operations). Having been briefed on both the previous and current iterations of the site, both representatives confirmed a full understanding of the project's expanded size and technical requirements.

- **Basis of Determination:** The team provided technical specifications on site density and infrastructure, allowing Mercy Flight to determine the facility poses "no significant risks" once operational.
- **Risk Profile:** Feedback indicated that while the construction phase carries the standard elevated risks associated with large-scale builds, Mercy Flight maintains sufficient resources to manage these contingencies. Once operational, the health and safety risks are considered negligible due to the low-occupancy nature of data center halls. This low-risk profile is driven by Stream Data Centers' Emergency Response Protocols, which utilize 24/7 on-site staffing, specialized Methods of Procedure (MOP) for electrical safety, and advanced detection systems to resolve issues before external intervention is required.
- **Future Coordination:** As part of this ongoing consultation, the project team will provide and coordinate the final, site-specific Emergency Action Plan (EAP) with Mercy Flight EMS to ensure their flight and ground crews are fully integrated with the facility's safety protocols.

Mercy Flight EMS provides comprehensive local coverage via ground ambulance and air ambulance services. Their air ambulance base is located at the Genesee County Airport, positioned within 0.5 miles of their ground service station, allowing for rapid mobilization to the project site.

Response capabilities are further bolstered by a tiered mutual-aid system including Alabama Volunteer Fire Department which provides essential Emergency Medical Services and collaborates closely with Mercy Flight on regional dispatch calls.

Location Exhibit:



Genesee County Office of Emergency Management

On January 21, 2026, the project team conducted a follow-up consultation with Timothy Yaeger, Director of the Genesee County Office of Emergency Management. The project team provided an updated scope to Director Yaeger, ensuring that the agency's assessment is based on the most current site designs and technical specifications.

Director Yaeger confirmed that the Office does not see any 'unusual hazards' associated with the project. While data centers involve specific risks—primarily related to electrical equipment and fuel storage—the agency noted that these are well-understood industrial risks. The project is viewed as low risk, with the most likely calls for service involving routine EMS assistance for employees or standard traffic management rather than specialized industrial emergencies.

Response capabilities are bolstered by a tiered mutual-aid system, ensuring the facility is protected by both local and regional assets:

- **Local EMS & Coordination:** The Alabama Volunteer Fire Department provides essential Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and works in close collaboration with Mercy Flight on regional dispatch calls, ensuring rapid air-medical transport if required.
- **Specialized Fire Suppression:** It is our understanding that the STAMP site is covered by a mutual aid network capable of deploying specialized foam apparatus. These units are specifically designed to suppress Class B fires (flammable liquids) and high-voltage electrical fires, providing a critical layer of protection for the facility's power infrastructure and fuel storage.
- **Integrated Readiness:** This combination of dedicated local EMS and regional industrial firefighting resources ensures a comprehensive response to both routine medical needs and specialized technical incidents.

The determination that the project will have no significant impact on emergency service levels is based on the director's review of the following updated project details:

- **Operational Training and Preparedness:** Stream Data Centers' Emergency Response Protocols, which utilize 24/7 on-site staffing, specialized Methods of Procedure (MOP) for electrical safety, and advanced detection systems to resolve issues before external intervention is required.
- **Design Mitigations:** The inclusion of stair towers, which Director Yaeger specifically noted would significantly aid emergency personnel in gaining access to the facility during an incident.
- **Resource Adequacy:** The Director confirmed that the Town of Alabama and its mutual aid network are sufficiently equipped to support the facility's operations.

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This letter serves to document the formal outreach and consultation process conducted with regional emergency service providers regarding the proposed development in Alabama, New York. The purpose of these discussions was to ensure comprehensive coordination and to confirm that the project remains within the response capabilities of local agencies.

I. Information Disseminated Prior to Consultations

To facilitate an informed discussion, all agencies were provided with the **GCEDC SEQR Application (dated December 12, 2025), and subsequent site plan engineering documentation with the Town of Alabama.**

Key project attributes highlighted in this documentation included:

- **Facility Profile:** Details regarding the location, scale, and operational nature of the data center.
- **Hazard Assessment:** A preliminary analysis of chemical or environmental hazards based on the project's design and engineering criteria.
- **Mitigation Strategy:** A commitment to specialized personnel training and the implementation of robust Emergency Action Plans, with draft examples provided for context, as is standard operating procedure at all Stream Data Centers Facilities (Detailed in part on page 61 of the SEQR Report provided).

II. Summary of Outreach Discussions

Genesee County Office of Emergency Management

- **Date:** January 21, 2026
- **Time:** 3:40p
- **Representative:** Timothy Yaeger, Director

Feedback: Director confirmed scope is clear. Doesn't see "unusual hazards" here.

- **Infrastructure:** UPS backups and diesel generators are standard; labeled as "well-understood industrial risks." No red flags on fuel storage.
- **Site Access:** Director specifically pointed out the external stair towers. Huge plus for rooftop equipment access—makes life easier for emergency crews.
- **Call Volume Expectation:** Anticipating "low-risk" status. Most likely looking at routine EMS (slips/falls/medical) or standard traffic, not specialized industrial catastrophes.

Capability & Mutual Aid Check:

- **EMS:** Alabama Vol Fire handles local medical; tight link with Mercy Flight for air-med dispatch.
- **Fire/Tech Support:** STAMP site is under a mutual aid network. Can pull in specialized foam units for Class B (fuel) or high-voltage electrical issues if needed.
- **Summary of Support:** It's a tiered setup. Local EMS for the day-to-day, regional industrial units for the "what-ifs."

Town of Alabama Fire Department

- **Date:** January 21, 2026
- **Time:** 4:30p
- **Representative:** Terry Thompson, Fire Chief

Feedback: Chief expressed no major concerns regarding site requirements or the department's ability to respond.

- **Infrastructure:** Reviewed UPS battery backups and diesel generators. Chief's take: No "unusual hazards" identified; systems are manageable.
- **Access:** Highlighted the integrated stair towers as a major benefit for vertical movement and emergency access during an incident.
- **Call Volume:** Expecting a "negligible" increase. Forecasted calls are mostly false alarms or standard EMS support. Concerns on too many false alarms creating strain, and SDC acknowledged the most significant time period would be during construction, where false trips of VESDA picks up dust, but systems would be monitored to reduce false positives during the transition period to operations, where trips are not expected.

Equipment & Logistics (Current Inventory):

- **Station 1 (Judge Rd):** Engine 1 (International) and Tanker 5 (International).
- **Station 2 (Lewiston Rd):** Engine 2 (Spartan), Squad 4 (Ford), and Rescue 19 (Walk-in).
- **Response Time:** Both stations are within 2–6 minutes of the site.
- **Capability Verdict:** Chief feels current equipment is adequate for site emergencies.

Mutual Aid & Specialized Support:

- **Shelby Connection:** Established agreements with the Town of Shelby provide backfill.
- **Specialized Needs:** Confirmed access to Shelby's foam trucks if a situation requires it (Class B/electrical).

Mercy Flight EMS

- **Date:** January 22, 2026
- **Time:** 9:00a
- **Representatives:** Scott Wooton, CFO; Mike Gugliuzza, Director of Medical Operations

Feedback: Construction flagged as the "highest activity" period for potential calls. Standard for large-scale builds, but they confirmed they have the ground/air resources to handle contingencies. Stabilized operations labeled as "no significant risk." Low-occupancy nature of the data halls makes health/safety impacts negligible.

Capability and Response Times:

- **Proximity:** Air base is at Genesee County Airport—within 0.5 miles of the ground station. This allows for rapid mobilization to the STAMP site.
- **Mutual Aid:** Ground response is tied into Alabama Vol Fire; confirmed tiered dispatch system is more than adequate for regional coverage.
- **Mitigation Factors:** Mercy Flight noted that 24/7 on-site staffing and Stream's electrical MOPs should prevent most issues from needing external intervention.

Genesee County Sheriff's Office

- **Date:** January 23, 2026
- **Time:** 1:40p
- **Representative:** Joseph Graff, Sheriff

Feedback: Acknowledged the understanding of the project's size and scope, and reiterated the primary focus areas for the department are:

- **Traffic Flow:** Acknowledged that increased commercial vehicle volume could impact local patrol routes.
- **Patrol Burden:** Main concern is ensuring the facility doesn't become a "sink" for county law enforcement resources or require constant patrol presence.
- **Future Coordination:** Interested in ongoing reviews of site security measures as the project moves forward.

Capability and Site Strategy

- **Traffic Management:** Discussed the permanently staffed security booth. Includes a dedicated "rejection" pathway to keep the public roadway clear if a vehicle isn't authorized for entry. Ingress/egress should stay fluid and major positive for minimizing traffic calls.

- **Private Security Force:** Site will use 24/7 private security and a fully fenced perimeter.
- **Tech Support:** Advanced camera systems and early-detection tech will handle the heavy lifting for monitoring, reducing the need for Sheriff deputies to "check the fence." Seen as another positive to reduce patrol burden compared to non-secured commercial buildings they typically work with.
- **Internalized Response:** The goal is for the facility to manage routine traffic and security issues internally. 911/Dispatch should only be for true emergencies.