



**Board of Directors Meeting
July 19, 2021, 6:00 p.m.
Hybrid/Virtual: Zoom**

AGENDA

- I. OPENING OF MEETING**
 - a. Call to Order
 - b. Roll Call
 - c. Pledge of Allegiance
 - d. Approval of Agenda

- II. PUBLIC/MEMBER PARTICIPATION**

- III. CONSENT AGENDA**
 - a. June 21, Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

- IV. REPORTS**
 - a. Staff Reports
 - b. SMPG Metropolitan District

- V. PRESENTATIONS**
 - a. SWAT Intergovernmental Agreement
 - b. Wildland Program Operational Plan

- VI. ACTION ITEMS**
 - a. June Financials
 - b. Consider Approval of SWAT IGA
 - c. Consideration of Exclusion Petition and Set Public Hearing for June – Wright

- VII. OLD BUSINESS**
 - a. Station 8 Update

- VIII. BOARD MEMBER ITEMS**

- IX. EXECUTIVE SESSION**

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**Board of Directors Meeting
June 21, 2021-immediately following Pension Board
Hybrid/Virtual: Zoom**

Meeting Minutes

I. OPENING OF MEETING

a. Call to Order.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mountain View Fire Protection District was held on June 21, 2021, virtually and was called to order by President Christian at 6:13 p.m.

b. Roll Call.

The following Board members attended the meeting:

President Christian, Director McConnell, Director Whitlow, Director Bloom and Director DeVenny.

Other persons present were Fire Chief Dave Beebe, Deputy Chief Sterling Folden, Assistant Chief Jeff Webb, Finance Director Tonya Olson, Administration Director Pamela Owens, Administrative Special Cindy Wible, Legal Counsel Adele Reester, IT Director Bill Humphries, Firemedic Aaron Miller, and Firefighter Tyler Prim.

c. Pledge of Allegiance.

d. Approval of Agenda.

Director McConnell moved to approve the agenda as written. The motion was seconded by Director Whitlow and was unanimously carried.

II. PUBLIC/MEMBER PARTICIPATION

None

CONSENT AGENDA

a. May 17, 2021-Regular Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Director Bloom moved to approve the consent agenda. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and was unanimously carried.

III. REPORTS

a. Staff Reports

Staff discussed the reports that were submitted in the Board packet.

Chief Beebe announced that Bill Humphries taking over Chief Rademacher's position as the Maintenance Manager and will officially take the position as of July 1, 2021.

Director of Finance Olson updated the Board about Senate Bill 293 that was recently passed. In the next two years it is going to lower all property assessment rates. She has consulted with legal and the bill that we passed by MVFPD constituents, last November, does protect the district from the drop in residential rates but not in the commercial, industrial, and agricultural rates. This Bill will not go into effect until the 2023 season, finance will be analyzing how this bill will impact the District. Ms. Olson had a meeting with the Weld County Assessor to discuss oil and gas revenues. They believe that the District may have seen the peak in revenues for oil and gas in 2019. **Action:** Tonya will have an estimate on how that will affect the District by the next board meeting.

Deputy Chief Folden updated the Board that the District has sent out a Type 3 Engine with a 4 person crew to the Telegraph Fire which is about 50 miles NE of Phoenix. There are four people on the crew, and they left on Sunday. Director Bloom asked about the Wildland Operation Plan is in final draft stage and when it will be presented. Deputy Chief Folden will be working on updates with Chief Long and can have it next week. **Action:** The board requested to have a copy of the Wildland Operations Plan and asked to have a brief presentation on it at the next meeting.

IV. PRESENTATIONS

a. Type 6 Purchase from BME

Bill Humphries informed the Board that this purchase of the Type6 truck from BME is part of the capital replacement schedule that the District uses for updating the fleet. A committee of wildland personnel looked at various vendors and compared their products, services, and quality of work. BME was chosen based on this information and recent experience the District has with them. They build a high-quality product and Mountain View can service BME equipment at our maintenance facility. We have paperwork in place with the vendor to act as a service center for BME equipment. This unit falls within the project budget and meets the District's needs as a Type 6 brush truck. This new apparatus will eventually replace 2237. Time frame for getting this vehicle is 365 days from receipt of chassis. Receipt of chassis is unknown due to supply issues.

b. Carbon Valley IGA

Chief Beebe reviewed the Carbon Valley IGA with the new members of the Board. Mountain View FPD has an IGA with Frederick-Firestone Fire, City of Dacono, City of Frederick and City of Firestone to share an Emergency Manager for the Carbon Valley area on the north side of the district. This agreement has been in place for a while and has worked well however, it is limited one portion of the district. With the larger territory that the district now serves, Chief Beebe would like to withdrawal from the Carbon Valley IGA and look at bringing those services in house. Chief Beebe explained that he brought this request to the Board now because it takes Board approval to withdrawal from the IGA and the agreement requires 180-day notification period, which will take us out to the end of this year. Chief Beebe requested Board approval to withdrawal from the Carbon Valley IGA. He confirmed that this withdrawal will not affect Mountain View FPD response into the City of Dacono.

V. ACTION ITEMS

a. Consideration of Purchase of Type 6

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the purchase of the Type 6 subject to legal counsel approval. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

b. Carbon Valley IGA

Motion: Director DeVenny moved to approve to withdrawal from the Carbon Valley IGA. The motion was seconded by Director Bloom and was unanimously carried.

c. May Financials

Director of Finance, Tonya Olson reported there were no significant changes to the reports for the month of May. The general fund shows that the District has collected three-fourths of the property tax revenue for the year. Director McConnell moved to approve the May 2021 financials. The motion was seconded by Director Whitlow and was unanimously carried.

d. Mountain View FPD Caretaker Agreement

Chief Beebe reviewed the Caretaker Agreement with the Board. Director Whitlow asked about how we would select a new caretaker if needed. Chief Beebe answered that staff is working on an eligibility document. The person must be affiliated with Mountain View FPD. They would have to be able to perform routine upkeep and maintenance of the property. President Christian asked about the District's protection in term of insurance and liabilities. Legal Counsel John Chmil responded that the District liabilities are covered in the agreement and that there is a requirement that the caretaker carry renters insurance.

Director Whitlow inquired about what the District's plan for the annex property is and where this will fit into the District's strategic plan. Chief Beebe said the property plays into the Wildland Plan that was mentioned earlier. **Action:** President Christian would like to see

a 1, 5 and 10-year plan for the Annex property. What it is currently being used as, how much it costs to maintain the property, value of the property and where the District is headed with it. **Motion:** Director Bloom moved to approve the Mountain View FPD Caretaker Agreement. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and was unanimously carried.

e. Public Hearing for Exclusion Petition-Grigsby/Fieling

President Christian opened the Public Hearing for the Exclusion Petition for the Grigsby/Fieling property at 6:51 p.m. The property listed in the petition is in compliance with the guidelines for exclusion and there is no reason to deny this exclusion and staff recommends approval of the exclusion. President Christian closed the Public Hearing at 6:53 p.m. **Motion:** Director Whitlow moved to approve the Exclusion Petition for the Grigsby/Fieling property. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

a. Station 8 Update

The discussion for Station 8 was moved to an Executive Session.

b. Update on Vista Ridge Property

Chief Beebe updated the Board on the Vista Ridge property. All documents have been turned into the Town of Erie and are being processed by them. There is a closing date of July 16th. The date is contingent on the Town of Erie getting the paperwork completed.

VII. BOARD MEMBER ITEMS

President Christian wanted to acknowledge that the District has a crew out on a wildland fire and that he wished them all a safe trip.

Director Whitlow thanked Chief and Staff for all their work. She wished Chief Rademacher happiness in retirement and congratulated Bill Humphries on his new position. **Action:** She requested a timeline for the preparation for the 2022 Budget.

President Christian asked about the website and communication plan. Director of Administration Owens let the Board know that the group has had one meeting and will be having another in July. Updates and improvements have been made on the website by staff. The group is looking to see if we can keep the same website and update it or if it would be better to look at another format.

VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Director Whitlow made a motion to go into Executive Session at 7:03 p.m. pursuant to Section: 24-6-402 (4)(b) C.R.S. for purposes of consulting with our attorney and receiving legal advice on the Station 8 litigation and related matters. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell

Action Items

January 19, 2021

Action: President Christian added, in looking at the budget, and taking 2020 and the pandemic into consideration, he would like to see if we can get back to the District celebrating our achievements and recognize employees for outstanding performance more in 2021.

February 24, 2021

✓ **Action:** President Christian asked for an update on the Communication Plan for 2021 at the March 15 meeting.

March 15, 2021

✓ **Action:** After discussion, it was decided that President Christian and Director McConnell would meet with legal and Chief Beebe to go through questions. An updated version of the Bylaws will be presented at a future meeting.

✓ **Action:** Director Whitlow asked to include the board packets as part of the meeting notification on the District website.

May 17, 2021

✓ **Action:** Director Whitlow requested an update on the Vista Property at the June board of directors meeting.

Action: President Christian requested a meeting be scheduled in June to start discussions about the mission and bylaws for the Mountain View Fire Foundation.

✓ **Action:** Set up quarterly meetings with Chief Beebe and two members of the board.

Action: President Christian requested Chief Beebe present the annual goals and objectives and how they tie into the Districts strategic plan at the June board meeting

June 21, 2021

Action: Ms. Olson had a meeting with the Weld County Assessor to discuss oil and gas revenues. They believe that the District may have seen the peak in revenues for oil and gas in 2019. Tonya will have an estimate on how that will affect the District by the next board meeting.

Action: The board requested to have a copy of the Wildland Operations Plan and asked to have a brief presentation on it at the next meeting.

Action: President Christian would like to see a 1, 5 and 10-year plan for the Annex property. What it is currently being used as, how much it costs to maintain the property, value of the property and where the District is headed with it.

Action: Director Whitlow requested a timeline for the preparation for the 2022 Budget.

Motions

January 19, 2021

Motion: Director Bloom moved to ratify the Medical Advisor contract for 2021, Director McConnell seconded. The motion was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve Resolution 2021-1 to adopt the Mountain View Fire Protection District Mission, Vision, Values Statement. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and unanimously carried.

Motion: Director McConnell moved to approve Resolution 2021-2 Approving the Regular Board of Directors Meeting Schedule and Designating Posting Locations for Notices of Regular and Special Meetings. The motion was seconded by Director Bloom and unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Bloom moved to approve the Administrative Services Agreement between Rocky Mountain Fire Protection District and Mountain View Fire Protection District. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and unanimously carried.

February 24, 2021

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve Investment Policy, AOG FI-0093, as corrected by Director DeVenny. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the request of Finance Director Olson. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried. This is in reference to the list of bank signatories that Finance Director Tonya Olson reported on.

Motion: Director McConnell moved to approve the Carbon Valley Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve Resolution 2021-4 Authorizing Trade of Certain Apparatus with Neighboring Fire Protection Entities. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried. The date of the approval of the resolution will be corrected to reflect that it was approved on February 24th not the 18th.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve Resolution 2021-5. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and was unanimously carried. The date of the approval of the resolution will be corrected to reflect that it was approved on February 24th not the 18th.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to set the public hearing for the exclusion petition for 9295 Nelson Road and associated properties for the March 15th Mountain View Fire Protection District Board of Directors meeting. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

March 15, 2021

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the expenditures for the First In Alerting System. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Bloom moved to approve Resolution 2021-3 adopting and amending the 2018 International Fire Code. The motion was seconded by Director Whitlow and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the exclusion request from the David E. Chaknova Trust. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

April 19, 2021

Motion: Director McConnell moved to approve the Frederick-Firestone Auto Aid Agreement as presented. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the North Metro IGA for Auto Aid as presented. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

May 17, 2021

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the MVFPD 2020 Financial Audit. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve Resolution 2021-6 authorizing the use of electronic signatures for district documents. The motion was seconded by Director Bloom and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director McConnell moved to set the Public Hearing for this request to the June 21, 2021 regular Mountain View Board Meeting. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the Board of Directors Bylaws draft as presented. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was carried unanimously.

June 21, 2021

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the purchase of the Type 6 subject to legal counsel approval. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director DeVenny moved to approve to withdrawal from the Carbon Valley IGA. The motion was seconded by Director Bloom and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Bloom moved to approve the Mountain View FPD Caretaker Agreement. The motion was seconded by Director DeVenny and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to approve the Exclusion Petition for the Grigsby/Fieling property. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.

Motion: Director Whitlow moved to authorize legal counsel to proceed as directed in Executive Session. The motion was seconded by Director McConnell and was unanimously carried.



MOUNTAIN VIEW FIRE RESCUE

3561 N. Stagecoach Road • Longmont, CO 80504

(303) 772-0710 • FAX (303) 651-7702

To: MVFPD Board of Directors

From: Dave Beebe

Date: July 12, 2021

Re: June Chief's Report

Directors,

Please review the attached information regarding the activities of the last month.

- The district has experienced a rash of job-related injuries over the last several weeks and has several people offline. We are investigating the cause of the injuries to evaluate if changes to training, equipment, and/or policies are needed. We have reached out to our workers comp provider to assist in the investigations. As a result of decreased staffing, we have seen an increase in both voluntary and mandatory overtime.
- The continuing saga of the Vista ridge property continues. All required paperwork was submitted to the Town of Erie. It was sent back to the engineer with minor changes requested. The changes have been made, unfortunately, the Town will not be able to review them for 4 weeks. As a result, closing on this property has been pushed back to August 31st.
- We have received preliminary budget revenue projections from both Boulder and Weld Counties. Initial projections show a flat or decreased amount of revenue from the amount received in 2021. Please keep in mind that these numbers are preliminary and are subject to change. Considering that these are the only numbers we have to date, budget is being prepared to reflect a flat or negative revenue.
- With the easing of COVID restrictions, I have made a point to meet in-person with surrounding area officials and management. Like MVFR, all are working through the last years events and planning for the years ahead. Opportunities exist to expand and strengthen relationships as well as work together to improve services.
- I have instructed the Life Safety Division to put measures in place to reopen district facilities to the public. Involvement with our communities is extremely important to the organization; I believe we can reengage in a safe and productive manner.

- Chief Webb is working on the plan for the repairs to Station 8. At a minimum, we would like to have contractor selected and construction plan by the end of the year.

Respectfully,

Dave Beebe

Fire Chief



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To: MVFPD Board of Directors

Division: Operations

Month: July 6, 2021

Re: Monthly Report

Directors,

Please review the attached information regarding the activities of the last month.

Operations

- Busy fourth of July – Nothing of significance but a busy day. Involved in community events and busy responding to multiple calls.
- All Line staff have been measured and are awaiting Class A uniforms for those that didn't have them as well as the legacy RMF personnel.
- Expanding Chief Long's role to cover all special teams to include Haz-Mat and Tech Rescue along with Wildland.

EMS

- Working on reviewing and updating AOGs and programs (i.e., protocol noncompliance and CQI).
- Working on ambulance purchasing.
- Working on creating merger consistency (i.e., kits, par levels, standardizing disposables, etc.).

Training

Six-Month Review

Classes and courses offered during the first half of the year (listed alphabetically), all in addition to our regularly scheduled EMS and Fire Trainings, as well as the Boulder County HazMat Authority and North Area Technical Rescue Team trainings:

- Advanced Cardiac Life Support (x2)
- Blue Card Simulation Lab (x3)
- DFPC Pumper Academy (x1)
- Instructor Methodology Course (x1)
- KME In-Servicing (x3)

- Multi-Company Exercises with City of Boulder (x6)
- NATRT Heavy Rescue Academy (x1)
- Oil and Gas 101, plus Crestone site visits (x3)
- Pediatric Advanced Life Support (x1)
- Peer Support Building Warriors (x1)
- SPRAT Level I Course (x2)
- Wildland RT-130/190 Refresher, plus Field Days (x9)
- Wildland Urban Interface Training with City of Boulder (x6)

To date, there has been an average of two (2) Training Requests submitted per individual on the Line, for both internal and external training opportunities:

259 Training Requests

194 approved (75%)

49 denied (19%)

16 pending (6%)

Upcoming for this month:

- IV Qualification Course
- NATRT Quarterly Training at MV Station 5: Technical Rope / Rope Access
- Multi-Company Live Fire Training at the Longmont FTC
- Preparation of 2022 Budget Requests and preliminary Training Plan

Wildland

- Four members were dispatched to Arizona to assist in firefighting efforts. The dispatch was a success in merging both legacy MVFPD and RMF folks.
- The digital release of liability forms for mitigation are working very well.
- Due to organizational needs, we have taken MVFPD off the dispatch boards until July 16th.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sterling Folden



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To: MVFPD Board of Directors

From: Melissa Meehan

Date: July 8, 2021

Re: June HR Report

Directors,

Please review the following information regarding the activities of the last month.

- Met with finance to complete the HR budget for 2022
- Participated in development work for performance management program. We are focusing on 4 areas to improve: Hiring processes, promotional processes, performance management and succession planning. The first phase we are reviewing is the promotional process.
- Managing 5 worker's comp cases.
- Continued work on ADP implementation. Benefits module will be live for July 16th payroll.
- Participated in the leadership sessions with the executive team.

Respectfully,

Melissa Meehan
HR Manager



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To: MVFPD Board of Directors
From: Tonya Olson
Date: July 19, 2021
Re: Finance Division Report for June

Directors,

Please review the attached information regarding the activities of the last month.

- Attended Weld County Assessor's presentation on June 7th discussing the future of assessed values for oil and gas. The presentation included future forecasts of oil and gas anticipated in Weld County and included strategies for dealing with the 30-40% decline in assessed value for 2022.
- Finance worked with vendor to arrange electronic payments for the arrival of two new KME units added to the district's apparatus.
- Finance has been participating in quarterly meetings with the EMS collection agency. This is not the regular billing agency, but the agency that handles all invoices that need to go to collections as a last attempt to get paid. During the June meeting, we negotiated a lower fee on the collections from 18% to 16% to match the State of Colorado pricing agreement for all local government agencies.
- Made an organizational change to switch the technical management the purchase card program from the Finance Director to our new administrative specialist. This alleviates multiple requests for help in reconciling purchase card receipts and logging into the VISA portal.
- During June, the Finance Director participated in two leadership training sessions with the rest of the executive staff.

Respectfully,

Tonya Olson



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To: MVFPD Board of Directors
From: Jeff Webb
Date: July 9, 2021
Re: Life Safety/Support Services Report

Directors,

Highlights of the Life Safety Division:

- Completion of the Highland Elementary School
- Completion of the FedEx freight facility in Mead
- Site preparation/civil construction is complete for first phases of the 9Mile Corner project. Building construction will be starting. Other phases are still in site preparation/civil construction stages.
- Fireworks displays completed for the 4th minimal issues.
- We have seen a large influx of plans for review.
- Jefferson County has ratified our fire code. Boulder County will be next. Superior, Erie, Mead, Dacono, and Weld County are in various stages of review.
- The information gathering phase of our ISO review is complete. The assessor is entering the information into their formulas. We expect a preliminary grading in the next few weeks.

Highlights of the Community Outreach Section:

- Our first in person car seat check since we shut down from COVID-19 was featured on Good Morning America!
- It was also featured locally in reference to the bike helmet portion <https://www.timescall.com/2021/07/02/head-trauma-on-the-rise-in-longmont-uchealth-longs-peak-surgeons-talk-prevention-strategies/>
- Hosting Car Seat Checks monthly (for now along with UCHealth for bike helmet fittings/giveaways)
- Smoke Alarm and CO alarm installs once a month for targeted areas. (Red Cross providing alarms). Dacono was June's targeted area.
- Offering the hands-on skills assessment for AHA CPR and First Aid Certifications at Administration Building for citizens using the blended course option.
- Co-hosting SteppingOn Falls Prevention Class with Agency on Aging in Dacono August/September and UCHealth in September/October
- Planning events such as National Night Out (August 3) for several of our towns, The Big Dig (happening in Mead), Mead Community Days
- Social Media and NextDoor safety messaging weekly
- Press releases as needed

- Safety articles monthly
- Working on logistics for use of station bays for birthday parties-ADA compliance and wheelchair/handicap use of restrooms for booking purposes
- geared towards foothills local wildlife as characters
- Working on safety presentation for Falls Prevention Week with Cultivate an agency that assists senior citizens to provide to Agency on Aging Boulder County in September!

Highlights of the Information Technology Division:

- Migrated Mountain View's domains and DNS so we are using one online platform for these services now
- Deployed and configured new MDTs (computers) and CradlePoints (mobile Internet devices) for new KME engines that will go to stations 9 and 10
- Updated phone greeting to better route callers during and after business hours

Highlights of the Fleet Section:

- With the retirement of Assistant Chief Rademacher, Bill Humphries has assumed full responsibility for the fleet, facilities, and logistics sections.
- 2 new KME type III units are not in service yet. They arrived needing warranty work. We are in the process of outfitting and repairing them.
- We continue to evaluate shop capacity to take on new customers. Boulder Emergency Squad asked if we could fix their apparatus, and their first unit is being worked on this week.
- Fleet technicians and staff will be attending a larger number of training and certification courses this year, making up for training opportunities that were lost during COVID.

Highlights of the Facilities Section:

- All the station monument signs have been converted from Rocky Mountain to Mountain View logos
- We are using Operative IQ Service Desk for all facilities maintenance and repair requests. This promotes transparency of the repair status, helps cost control, and tracks aging of the repair tickets.
- The station alerting systems are being upgraded at stations 2, 5, 9, and 13.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Deputy Chief

Incident Type Count by Count for Board

Report Criteria

Basic Incident Date Time: Is Equal To Last Month

Basic Incident Type Code (FD1.21)	Basic Incident Type (FD1.21)	Count incident	Percent of incidents
321	EMS call. Includes calls when the patient refuses treatment. Excludes vehicle accident with injury (322) and pedestrian struck (323).	298	51.20%
611	Dispatched and canceled en route. Incident cleared or canceled prior to arrival of the responding unit. If a unit arrives on the scene, fill out the applicable code.	54	9.28%
322	Motor vehicle accident with injuries. Includes collision with other vehicle, fixed objects, or loss of control resulting in leaving the roadway.	42	7.22%
324	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	31	5.33%
554	Assist invalid. Includes incidents where the invalid calls the FD for routine help, such as assisting a person in returning to bed or chair, with no transport or medical treatment given.	21	3.61%
622	No incident found on arrival at dispatch address.	20	3.44%
300	Rescue and EMS incident, other.	7	1.20%
551	Assist police or other governmental agency. Includes forcible entry and the provision of lighting.	7	1.20%
131	Passenger vehicle fire. Includes any motorized passenger vehicle, other than a motor home (136) (e.g., pickup trucks, sport utility vehicles, buses).	6	1.03%
733	Smoke detector activation due to malfunction.	6	1.03%
735	Alarm system activation due to malfunction.	6	1.03%
671	Hazardous material release investigation with no hazardous condition found. Includes odor of gas with no leak/gas found.	5	0.86%
700	False alarm or false call, other.	5	0.86%
412	Gas leak (natural gas or LPG). Excludes gas odors with no source found (671).	4	0.69%
631	Authorized controlled burning. Includes fires that are agricultural in nature and managed by the property owner. Excludes unauthorized controlled burning (561) and prescribed fires (632).	4	0.69%
651	Smoke scare, odor of smoke, not steam (652). Excludes gas scares or odors of gas (671).	4	0.69%
142	Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire. Includes ground fuels lying on or immediately above the ground such as duff, roots, dead leaves, fine dead wood, and downed logs.	3	0.52%
143	Grass fire. Includes fire confined to area characterized by grass ground cover, with little or no involvement of other ground fuels; otherwise, see 142.	3	0.52%
323	Motor vehicle/pedestrian accident (MV Ped). Includes any motor vehicle accident involving a pedestrian injury.	3	0.52%
424	Carbon monoxide incident. Excludes incidents with nothing found (736 or 746).	3	0.52%
500	Service call, other.	3	0.52%
520	Water problem, other.	3	0.52%
550	Public service assistance, other.	3	0.52%
552	Police matter. Includes incidents where FD is called to a scene that should be handled by the police.	3	0.52%
600	Good intent call, other.	3	0.52%
111	Building fire. Excludes confined fires (113–118).	2	0.34%
141	Forest, woods, or wildland fire. Includes vegetative fuels, not prescribed fire (632), in non-developed areas, except for roads, railroads, power lines, and the like. Includes elevated branches/crowns. Excludes cultivated areas, crops, tree farms.	2	0.34%
151	Outside rubbish, trash, or waste fire not included in 152–155. Excludes outside rubbish fires in a container or receptacle (154).	2	0.34%
311	Medical assist. Includes incidents where medical assistance is provided to another group/agency that has primary EMS responsibility. (Example, providing assistance to another agency-assisting EMS with moving a heavy patient.)	2	0.34%
553	Public service. Excludes service to governmental agencies (551 or 552).	2	0.34%
736	Carbon monoxide detector activation due to malfunction.	2	0.34%
743	Smoke detector activation (no fire), unintentional. Includes proper system responses to environmental stimuli such as non-hostile smoke.	2	0.34%
113	Cooking fire involving the contents of a cooking vessel without fire extension beyond the vessel.	1	0.17%
121	Fire in mobile home used as a fixed residence. Includes mobile homes when not in transit and used as a structure for residential purposes; and manufactured homes built on a permanent chassis.	1	0.17%
162	Outside equipment fire. Includes outside trash compactors, outside HVAC units, and irrigation pumps. Excludes special structures (110 series) and mobile construction equipment (130 series).	1	0.17%
320	Emergency medical service, other.	1	0.17%
361	Swimming/Recreational water areas rescue. Includes pools and ponds. Excludes ice rescue (362).	1	0.17%

Basic Incident Type Code (FD1.21)	Basic Incident Type (FD1.21)	Count incident	Percent of incidents
400	Hazardous condition (no fire), other.	1	0.17%
410	Combustible and flammable gas or liquid spills or leaks, other.	1	0.17%
411	Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill (flash point below 100 degrees F at standard temperature and pressure (Class I)).	1	0.17%
444	Power line down. Excludes people trapped by downed power lines (372).	1	0.17%
445	Arcing, shorted electrical equipment.	1	0.17%
462	Aircraft standby. Includes routine standby for takeoff and landing as well as emergency alerts at airports.	1	0.17%
480	Attempted burning, illegal action, other.	1	0.17%
522	Water or steam leak. Includes open hydrant. Excludes overpressure ruptures (211).	1	0.17%
653	Smoke from barbecue or tar kettle (no hostile fire).	1	0.17%
713	Telephone, malicious false alarm. Includes false alarms transmitted via the public telephone network using the local emergency reporting number of the fire department or another emergency service agency.	1	0.17%
734	Heat detector activation due to malfunction.	1	0.17%
740	Unintentional transmission of alarm, other.	1	0.17%
745	Alarm system activation (no fire), unintentional.	1	0.17%
800	Severe weather or natural disaster, other.	1	0.17%
813	Wind storm. Includes tornado, hurricane, or cyclone assessment. No other service rendered.	1	0.17%
900	Special type of incident, other.	1	0.17%
		Total: 582	Total: 100.00%

**INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT
FOR THE PROVISION OF SWAT TEAM MEDICS**

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into as of this _____ day of _____ 2021, by and between **BOULDER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** ("BCSO" or the "County"), and the **MOUNTAIN VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT** ("Mountain View Fire"), all of which are political subdivisions of the State of Colorado, and are collectively referred to herein as the "Parties" or singularly referred to as "Party."

RECITALS

WHEREAS, pursuant to Colorado Constitution Article XIV, Section 18(2)(a), and Section 29-1-203, C.R.S., state or local agencies may cooperate or contract with each other to provide any function, service or facility lawfully authorized to each; and

WHEREAS, Mountain View Fire is a separate legal entity organized pursuant to Section 32-1-101 *et seq.*, C.R.S., with all the powers, authorities, duties, privileges, immunities, rights and responsibilities of a public body politic and corporate organized and operated pursuant to Article 1, Title 32, C.R.S., and authorized by law to provide fire protection, rescue, emergency medical, and hazardous materials services; and

WHEREAS, the County contracts for certain services through existing service providers, consultants, and other organizations; and

WHEREAS, the County would like to obtain the services identified with particularity in this Agreement from Mountain View Fire.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals, the mutual covenants contained herein, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, it is hereby mutually agreed as follows:

COVENANTS AND AGREEMENTS

I. **PURPOSE**: The primary purpose of this Agreement is to increase the nature and level of medical support available to the BCSO Special Weapons and Tactical Team ("SWAT Team") by incorporating a well-trained and equipped Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS) element into SWAT operations. The incorporation of a TEMS element will increase the Parties' ability to develop medical threat assessments, render immediate medical care in higher risk environments, and to provide logistical support designed to further the health and safety of law enforcement personnel and reduce the incidences of injury, illness, disability, and death associated with training and tactical operations.

II. **SERVICES**: Mountain View Fire shall provide TEMS for the BCSO SWAT Team in the form of up to three (3) paramedics to assist in both "in- district" and "out-of- district" calls for the County, as set forth herein (the "Services"). Such Services shall consist of the following and shall be provided in the manner deemed appropriate by the County consistent with sound law enforcement practices:

A. Mountain View Fire's Obligations

1. SWAT Medic Team: Mountain View Fire shall provide up to three (3) full-time Mountain View Fire paramedics ("SWAT Medics"), and all necessary on-scene medical equipment. The SWAT Medic Team involved in this program will be full-time employees of Mountain View Fire and mutually selected by Mountain View Fire and BCSO officials. The SWAT Medic program will be overseen by the Division Chief of EMS for Mountain View Fire who will act as "District Supervisor" for the team.

2. Selection and Approval of Team Members: Mountain View Fire will run a selection process internally and then provide the BCSO with the names and identifying information of any candidates considered for selection to the SWAT Medic Team. Mountain View Fire and the BCSO will then jointly select from the identified group via the BCSO selection process.

3. Medical Qualifications and Certifications: Members of the SWAT Medic Team provided pursuant to this Agreement shall be trained to at least the paramedic level and will be required to maintain current paramedic certification through, the State of Colorado as well as certification in Advanced Critical Life Support ("ACLS") or equivalent programs. All paramedics assigned to the SWAT Medic Team must maintain their clinical skills and be cleared paramedics for Mountain View Fire.

4. District Supervisor: The District Supervisor (Division Chief of EMS) may serve as the primary officer responsible for EMS and Fire coordination during SWAT team activations and incidents. If the District supervisor is unavailable, one of the SWAT Medics may fill the role as needed.

a) The District Supervisor, or their designee, shall serve as medical command, if needed, and coordinate all medical and fire resources with the BCSO SWAT Team. The District Supervisor shall be familiar with, and able to effectively coordinate with the entire emergency medical system, from the area of operation to the receiving medical facility. The District Supervisor, or their designee, will attend periodic operational meetings, set at mutually agreed upon dates, from time-to-time as necessary in order to plan and discuss operating procedures, share information, and identify and resolve any areas of potential conflict.

5. Term of Appointment to Team: Participation in this program is voluntary, however candidates selected for the SWAT Medic Team agree to serve in that capacity for a minimum of three (3) years from the completion of the selection process, unless removed from the SWAT Medic Team. Members of the SWAT Medic Team shall remain employees of Mountain View Fire and will be compensated by Mountain View Fire at all times.

B. BCSO's Obligations

1. SWAT Team Incorporation: BCSO will incorporate the SWAT Medic Team as SWAT Team members, notifying the District Supervisor, or their designee, of all SWAT callouts. The SWAT Medics shall continuously train with the SWAT Team in a manner

and on a schedule as mutually agreed upon by the Parties. BCSO will provide tactical training and safety equipment to the SWAT Medic Team, as set forth in Exhibit A, Part 2

2. Command Support: BCSO shall provide command-level support to the SWAT Medics and the District Supervisor for matters relating to health and safety. BCSO will incorporate the District Supervisor or their designee into Incident Command.

3. Safety Measures: BCSO shall reasonably provide that appropriate safety measures for and by the SWAT Medics are maintained during an operation including, but not limited to the following:

a) Providing whenever possible that when victims needing medical care are identified, SWAT will do so in a tactically advantageous and safe manner for the SWAT Medics.

b) Using reasonable efforts to ensure that the SWAT Medics maintain their skills at a level comparable to that of a BCSO employee assigned to the SWAT Team through continuing education skills proficiency testing.

c) Except as provided by Mountain View Fire hereunder, using reasonable efforts to provide that adequate safety equipment, supplies and other resources are available to the SWAT Medics as necessary to carry out their mission.

d) Facilitating implementation of recommendations made by the SWAT Medics and District Supervisor when determined to be in the best interest of the SWAT Team.

C. SWAT Medic Responsibilities and Authority

1. SWAT Medics: The role of the SWAT Medics on the SWAT Team is primarily that of medical support. The primary duty of SWAT Medics will be to render medical assistance to members of the BCSO SWAT Team. The secondary duties of the SWAT Medics will be to render medical assistance to other members of the public or suspects, when appropriate. Given the tactical integration required to affect the purpose of this Agreement, SWAT Medics may also be called upon to take action to defend themselves or others in the course and scope of their official duties.

a) Firearms: SWAT Medics will not be authorized to carry firearms concealed or otherwise. It is the intent to explore arming the SWAT Medics in the future. If in the future, it is determined that SWAT Medics will be armed an amendment to allow that authorization will be added to this IGA. However, for now, SWAT Medics will remain unarmed. SWAT Medics are allowed to participate in weapons training and will train as though armed under the command of the BCSO SWAT team as deemed appropriate by BCSO.

b) Command Structure: SWAT Medics will be under the command of the SWAT Team Commander and the Mountain View Fire District Supervisor or their designee. The SWAT Team Commander shall have the sole discretion regarding where SWAT Medics will be tactically positioned in each particular circumstance.

c) Team Medical Officer: Each SWAT Medic shall serve as a "team medical officer." In accordance with guidelines to be mutually established by

the BCSO SWAT Commander and District Supervisor, the functions of each of the SWAT Medics duties include, but are not limited to, the following:

- (1) Monitoring the medical effects of environmental conditions on individuals and SWAT Team performance and reporting any problems to the SWAT Commander's attention.
- (2) Providing field medical treatment to SWAT Team members injured or taken ill while engaged in mission activity, providing humanitarian medical assistance to non-law enforcement personnel injured or taken ill during an operation until appropriate transfer to another care giver can be safely affected, and electing when and where ambulances or rescue units should be located in a stand-by mode during operations.
- (3) Serving as patient's advocate for SWAT Team members who are treated by other medical providers and keeping the SWAT Commander and District Supervisor appraised of the findings and recommended actions for the SWAT Team members following injury or illness.
- (4) Providing medical care under the direction of Mountain View Fire's Division Chief of EMS and Mountain View Fire's Medical Director and according to the Boulder County Protocols.
- (5) Carrying a pager/cell phone at all times. Each of the SWAT Medics will also carry a radio during responses to assure communications with both BCSO and Mountain View Fire's Communications Centers.
- (6) Developing the medical operations plan for SWAT deployments and training exercises (as necessary).
- (7) Writing reports related to any official actions taken pursuant this Agreement and consistent with Mountain View Fire's policies and procedures for report writing.

2. Law Enforcement or Arrest Authority: Members of the SWAT Medic Team shall not have arrest authority.

D. SWAT Medic Team Activation

1. Activation: Members of the SWAT Medic Team shall comply with the BCSO's policies and procedures regarding activation and call-out procedures, except that members of the SWAT Medic Team shall not be considered "on-call" when they are off duty from Mountain View Fire but may nevertheless be activated and available to respond.

2. Call-out Procedures: Members of the SWAT Medic Team will be activated by the BCSO via phone or pager and shall receive further direction regarding how or when to respond to an incident. Members of the SWAT Medical Team who respond in their personal vehicles shall comply with all state and local laws. Members of the SWAT

Medic Team responding in a Mountain View Fire vehicle shall be subject to and follow Mountain View Fire's policies and procedures.

3. Release: Members of the SWAT Medic Team will be considered released from duty when the SWAT Commander indicates the BCSO SWAT Team is released from any incident.

III. SUPERVISION AND TRAINING

A. SWAT Medic Team Supervision and Discipline

1. Joint Supervision of SWAT Medics: SWAT Medics will be under joint command of the SWAT Team Commander and Mountain View Fire District Supervisor or their designee.

a) Law enforcement authority: SWAT Medics shall be under the command of the BCSO SWAT Team leadership as it relates to any law enforcement actions and tactical or operations decisions concerning SWAT calls.

b) Medical Services: SWAT Medics shall be under the command of Mountain View Fire District Supervisor or their designee as it relates to the provision of medical care.

2. Discipline: Mountain View Fire employees assigned to the SWAT Medic Team shall remain the employees of Mountain View Fire for all purposes. As such, the SWAT Medic Team members shall likewise, remain subject to Mountain View Fire's personnel policies and procedures, inclusive of policies and procedures governing overtime, employment compensation, and benefits, worker's compensation, vacation and sick time, grievances and discipline, job performance review, duty assignments, and termination. Any concerns regarding performance issues concerning any member of the SWAT Medic Team shall be communicated by the SWAT Commander to Mountain View Fire SWAT Team Medic Coordinator/Medic Team Leader and/or District Supervisor.

Any disciplinary action imposed against a SWAT Medic as a result of his or her involvement or participation in the SWAT Medic Team shall be the responsibility of Mountain View Fire.

B. Removal of SWAT Medic Team Member

1. SWAT Medics and/or the District Supervisor may be suspended or removed from the SWAT Medic Team by BCSO or Mountain View Fire at any time for any reason. BCSO will give reasonable notice to Mountain View Fire prior to removing or suspending a member of the SWAT Medic Team.

2. In the event that a SWAT Medic or District Supervisor is removed from the SWAT Team, Mountain View Fire shall ensure that the equipment supplied to the SWAT Medic or District Supervisor by the BCSO, is returned to the BCSO, as soon as practicable. In particular, this will include but not be limited to, the tactical vest, radio headset, SWAT tactical helmet, SWAT uniforms, and all other equipment as requested by the BCSO.

C. Training

1. Initial Training: Once selected, members of the SWAT Medic Team agree to participate in, and successfully complete all testing and training required under the BCSO's policies and/or under State law.
 - a) Basic SWAT School: Members of the SWAT Medic Team shall attend and successfully complete a 40-hour basic SWAT school that is approved by the BCSO SWAT Commander.
 - b) SWAT Training: Members of the SWAT Medic Team shall attend BCSO SWAT training, to include required annual in- service training, and shall be familiar with, and able to effectively coordinate with, the entire emergency medical system from the area of operation to the receiving medical facility.
2. BCSO Policies and Procedures: Members of the SWAT Medic team shall receive training on and comply with the BCSO's policies, including but not limited to the BCSO's policies concerning SWAT operations, use of force/response to resistance and other policies identified as relevant to situations that may be encountered. Members of the SWAT Medic Team shall be responsible for reviewing and acknowledging that they have reviewed any changes to such policies that are provided to them by the BCSO over the course of this Agreement.
3. Continuing Training Obligations: Members of the SWAT Medic Team shall participate in all required annual and/or monthly training that is set forth in the BCSO annual SWAT training plan. The BCSO SWAT Commander shall provide a copy the annual SWAT training plan for the year to the District Supervisor, so Mountain View Fire has sufficient time to make any scheduling determinations necessary to ensure that members of the SWAT Medic Team can attend the scheduled trainings.

D. Uses of Force

1. Compliance with the BCSO's Policies and Procedures: If a member of the SWAT Medic Team participates in an incident that involves a use of force (as defined and set forth in the BCSO's policies) or is directly involved in a use of force during the course and scope of the SWAT Medic's official duties authorized under this Agreement, the member shall be required to comply with and participate in the BCSO's use of force policies and review procedures and/or any investigations conducted by the 20th Judicial District Critical Response Team (CRT). For purposes of this Agreement, the use or decision to use a chemical restraint (as defined in C.R.S. 26-20-102) by a SWAT Medic or Mountain View Fire employee, shall be considered a medical decision and not a use of force that falls with the BCSO's policies or procedures.
2. If the BCSO determines that a member of the SWAT Medic Team used force that was not compliant with the BCSO's policies, the BCSO SWAT Commander shall notify Mountain View Fire District Supervisor. The BCSO may additionally terminate the member's participation in the SWAT Medic Team or recommend additional training, as it deems appropriate.

IV. COMPENSATION AND EXPENSES

A. Mountain View Fire's Obligation

1. Salary, Benefits and Overtime Costs: Mountain View Fire is responsible for salary compensation, fringe benefits (including Workers' Compensation coverage) and any overtime for each of the SWAT Medics and the District Supervisor while assigned to BCSO SWAT Team.
2. Other Costs: Mountain View Fire will also be responsible for any costs associated with Exhibit A, Part 1, Expenditures, of Mountain View Fire.

B. BCSO's Obligations

1. BCSO will provide all tactical equipment and training, see Exhibit A, Part 2.

V. OTHER PROVISIONS

A. Term of Agreement; Termination; Extension. The term of this Agreement shall commence on _____ and shall continue in full force and effect until _____. Either Party may terminate this Agreement upon sixty (60) days prior written notice to the other Party. Upon mutual agreement of the Parties, this Agreement may be extended in writing. During any extended Term, the terms of this Agreement will remain in full force and effect, unless otherwise amended in writing by the Parties.

B. Amendment. This Agreement may be amended by the Parties at any time during its term, provided that any such amendment is agreed to in writing and signed by the authorized representatives of the Parties.

C. Indemnification.

1. Pursuant to C.R.S. 29-5-111, the County indemnifies its peace officers for liability incurred within the scope of their employment. Without waiving the provisions of the Colorado Government Immunity Act, and subject to annual appropriation of funds by the County, the County agrees to extend such coverage for any liability incurred by Mountain View Fire or the Members of the SWAT Medic Team as a result of the services provided pursuant to this Agreement. The County shall add all Members of the SWAT Medic Team and Mountain View Fire as additional insureds on the County's excess liability policy and also agrees to cover any losses, liabilities, damages or costs, including reasonable attorney's fees, which are not covered by such excess liability policy and which are incurred by Mountain View Fire or the SWAT Medic Team as a result of the services provided pursuant to this Agreement.
2. The County's indemnification obligations shall not include losses, liabilities, damages, or costs, including reasonable attorney's fees, related to any Worker's Compensation claim involving a member of the SWAT Medic Team or any claim solely related to the medical services, including the use or decision to use a chemical restraint (as defined in C.R.S. 26-20-102), provided by Mountain View Fire or its employees assigned to the SWAT Medic Team, or the medical-related training and/or supervision of

the member of the SWAT Medic Team. For all such claims, Mountain View Fire agrees, to the extent allowed by law, to fully indemnify and hold harmless Boulder County and the Boulder County Sheriff and their elected and appointed officials, officers, employees and agents from any and all losses, liabilities, damages, or costs, including reasonable attorney's fees.

D. Duty to Cooperate. The Parties agree that if any Party receives a claim or lawsuit by any third party that relates to the Services under this Agreement, it will provide notice of the same to the other Party within a reasonable time. The Parties also agree to cooperate with one another and with the insuring entities of all Parties in defending any such claim or suit.

E. Confidentiality. The Parties acknowledge that information obtained and exchanged about criminal investigations obtained in the performance of this Agreement may be confidential and that all medical information obtained in the performance of this Agreement is confidential. The Parties will protect all confidential information pursuant to the requirements of state and federal law and will provide and maintain a secure environment that ensures confidentiality of all documents and information. This provision applies to all forms of confidential information including, but not limited to, hardcopy, electronic, video, audio, and photographic formats along with any and all confidential information contained in or accessed through any computerized data system that the Parties may gain access to under this Agreement. The Parties acknowledge that release of confidential information is subject to the requirements of federal and State law.

F. Insurance. Each Party shall procure and maintain their own insurance coverage in amounts at a minimum that are consistent with the current liability limits of the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, Sec. 24-10-114, C.R.S., as amended or as otherwise required by Colorado law.

G. Workers Compensation. SWAT Medics and the District Supervisor shall, for the purposes of Worker's Compensation coverage be considered as full-time employees of Mountain View Fire at all times while training and/or serving as SWAT Medics and the Supervisor under the supervision of BCSO and covered by Mountain View Fire's coverage. The County is not responsible for Worker's Compensation claims of Mountain View Fire's employees working under this Agreement.

H. Financial Obligations. All financial obligations of either Party contemplated by this Agreement shall be expressly subject to annual appropriation and budgeting of specific funds to discharge such financial obligations.

I. Governmental Immunity. Nothing in this IGA shall be construed in any way to be a waiver of either Party's immunity protection under the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101, et seq., as amended.

J. Execution by Counterparts; Electronic Signatures. This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which will be deemed an original, but all of which will constitute one agreement. The Parties approve the use of electronic signatures, governed by the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act, C.R.S. §§ 24 71.3 101 to 121. The Parties will not deny the

legal effect or enforceability of this Agreement solely because it is in electronic form or because an electronic record was used in its creation. The Parties will not object to the admissibility of this Agreement in the form of electronic record, or paper copy of an electronic document, or paper copy of a document bearing an electronic signature, because it is not in its original form or is not an original.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed and entered into this Agreement as of the latter day and year indicated below.

SIGNED for and on behalf of BOULDER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	SIGNED for and on behalf of MOUNTAIN VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Signature:	Signature:
Name:	Name:
Title:	Title:
Date:	Date:

EXHIBIT A
Expenditures of the Parties

PART 1: Expenditures of Mountain View Fire:

- A. Medical Equipment: Mountain View Fire shall provide the following medical equipment for each SWAT Medic:
1. All medical equipment and supplies as determined by Mountain View Fire
 2. All medications needed for training and/or deployment (as determined by Mountain View Fire);
 3. Defibrillator (AED);
 4. Yearly maintenance of monitor and all equipment.
- B. Training Costs: Mountain View Fire shall fund and provide for training and maintaining all required medical certifications as per departmental policy.
1. Colorado State Paramedic Certification.
 2. ACLS.
 3. Any additional requirements as defined by the state, health regulations, department medical director, or Fire Protection District Departmental Policy.

PART 2: Expenditures of the County and the BCSO:

- A. SWAT Equipment: The BCSO shall provide the following SWAT equipment for each member of the SWAT Medic Team:

Individual SWAT Team uniform, and SWAT Team gear for each member of the SWAT Medic Team, equivalent to that issued to BCSO SWAT Team members:

1. SWAT uniforms for each member
 2. 1 each, tactical body armor entry vest, two (2) rifles plates, and applicable pouches;
 3. 1 set, radio headset;
 4. 1 each, SWAT tactical helmet;
 5. Any other equipment determined to be necessary by BCSO that is provided to other SWAT operators.
- B. Training:
1. Basic SWAT School.
 2. Monthly and ongoing SWAT training
 3. Training Costs: With the exception of salary, benefits, and overtime costs borne by Mountain View Fire, the BCSO shall provide and cover the costs of SWAT tactical training for all members of the SWAT Medic Team. The BCSO shall have discretion to determine the appropriate SWAT tactical training.

Mountain View Fire Rescue District Wildland Division Program Evaluation and Operating Plan



June 10, 2021

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Introduction

The necessity for the Wildland Division is apparent from a variety of perspectives. With an ever-increasing threat of wildfire on a national, state, and local level it is imperative that MVFPD hosts a well-trained and experienced wildland fire program. Just the same as our district relying on the support of other cooperators during times of local disaster, we too are obligated to assist our partners.

This also serves as a networking, experience gaining, and training opportunity for our personnel. In the Program Cost and Efficiency section, it will be shown how valuable Station 10's first due response area is. This extends beyond the constituent's financial investments to the value of natural resources which are vast and can only be described as invaluable.

This includes large swaths of city, county, and federal public lands that hold resource value to their owners and irreplaceable value to our communities and residents. There is also an obligation to protect a large watershed that supplies crucial water to the residents of Denver. Future partnerships with Denver Water are necessary for providing a quick response and ICS implementation to preserve this resource- especially with the expansion of the dam beginning soon to increase storage by 77,000 acre-feet. A partnership is in process with Denver Water Board which has the potential for collaboration in many different areas: Emergency Response, Mitigation funding to name a few.

Purpose and Objective

The objective of this plan is to provide a foundational framework by which the Mountain View Fire Protection District (MVFPD) Wildland Division implements organizational and operational requirements. Basic concepts, principles, mobilization, training, and management of resources are included.

Wildland Division members should strive to support and increase the effectiveness of the program. Ensuring safety to maintain high productivity with all assignments and adapting diverse skills to meet changing objectives.

Standards and guidance that exist stemmed from the National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG) and are cross-referenced within this manual. NWCG establishes national wildland fire operations standards, fire position, qualifications, and performance.

Narrative

Living with fire is nothing new to residents of Boulder County and is a constant fear to the residents of the southwestern portion of Mountain View Fire Protection District. From a historical perspective beginning in 1989; the Black Tiger Fire in Boulder was the most destructive in Colorado history, 44 homes were destroyed and many more were damaged. A mere year later (1990) the first Old Stage Fire was started locally by arson and was fanned by the annual Chinook winds of November that gusted more than 80 MPH. In the end, 10 homes and 3,000 acres were charred west of Highway 36. Moving ahead to 2000; our own former Cherryvale Fire Department was worried about extreme drought, prolonged high temperatures, and low humidity. The steep terrain surrounding the Flagstaff Community was primed and receptive to large and rapid-fire growth. On September 5th that's exactly what happened when a cigarette carelessly discarded on the Walker Ranch Trail Loop system ignited the Walker Ranch Fire, the third fire ignited that week in Boulder County. No homes were lost despite all predictions, being attributed to "Forest mitigation work including tree thinning and a prescribed burn had been completed in Meyers Gulch before the fire started. This work in addition to defensible space efforts and strong

firefighting techniques played an important role in preventing the destruction of any homes and loss of life.”[1]

The early 2000s was a wake-up call for residents in Colorado, while wildfire had always been a perceived threat, ‘living with fire’ had not been a reality for many residents and the necessity of proactive response was being realized. For the next 12 years, fires continued to ravage the state and county as we environmentally went through ebbs and flows of drought and extreme temperatures. The Hayman and Missionary Ridge Fires decimated over 209,499 acres, 650 structures, and claimed the lives of 6 firefighters in 2002. That same year the Big Elk Fire occurred in our neighbor’s district to the north, 3 fire aviators tragically died on that incident. In 2010 172 structures were destroyed in the Four Mile fire in Boulder County, at the time it was the most destructive in Colorado history. 2012-2013 brought no relief to first responders, especially on the southern and northern Front Ranges. Lower North Fork, High Park, Waldo Canyon, Black Forest Fires to name a few. These fires claimed lives and continued to outpace their predecessors as the "most destructive in Colorado history", one of which only held that infamous title for a mere week before being beat. Nearly 1,200 homes were claimed in these fires, while many others claimed lives and property around the state and country. The Flagstaff community of Boulder County narrowly avoided similar devastation in 2012 when on June 26th the Flagstaff Fire was ignited by lightning on the west side of the Flat Irons. Witnessed by then Chief Tombolato of Rocky Mountain Fire District, he quickly alerted dispatch and began ordering resources, especially aircraft. Having just returned from the High Park Fire, Chief Tombaloto and other expert fire managers knew the front range couldn't support an additional devastating extended event. Aircraft pounded the fire in the initial attack phase claiming the record (at the time) for the most money spent per acre on aerial suppression on a wildfire. This proactive response kept the Flagstaff Fire to about 300 acres. Residents returned to their homes the following day. The Flagstaff Fire burn scar is a reminder to local wildland firefighters why we order resources early, heavy, and often to have a fighting chance in an initial attack.

Over the past decade, fires continued to leave moonscapes in their path of destruction. Older incident commanders and fire managers began using the term “unprecedented fire behavior” but to the boots on the ground firefighters, this term was quickly discounted and dismissed as complacency. Mega fires, deadly forces of nature that destroy communities and lives are the precedent, the new normal if you will. In 2020 the County, State, and Nation were once again pushed to their limits as large fires continued to burn deep into the Fall with no environmental relief in sight. The August Complex claimed over a million acres in California, meanwhile, Colorado was gearing up for another devastating time with the Cameron Peak Fire (costing over 84 million dollars) and the East Troublesome Fire that made an extraordinary jump over the Continental Divide. While this chaos raged, local tensions were high, and for good reason. Prolonged drought and constant wind events left firefighters on high alert. The Calwood Fire ignited October 17, 2020, spreading at a remarkable 16 acres a minute on average. The day after the Lefthand Fire ignited straining resources across the state. While still fresh in the minds of constituents and elected officials alike, it is important to review this history and remember that it is not a matter of if, rather when we will be tested again. We must also consider historical trends and realize that by no means are fires trending less deadly and destructive, it is quite the opposite. You can attribute this to fit your personal beliefs as to why, but as to its truth, we cannot deny it.

Subject Matter Experts and Department Sponsored Wildfire Programs: not unique or new but certainty needed.

Locally, statewide, and nationally, the idea of a fire department developing, and staffing wildland fire crews are nothing new. What is new is many fire departments realizing how needed these programs are and creating dedicated budgets to support them. Rocky Mountain Fire has maintained one of these programs for the entirety of its history which was initially developed by Cherryvale Fire before its consolidation with Eldorado Springs Fire when the two merged districts became Rocky Mountain Fire.

This makes what is now Mountain View's Wildland Division one of the oldest and continuous wildland fire programs in the Boulder area.

Similar programs are locally hosted by our neighboring partners, the Wildland Division often interacts with these partners and collaborates where appropriate to support the common goals. To name a few: Boulder Fire/Rescue, Boulder Mountain Fire, Boulder County Sheriff's Office, Open Space, and Mountain Parks, 4 Mile Fire, Left Hand Fire, Evergreen Fire, Elk Creek Fire, the DFPC, Platte Canyon Fire, and many more. The residents of the legacy Rocky Mountain Fire District have become dependent on the MVFPD Wildland Division for guidance, labor, opinion, and suppression over the years. Strong bonds and trust have been formed in these relationships, trust that is imperative to maintain when the situation counts. As the largest fire department north of Denver, we are looked to as a leader in all aspects of 911 including and especially wildland.

While many departments, (some with wildland programs) take a completely tertiary and reactive approach when responding to wildland events, this is not the approach of the MVFPD Wildland Division. As witnessed on the Walker Ranch Fire, primary and proactive fuels reduction on a consistent basis is the only proven method to lessen the effects of wildland fires. The MVFPD Wildland Division has built a mitigation program that has become a model for other fire departments and will be discussed later in this document. We believe in "Protecting and preserving what is most valuable to our community" and therefore, will work harder and longer than most would care to give our community a fighting chance against wildland fire.

Even so, we're 2-3 years behind on primary residential structure mitigation and 7-10 years behind on constructing large-scale fuel breaks around our communities. Keep in mind this is even with being extremely proactive for 20+ years. When we evaluate extreme threat, simply look in any cardinal direction from our district where little to no fuel reduction has been performed. This will be elaborated on later, however, realize that both districts 9 and 10 have the fuels and topography alignment to send a catastrophic fire into our district in a very rapid sequence. This alone gives reason for having a prepositioned dedicated wildland division whose staffing is supplemented by a module during peak burning times.

Other organizations have looked to the Wildland Division for guidance on constructing their programs using our model; these organizations will be instrumental in helping us suppress fire in our district and likewise, we look to help them as well. Additionally, these collaborative relationships have been instrumental in building a qualified trained hand crew staffed by members of local fire programs available for a local and national response. Before Covid-19 and restrictive precautions requiring more isolation, the Wildland Division furnished most of the leadership, consistently 30-40% of the 18-21 crewmembers and 60-70% of the required transportation to move firefighters safely. This hand crew has been foundational for developing high-quality local firefighters internally and externally. When indices are low on our local district, the carefully considered and evaluated threat of rapid-fire growth is relatively low, during these times we must contribute resources and firefighters to the national suppression effort. This is accomplished through state and federal relationships that allow our staff to fight fire throughout the United States. Not only does it give firefighters experience more consistently and in different conditions, but it also is the right thing to do. When we experience an event locally, especially due to the socio-political factors surrounding the front range, firefighters from around the county come to our aid, we owe them the same.

1. Assessment of Need for Program

While supporting the Agencies overall goals and objectives, the primary function of the Wildland Division is to provide an efficient, effective, and risk-based wildfire response minimizing the potential for threat to life and property.

- Provide a diverse, well qualified organization to respond to the threat of catastrophic wildfire within or adjacent to the district.
- Provide expertise in forest management to the community supporting ecological requirements while minimizing wildfire threat.
- Responsible for the development and implementation of wildland trainings.
- Maintain department certifications, qualifications, and experience with the State of Colorado Division of Fire Prevention (DFPC) and their Incident Qualification System (IQS).
- Coordinate department apparatus and personnel for local and/or national dispatch through the Forest Service's Interagency Resource Ordering Capability (IROC).
- Maintain the department's DFPC's Colorado Resource Rate Reimbursement (CRRF) to determine what resources are available and at what cost to assist in emergency response local and national.
- Provide experience and knowledge with reimbursement submittal to the DFPC from opportunities that apply for compensation for apparatus and personnel.
- Provide a national effort with fire suppression when the risk of wildfire threat is low in our district and region.
- Maintain agency small motors fleet (chainsaw, pumps) in a state of readiness for local and national use.
- Offer educational opportunities for residents relating to forest management while creating a fire wise community.

District Vulnerabilities/Threats

Station 10's first due response area includes approximately 5,500 acres of Wildland Urban Interface with roughly 30,000 acres of adjacent Open Space and Forest Service forested land. The response area is mixed with unincorporated Boulder County and 200 dispersed private residences with an average home/property value exceeding \$860,000. Residents within the district lie in special protection zones (Flagstaff Road, Pine Needle, and Lakeshore Park). They have only one secure point of access/egress and one contingency/emergency point of access/egress posing a major risk of evacuation. Bordering the district is Gross Reservoir which serves as a combination of storage/regulating facility for water as well as an outdoor recreation area for over 1.5 million people in the Denver Water service area. District 9, which serves the Eldorado Springs and Highway 93 communities face similar challenges due to terrain, alignment, and fuel loading. 125+ primary residences are identified in this area which has only one viable access and egress. It is also surrounded by steep canyon walls as you proceed into the community that is overloaded with continuous fuels that leads into a heavily used daytime recreation area, Eldorado Canyon State Park. An east wind fanning a wildfire into this community would result in pure chaos and devastation. The Camp Fire of 2018 is a good reference for the potential destructions districts 9 and 10 could face.

Communities in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) are at a greater risk of catastrophic wildfire. The long-time exclusion of fire in these areas has contributed to overcrowding, which in turn has produced an unhealthy forest with too many trees. Overstocked forests are vulnerable to drought, disease, and insects, and in turn, prone to high rates of tree mortality and wildfires that are very difficult to control. Since the early 1980's the number of Wildfires in the United States has nearly doubled.

The threat of catastrophic wildfire is not limited to homes and property immediately in the area of Station 10. A fast-moving fire could easily breach the Flatirons, Green Mountain, Bear Peak, and South Boulder Peak and threaten the City of Boulder. Plains communities such as Mead, Dacono, Erie, Frederick, and Firestone are also vulnerable to grass-fueled wildfire as shown by large wildfires in the flatlands of California and Nevada.

The probability of catastrophic WUI wildfire can be lessened or mitigated by utilizing three objectives: controlling potential wildfire intensity, reducing ignition sources, and reducing vulnerability. This Division offers an array of Forest Management services to the community providing for education and preparedness, to reduce this vulnerability.

Aside from wildland fire, the nuances and unique location of Station 10 justify it as an all-hazard low probability/high consequence response area. While the call volume is relatively low, every single 911 call is considered a high consequence until proven otherwise. This exists due to extreme weather, poorly maintained roads occasionally requiring creativity to gain access, long-delayed second due response, long-delayed mutual aid response, an ever-expanding daytime population coupled with an expanding and aging resident population. In terms of catastrophic natural disaster threats (specifically wildfire but could include blizzards/flooding/etc.), these historically have happened and are often regarded as high probability/high consequence. Inevitably they will occur, while not often, they statistically will.

Having wildland fire subject matter experts embedded into the organization and available regularly for response not only is beneficial to our mountain communities as well as the entire district. At the request of chief level staff, Wildland Division personnel are available to respond anywhere in the district or surrounding districts to assist with suppression, logistics, resource ordering through state and federal channels, air support coordination, or as an agency representative to have input on strategy/tactics and facilitate delegations of authority to a higher management level. All skill sets mentioned are examples of support services the Wildland Division staff has experience with.

The Wildland Division strives to preserve and protect our community from all hazards through exceptional preparedness, prevention, education, and emergency response with specialized expertise in primary, secondary, and tertiary wildfire management.

Vulnerabilities/Threat Mitigation

Active management practices and education can help restore the forest and reduce wildfire risk. Defensible space around the home has emerged as a primary determinant for a home's ability to survive a wildfire. Creating defensible space also works in reverse and reduces the chance of a structure fire spreading to the surrounding forest.

Many factors contribute to a healthy forest. Mountain Pine Beetle has been impacting a variety of tree species for several years now. Creating diversity in age and structure within the forest can provide a more resilient forest and, thus, less vulnerable. The Division's expertise helps identify problem areas, the timing of application, economic benefits, and the application itself of forest management and species regulation.

Coordination of wildfire management efforts can be difficult since wildfires can spread quickly and far distances, but with knowledgeable and experienced individuals, the division can provide the necessary skill set to manage resources, minimize wildfire risk, and provide a constant level of preparedness.

Demonstration of Need

As demonstrated above regarding the vulnerability and threat to our remote response area and the district, there is an indisputable need for all-hazard responders who are wildland fire subject matter

experts to be present at MVFPD. Proactive preparation and response for these events or threats are like running a marathon, unlike a sprint where decisions are made reactively. Local, State and National trends have proven to show catastrophic natural events are only continuing to increase; this is especially true about wildland fires. MVFPD serves residents in a densely populated, highly vulnerable Wildland Urban Interface across the front range that has been extremely vulnerable to devastation, especially in the previous ten years. Our constituents expect the highest level of response and expertise when responding to any life or property threat. Like any specialized team, albeit with a lower 911 call volume, we remain committed to our high standards, knowledge, ability to stabilize incidents, and a high level of service and protection that we offer in all aspects as an all-hazard response agency.

2. Program Design and Theory

By maintaining a year-round station staffed with both full-time and part-time staff that can respond to all types of 911 responses with the background to assist with the concern we have within the wildland-urban interface of the district. The Wildland Program can deliver services that can mitigate the risks found in the wildland-urban interface.

The foundation of this program is to provide this district with a qualified and knowledgeable group of individuals to help in a time of need. The skillset provided can minimize the confusion, chaos, and loss associated with wildfires.

The goal is to provide management across the spectrum of wildland-urban interface fires to agricultural fires within the district to minimize threats and potential property loss.

Mission and Philosophy

The mission of the district is as follows: To preserve and protect our community from all hazards through exceptional preparedness, prevention, education, and emergency response. The wildland division mission directly correlates to the overall mission by providing a level of advanced wildland firefighting, knowledge, and experience to local, state, and national incidents.

Philosophy – Mission Driven Culture

1. Service for the common good
 - Use our organization vision in the conduct of operations.
 - Commitment to each other and the mission.
 - Conflict will be focused on what is right, not who is right.
2. High Trust State
 - We have a simple way for our operators to know what is right.
 - Our team walks the talk of our stated values.
3. Pursuit of Truth
 - Disagreements will be discussed and resolved.
 - Individuals will be held accountable.
 - The division is held to the same standard of performance and behavior.
 - The organizational standards are enforceable.
4. Form and function defined by the end state
 - Use of organizational values to guide our operations and decisions daily.
 - Faced with sudden changes or direction of the mission, the division will adapt to the challenge.

5. Recognition that Wildland Urban Interface personnel will require additional and different skill sets than response personnel in flat lands stations.

Vision and Values

The vision of the district is as follows: To establish a standard of excellence: by being customer-centric, inspiring high-performance environment, driven by innovation, and being proud of our organization. The wildland division supports the district mission by promoting risk reduction strategies, diverse skill sets, and improving our high level of competency.

Our values are consistent with that of the district: trust, teamwork, and professionalism. We are honest and transparent by creating a positive organizational culture. Encouraging our personnel to act, be flexible, adaptative, and resilient. Our division is dedicated to the craft through education, training, and development.

Program Objectives

Forest Management

Create a proactive forest management program to prevent fires and decrease hazardous fuel loads not only to help minimize damages and personnel exposure to unsafe conditions and situations due to unplanned fire ignitions. The Wildland Division offers an array of services (i.e., structure risk assessment, forest mitigation, pile burning, broadcast burning) to the residents within the district as well as adjoining forests and districts. This collaborative effort, in turn, provides a proactive approach to forest management lessening the risk of a catastrophic wildland fire. Refer to: Forest Management SOG.

Support

Developing, implement, and evaluate wildland fire management activities. On-duty resources may be called upon to support an ongoing incident that occurs on another shift or across multiple shifts. Regardless of formal NWCG qualifications, team members may be called upon to provide leadership, advice, and insight to the IC and or command team. Refer to: – Local Mutual Aid Wildland Dispatch.

Education

Education on the natural role of fire in the landscape and prevention of wildfire within the agency and to the public is important as communities continue to move into the WUI areas. Education and communication are important aspects concerning the prevention of unwanted human-caused wildfires. Though it is important to raise awareness of the risks of wildfire, MVFPD must increase the public understanding that fire is a natural part of the ecosystem and its use as a restoration tool in creating a fire-wise community.

Dispatch

Based on local indices, staffing levels, and availability of MVFRD provide resources for local, regional, state, and national incidents. Opportunities for national dispatch provide foundational skills for all firefighters. This experience and gained knowledge maintain a level required to perform within the division. Engines, hand crew, fire suppression module, single resource, and tenders are several of the resource types that MVFPD will support. Rocky Mountain Fire crews had become one of the few requested teams for dispatch due to their skills and expertise.

Program Budget

The 2021 budget financial information provided includes all sources of revenue, objects of expenditure and beginning and ending fund balances. The district complies with state statutes requiring a yearly financial audit, which is available upon request.

The annual operating budget for the Wildland Division for 2021 is \$1,533,571. This overall operating number is appropriated to various budgets and accounting codes. Approximately 91% of the overall division's budget is allocated to salaries/wages, benefits, and overtime for six (6) part-time staff.

Expenditure Type	Wildland/Rescue Services
1-Salaries & Wages	\$961,512
2-Overtime	\$32,832
3-Benefits	\$408,362
4-General Operating Supplies	\$61,145
5-Small Equipment/tools	\$41,920
Repairs/Maint Equip	\$2,500
Training	\$25,300
Grand Total	\$1,533,571.00

Program Organization

The design of the program encompasses three areas: Station 10, module, and the team. Station 10 is staffed with two full-time personnel. Due to circumstances this year two part-time personnel are working a 10-hour day, four days a week; this allows for the staffing of three personnel during the daytime at station 10 throughout the week. The district will benefit from the expertise and education of Station 10 personnel, preparing and assisting with wildland fires throughout the district.

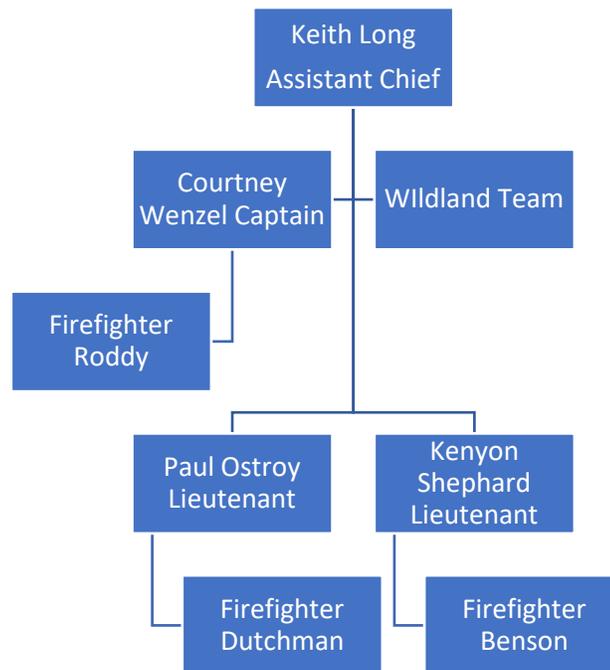
Station 10 is unique in the fact that its mission is unlike any other station in the district. Depending on the time of year the program changes from burning slash piles, home assessments, and fuel reduction projects to a rapid response force. The operational mode depends on numerous factors such as district staffing, fire danger within our district these factors may necessitate increased staffing for the division.

Roles and Responsibilities

While supporting the Agencies' overall goals and objectives, explain the primary function of the different sections and/or personnel.

Tasks	Responsible Party
IROC/ICS/CRFF/Red Cards	Ostroy/Long
Red Card Committee	Wildland Division
Task Book Initiation	Long/Wenzel/Shephard
Task Book Certification	Long/Folden
Management of Division	Long

Organizational Structure Chart



3. Program Processes and Their Implementation

Program Expectations

- Required to learn and participate in numerous tasks during emergency situations, which may require strenuous exertion in difficult terrain and inclement weather.
- Actively work towards meeting established division and personal goals and objectives.
- Provide timely and effective strategies and tactics as appropriate to their experience/qualification.
- Assist with fuels reduction while being able to operate, troubleshoot, and repair wildland fire equipment to the best of their ability.
- Present wildland fire training material as requested.
- Respond to out of district emergency incidents, which may require being gone weeks at a time.
- Meet the minimum annual fitness level as required by MVFPD and NWCG.

Code of Conduct

All members shall report for duty at the prescribed time and location per the established working hours for their respective work units. Failure to notify the on-duty supervisor of late arrival or absence could be subject to disciplinary action.

Present an image of trust, knowledge, and professionalism for the members, citizens, and clients who seek our guidance, input, and services.

A neat, clean, business-like, and professional appearance is a requirement for all jobs. Cleanliness is an essential part of providing high-quality service to our citizens and clients. Adhere to dress code requirements and official uniform while on duty.

Maintain a general appearance of all fire stations and grounds being neat, clean, and ready to receive visitors at any time, day, or night.

National dispatch is a privilege. Continue to display a professional attitude that exhibits the principles of duty, integrity, and respect even off district on assignment. Being a fire department employee does not grant you any special exemptions.

Programs Capabilities

Initial attack on single tree lightning strikes with keeping it to the tree of origin. Stabilizing the incident until effective firefighting force arrival. Keeping structure fires from spreading to the forest and neighboring structures. EMS response to medical and vehicle accidents.

Inter-agency Capabilities

An immense amount of cooperation already exists with our local, state, and federal partners. Many of these relationships aren't defined; however, they are in place through networking and trust. The regular sharing of information between different agencies is an example of this. We have established MOUs with other agencies in the past and continue to seek opportunities to put additional MOUs in place to strengthen relationships. Cooperation that occurs is through these established relationships and the reputation of competence that the Division has worked hard to achieve. Our reputation is evident through name requests on incidents and other agencies reaching out for guidance on developing their local programs. This type of cooperation is paramount for any assistance needed in a proactive manner. The current Annual Operating Plan is robust as we have rotor-wing and fixed-wing available at no cost to the district. Relationships with the USFS and Boulder County Sheriff assure adequate response for an initial attack.

Staffing

Wildland Division

Station 10-

- Staffed with six full-time personnel for all hazard response 24/7. In 2022, we are requesting an additional three personnel for safety and ISO purposes.
- Full-time staff organize and plan daily operations.
- Part-time staff members employed through the wildland fire season (Mar. – Nov.) utilize this location as their primary duty station. Full-time staff organize and plan daily operations.

- Part-time employees are expected to be available for increased staffing/extra duty and wildland fire dispatches.
- Personnel may be utilized on-duty or may be called upon to support an ongoing incident that occurs on another shift or outside normal part-time hours.
- Increased staffing levels may suspend project work and increase response area patrols.
- Regular schedule staffing may adjust to meet district demands.
- Deviations may occur at the discretion of the on-duty supervisor due to weather conditions (snow vs. red flag), road conditions, forest management work.

Bear Peak Fire Suppression Module-

- The module is a resource available for local and national dispatch, not assigned to station 10.
- The module may be mixed with full and part-time staff meeting a minimum of 5 and a max of 14.
- Cooperative agreements with County Fire Protection Districts may aid providing extra personnel meeting regional staffing levels.
- Per NWCG the minimum following positions will be included in the roster
 - (1) - Single Resource Boss/ICT5 (preferably CRWB)
 - (2) - Firefighter 1 (FFT1)
 - (2) - Faller 3 (FAL3)
 - (2) - Programable Radios
 - Adequate transportation for all personnel and equipment
- There are no expectations for the module to respond to in district 911.
- Local indices and staffing issues may determine dispatch location and length.
- There are no expectations for module staff to respond to in district 911 request after hours unless requested upon by Chief or designee.

Refer to: - Wildland Fire Dispatch SOG for specifics on agency dispatch protocol.

Minimum Daily Staffing

Daily staffing consists of an officer and firefighter assigned to station 10. This personnel work two consecutive 24-hours shifts, then have 96 hours off. There is a request to increase staffing with a dedicated engineer for each shift.

Minimum Station Staffing

The current staffing model of six full-time employees and six part-time employees meets the minimum needs for our constituents. The Division is undergoing an evaluation to determine if additional staffing is necessary to fulfill the perceived and future needs of the district. This evaluation takes into consideration national standards, district needs, and tactical changes or advantages that additional staffing would provide. For 2022 we have requested to staff Station 10 with three more full-time employees and increase our seasonal numbers to ten.

Minimum Apparatus Staffing

Depending on the incident type, the full-time staff has a variety of specialized tools and response vehicles at their disposal. Due to the terrain and conditions of the Flagstaff area, it is the discretion of the on-duty crew to select the most appropriate response vehicle(s). Factors such as access, road and weather

conditions, incident severity, and second due response times are considered when making these decisions.

Personnel Processes

Personnel Onboarding

When referring to “team” the following recommendation refers to all department members who would like to participate in wildland dispatch who are not full-time members of the Wildland Division. Much discussion has occurred on what is required to be a team member. Legacy RMF folks were all issued gear that was the same (as Divisions) or functionally loaned for dispatch assignments. Keeping the team in place under MVFPD team standards may cause conflict if the size of the wildland team is limited. Current team members will not forfeit their status to reapply in a larger pool. Former RMF employees will want to continue to have the opportunity to participate in dispatch when they are available, and staffing allows. An interest list and an availability list that rotates seem to be a better compromise while we test the interest waters this season, so no one feels left out of an experience. Often due to the dynamics of wildland dispatches, we must reach out last minute to the organization to see if there is any interest that would allow the organization to accept a resource order. This method has been effective in the past and provided individuals with a unique experience they otherwise would have never had. Careful management and rotation scheduling of these lists will be necessary to ensure the department needs are met and individuals seeking opportunities are given a fair chance. Personnel wishing to participate should expect 21-25 days minimum of constant availability. Personnel should allow seven days to receive a resource order and adequate travel time on either end of the commitment. Personnel should also expect to need approval from their Battalion, Division, Assistant, or Deputy Chief who manages to schedule. After 14 days, if a Resource Order has not been received and accepted by the district an evaluation will take place to see if members and the district would like to continue the current roster or start a new one.

What is the Division? How is it different from the Team?

The Wildland Division is similar to the team in certain aspects. The Wildland Division is a highly specialized force within the personnel of MVFPD and assigned to Station 10. Refer to the organizational chart to reference the leadership of the Wildland Division. The Wildland Division consists of an Assistant Chief who oversees both the Division and the Team, reports to the Deputy Chief, and is the direct supervisor to Division Leadership. Three officers who oversee a shift (1 captain-manages operation of the division, two lieutenants-manage operations of their respective shifts). Three firefighters are assigned that assist with extra duties as well as day-to-day operations. Included in the Division is what is referred to as the ‘module’ or ‘part-time staff’; these personnel are hired seasonally and work a daytime schedule out of station 10. The Module is supervised by the shift officer and shift firefighter. Additional expectations and duties of the Division include:

- Annual Wildland trainings including a RT-130, field days, additional S-Classes as needed by MVFPD personnel.
- Management of all wildland qualifications, records, and annual certifications.
- Management and implementation of a broad mitigation program aimed to reduce the impact of wildfire in the MVFPD urban interface
- Management and dissemination of all wildland supplies to MVFPD personnel or assets.
- Subject matter experts in local and national wildfire response.
- Monitoring of indices affecting possible local fires that impact the district.
- Response to local and National wildland incidents-often in a leadership or AREP (agency representative) capacity.
- Public Education regarding wildland fire risk.

- Management of all aspects of the wildland team.
- Maintaining qualifications and competency to be all hazard responders (shift assigned expectation only, not necessarily module).
- Other duties as assigned.
- Responsible for developing and implementing an integrated fire management program for the district to protect homes, lives, and achieve resource management objectives.
- Provide leadership, coordination, and direction of fire suppression efforts.
- Document and coordinate fire management efforts including fire crews, aircraft, and supporting resources as determined by the needs of the specific incident.
- Develop, coordinate, and administer detection, prevention, and forest management programs along with other fire management-related programs.
- Prepare fire related reports and maps including Type 2 and Type 3 Prescribed Fire Burn Plans, Incident Action, and Fire Suppression Operation Plans
- Coordinate and oversee administrative and supervisory duties for the team, district staff, and temporary/seasonal fire crew members.
- Plan, maintain, and coordinate expenditure of wildland budget.
- Engage in fighting range, forest, and other wildland fires.
- Coordinate and deliver fire suppression and fire control courses.
- Represent the district at required meetings.

Nomination

Briefly covered in onboarding, we would like to open this to all individuals who show interest at this time. Prospective affiliation with the team will include sponsorship/recommendation from an individual's Officer. The Wildland Officers will make the final determination on nominations.

Waitlist

A wait list will be created and as positions become available personnel that meet the needed skill profile to fill the vacancies will be selected to fill vacancies.

Initial Training, Qualifications and Certification

All Division personnel will be in possession of a current Incident Qualification Card (Red Card), annual attendance of the RT-130 safety refresher, and complete work capacity test if applicable for the qualification. Minimum requirements for agency specific wildland fire positions will comply with all training, qualifications, and certifications.

Basic firefighter requirements consist of:

- NWCG red carded, at a minimum, as a Wildland Firefighter Type II
- ICS – 100: Introduction to ICS
- L – 180: Human Factors in the Wildland Fire Service
- S – 130: Firefighter Training
- S – 190: Introduction to Wildland Fire Behavior
- IS – 700: An Introduction to NIMS
- RT – 130: Wildland Fire Safety Training Annual Refresher
- Physical Fitness Level: Arduous

Maintaining Team Affiliation

An annual approved NWCG RT-130 course is required as well as completion of an annual work capacity test administered at the arduous level (see physical fitness-pack-test guidelines). Team members must also show initiative that meets the mission, vision, and values of the district. Any employee of MVFPD in good standing can apply to be a member of the wildland team. As stated above, total membership will be evaluated on an annual basis to best support the needs of the district. The team refers to personnel who have an interest in local and national dispatch through Resource Orders for extended periods. Failure to make oneself available for dispatch for a period of 3 years may result in removal from the team.

Offboarding

Any team member wishing to terminate membership will be provided with a written evaluation spanning from the previous evaluation to their termination date. This evaluation will be discussed during an exit interview between the officer and leaving firefighter or Assistant Chief and leaving officer. The leaving member will have the opportunity to provide programmatic feedback regarding their experience, which will be reviewed by the Assistant Chief. Future vacancies on the team or within the permanent division staff will be advertised internally to all department personnel. Employees meeting the criteria for application will be allowed to apply within the defined timeframe. If there is not anyone qualified to apply, or no internal interest in possible vacancies, an external hiring process will occur. The permanent staff will review all internal and external candidates and make recommendations to Human Resources regarding who should be offered an interview. Previous team members are allowed to reapply, the permanent division staff will evaluate these candidates and make recommendations to Human Resources regarding their previous time spent on the team or with the Division.

Program Members Evaluations and Reviews

After each assignment the engine boss, or single resource will turn in an evaluation to the wildland division that is a requirement of the finance paperwork. Station 10 Officers will be evaluated yearly by their supervisor.

The Division has the authority to proceed with dismissal of a member from the team under, but not limited to, the following conditions.

- Recurring unsatisfactory incident evaluations, or those that reflect conduct unbecoming in a sole instance.
- Inability to maintain availability status during fire season due to a lack of participation in requirements.
- Performance evaluations.
- At the discretion of Chief staff for any reason they see fit.
- *Refer to AOG Dismissal*

Examples that are not inclusive include: failure to submit evaluations to Ft. Collins dispatch within 48 hours of return from incident, failure to turn in all billing paperwork to Cindy in a timely fashion, falsification of crew time reports, poor performance evaluations, and lack of participation on availability.

Uniform and Grooming Guideline

Full-Time Staff

- While on shift with the part-time staff, personnel will be outfitted with agency approved MVFPD logo bearing attire with green Nomex pants.

- While on duty without the part-time staff personnel will adhere agency uniform standards. Refer to AOG for *Uniform Standards for District Employees*
- Will adhere to agency approved AOG for *Personal Appearance*
- In district personnel will adhere to grooming standards and personal appearance.

Part-Time Staff

- While on shift personnel will be outfitted with agency approved MVFPD logo bearing attire with green Nomex pants.
- While on shift and attending trainings, meetings, etc. Personnel will be outfitted with agency approved shirts and blue pants. Refer to: *Uniform Standards for District Employees*
- Will adhere to agency approved Refer to: *HR-0072: Personal Appearance*
- In district personnel will adhere to grooming standards and personal appearance.

Physical Fitness

All Division personnel are required to meet the physical fitness level required by their qualification on an annual basis. Refer to the [Wildland fire Qualification System Guide \(PMS 310-1\)](#) or [Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations](#) for physical fitness levels.

All eligible MVFPD employees per NWCG that require a fitness rating must maintain a level to perform the duties of their positions safely and effectively. Following the annual department-hosted refresher in May of the current year, these eligible employees will complete a work capacity test, or by exception determined by the Wildland Administration, and without exception before leaving on dispatch. Exceptions could apply to team members who are not available to complete annual requirements during scheduled times but seek an alternative method to obtain them. Exceptions must be approved and still require individuals to meet all NWCG requirements before rostering. It is the Company Officers' responsibility to obtain signed informed consent, health screening information, and test completion documentation from each participant. These documents ensure proper safety measures are in place and confirm that all rules are followed. All documentation for participants shall be submitted to the Wildland Administration immediately following the event.

Pack Test Guidelines –

Pack Test Guidelines				
Work Category	Test	Distance (miles)	Pack (pounds)	Time (minutes)
Arduous	Pack	3	45	45
Moderate	Field	2	25	30
Light	Walk	1	None	16

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Altitude (feet)	Pack test (seconds)	Field test (seconds)	Walk test (seconds)
4,000 to 5,000	30	20	10
5,000 to 6,000	45	30	15
6,000 to 7,000	60	40	20
7,000 to 8,000	75	50	25
8,000 to 9,000	90	60	30

Work Capacity Test (WCT) is used to ensure that persons assigned to fire activities are physically capable of performing the duties of wildland firefighting. Refer to [WCT Administrators Guide](#) for specifics. All MVFPD employees who require a work capacity test will complete a [health screening questionnaire](#) (or medical history) and an [informed consent form](#) prior to attempting the pack test.

Individuals are responsible for their physical condition and health. Individuals who are uncertain about the condition of their health, have been inactive, or are seriously under or overweight, should consult

their personal physician before beginning training, taking a work capacity test, or engaging in wildland firefighting duties.

Issued Equipment

All Division personnel will be issued appropriate PPE according to NFPA 1977, excluding footwear. Personnel will be supplied with appropriate uniform(s) to support and perform operations locally and on national dispatch.

Wildland Division personnel and Module Crewmember Issued Gear consist of:

It is the expectation that Division and Module assigned personnel remain available for possible dispatch throughout the year depending on local and national needs and those of the district. Therefore, additional equipment is issued to these personnel

Two Week Bag	Hardhat with Shroud	Chaps w/ tools
Tent	Headlamp	Warm Jacket
Fire Pack	BK Radio	Rain Jacket
Fire Shelter	BK Radio Clamshell	Space Blanket
Nomex Pants (3)	Pager	IRPG
Nomex Shirt (2)	Work Gloves	MVFPD Shirts

MVFPD Wildland Team Member Issued Gear Consists of:

Team members are issued the following equipment. Should they choose to accept a dispatch assignment, the Wildland Division will ensure that they have the appropriate equipment. A complement of excess equipment to meet the minimum par list of Division personnel is maintained by the division and ready for dissemination to team members for the duration of their dispatch assignment.

Two Week Bag	Hardhat with Shroud
Fire Pack	Headlamp
Fire Shelter	Work Gloves
Nomex Pants (3)	MVFPD Shirts and Hoodie
Nomex Shirt (2)	

Response (subsections may change)

Describe in the following subsections how the program will utilize and manage during responses to emergencies or to requests for services provided by the program (Subsections may change if needed).

In-District Response

Refer to: EOG - Wildland Fire Operations for In-District Response Guidelines

Regional / National Out-Of-District Response

Based on local indices, staffing levels, and availability MVFRD can provide resources for state and national incidents. Wildland fire assignments are a privilege rather than a right and will be managed in a manner that best benefits the district. MVFRD employees should approach each assignment in a professional

manner to benefit not only the employee but the agency as well. Refer to: EOG - Out-of-District Wildland Fire Dispatch & Operations for specifics.

Collaboration between the Wildland Chief and Deputy Chief will be the final determination overall numbers of personnel and apparatus available at any given time.

Program Availability

Based on local conditions, staffing levels, and availability what is the expectation of the availability of team? Is this a program that can be requested through dispatch?

Personnel and resource availability will be evaluated by the needs of the department, training, incident, and case-by-case basis. Ongoing discussions from the Deputy Chief and Wildland Chief will make this determination on a case-by-case basis. Many factors will need to be evaluated throughout the season. The number one priority is district needs first and foremost.

Individual Availability

All MVFPD employees will seek approval from their immediate supervisor before accepting a national dispatch opportunity. The designee of the Wildland Assistant Chief will maintain the status of department apparatus and personnel in IROQ (Interagency Resource Ordering Capability). Equipment and personnel will be updated per request or as necessary. It is the individual's responsibility to inform the Wildland Administration if unavailable, so that it may be reflected. Personnel wishing to participate should expect to allot 21-25 days minimum of constant availability allowing 7 days to receive a resource order and adequate travel time on either end of the commitment. They should also expect to need approval from their Battalion, Division, Assistant, or Deputy Chief who manages scheduling. If after 14 days a Resource Order has not been received and accepted by the district an evaluation will take place to see if members and the district would like to continue the current roster or start a new one.

It is the expectation that all division-assigned employees participate in dispatch opportunities. Employees shall be available for dispatch unless the priorities of the district change due to staffing needs or local fire danger. Employees could fill a variety of roles and/or respond to incidents in an overhead capacity.

Part-time employees are expected to participate in all dispatch opportunities as determined by the district. During times of local high fire danger, part-time staff can be held in the district on a 7-day work week until fire danger subsides or local staffing changes.

Failure to accept an assignment will be handled on a case-by-case basis. The needs of the district will be considered first and foremost when accepting a resource order with the current resource roster. If staffing is negatively impacted when considering accepting a Resource Order, the immediate needs of the district will reflect the acceptance of that resource order as well as the travel plans of the resource personnel.

Documentation, Paperwork & Finance

It is the responsibility of the engine boss, crew boss, or single resource to complete all required paperwork and documentation per department, dispatch center, and state regulations. See the Wildland Dispatch Checklist to track accountability of documentation during all phases of the dispatch. All documentation outlined in the checklist will be submitted to finance within 72 hours from the time the resource returns home, or before leaving on dispatch. Resource Bosses may delegate tasks to trainees however are ultimately responsible for ensuring full compliance and accountability.

Submittal of personnel fire experience and any other pertinent incident information will be submitted to the Wildland Administration group within 72 hours upon return for IQS updates. Refer to: EOG - Out-of-District Wildland Fire Dispatch & Operations

Extension

Extensions will be considered on a case-by-case basis and will be evaluated upon the needs of the department locally and individual assignment. The Incident and Fort Collins Dispatch must be made aware of the plan prior to implementation. An extension of the assignment may be accepted with the prior notification and approval from Chief Staff.

Tools and Equipment

Personnel will be supplied with appropriate tools and equipment to support and perform operations locally and on national dispatch. Each member is responsible and accountable for all equipment issued to them. Immediately notify your supervisor if the equipment is damaged or unusable so they may submit it for repair or replacement. Failure to report equipment damage or loss could result in disciplinary action including reimbursement for negligence or termination. Proper training will be provided to each employee on specific equipment before expecting them to operate it. The Division officer and firefighter will ensure employees are always operating equipment safely. A daily operation briefing will take place to ensure employees know how to safely operate all equipment and to elaborate on the operations of the day. A yearly Job Hazard Analysis will be conducted for each piece of equipment including woodchippers, skid steers, forestry trucks, UTV's, and chainsaws.

4. Assessment of Program Outcome and/or Impact

The Wildland Division has consistently met yearly targets that are developed based on workload and seasonal conditions, progress is evaluated in December. These accomplishments are reflected in an annual Wildland Division Summary that is reflected in the department's annual report. While the pandemic presented challenging hurdles in our operations, the Division adapted and was able to continue providing a high level of service to our constituents. In 2019 the Wildland Division conducted a needs assessment for future years, these outcomes determined the need to increase our capacity of vehicles and supplies to meet future demands. These capital requests were approved by the Board of Directors and as of 2021, all those purchases are in service.

5. Program Cost and Efficiency

The "Wildland Program" consisting of the MVFPD Wildland team, Station 10 and its assigned personnel, the part-time wildland firefighter staff, and the Bear Peak Module are all cost-effective to MVFPD. All expenditures during dispatch assignments are reimbursed to MVFPD, MVFPD is additionally compensated for the use of their equipment on assignments to offset the cost of replacement on vehicles and equipment. All personnel participating in dispatch assignments are responsible for accurately tracking their personnel and equipment hours for accurate reimbursement. MVFPD is also reimbursed for backfill and overtime to fill positions of employees on dispatch. In essence, during any wildland dispatch assignment, the employees participating are not a financial burden to the department and often are financially advantageous. Over the past three years, the program has recovered over 1.5 million dollars in personnel and equipment costs.

Hosting a part-time staff of wildland firefighters is beneficial to the department and our residents for many reasons. The financial burden of employing these crewmembers historically has always been obsolete when compared to the benefits. A large portion of successful and motivated former

crewmembers with the wildland division have been promoted through the ranks of the fire department and proven to be great employees. In that sense, the Wildland Division and this program are a proven vetting and training ground for our career employees. The Wildland Division is heavily invested in training our part-time staff to be highly effective and safe wildland firefighters and to provide support and services for the department. The part-time staff is constantly involved in forest mitigation work while not assigned to wildland incidents. This service is provided to our residences in the urban interface areas of our district where catastrophic wildland fire threat is very high. This service not only increases the ability for the firefighter to engage in these areas but also lessens the risk of property destruction for our residents.

Staffing Station 10 24/7 is a community necessity and an effective/efficient model. When supplemented with part-time staff during wildfire season the capacity and efficiency are increased and supplemented with external services and community outreach. The average property value in District 10 is roughly \$866,605 not including personal assets or any public land value. With just over 200 residences in our first due, that's \$173,321,133 in constituent property value alone to preserve and protect. Then consider the threat, the 'Flagstaff' community is one of the highest recreationally trafficked areas in the county with some of the densest urban interfaces and arguably the most vulnerable to a devastating wildland event from any direction. 2020 proved the potential for fire to easily cross the Continental Divide to the West, coupled with our season foehn winds it is a threat. To the north and south of District 10 is steep topography with dense and untreated vegetation. These communities are managed by volunteer agencies without consistent staffing. On 4/1/2021 a fast-moving wildland fire quickly consumed 9 acres on a steep South Aspect South of Gross Dam. 2230 responded mutual aid and was second due to assist in suppression efforts as this event was a direct threat to District 10. Ever-increasing day-trippers and people recreating on the numerous trail systems and the reservoir are cause for concern regarding the necessity of staffing. Quick response to any hazard event is imperative for implementing ICS and gaining control of a situation. A quick response also aids in resource management, where support can be a minimum of a 20-minute response. In 2020 the part-time staff helped pay for itself with thirteen out of twenty weeks on dispatches. The other seven weeks they were placed on severity for the district. Having a highly trained supplemental staff available during times of high fire danger allows for rapid mobilization on an emerging wildfire event to attempt aggressive containment before uncontrollable spread occurs while also implementing the incident command system and ordering additional resources. As shown on the Walker Ranch Fire, fuels reduction projects aid in lessening the spread of wildfire. Therefore, when not engaged on wildfire assignments, the staff is participating in methodical fuels reduction projects in the urban interface areas of the district. They are also engaged in community support through the proactive mitigation of fuel loads in and around the homes of Eldorado Springs, using programs like community chipping days and mitigation support.

6. Summary and 2021 Season

The 2021 Wildland Dispatch Program will be dynamic in nature, but the framework will include three priorities:

- The organization needs are first and foremost.
- Engine and potentially module dispatches with cooperators including USFS. MVFPD members will have opportunity to work in a module platform as well as engines.
- Appropriate levels of supervision for the district, i.e., Engine Bosses

When all three of the priorities are met, we will look at appropriate single resource development to meet the organizational needs. We have individuals that need a single resource assignment to maintain red card currency which must be addressed.

2022 Discussion NOTE: All are related in *Section 5 Cost and Efficiency*

- Look at hiring process to increase module to ten individuals. This could be used as a fully vetted feeder team for potential operation hiring. Focus on character as many of the legacy RMF folks began their careers in the wildland program. A need that has been lacking is that of a Fire Module verses Suppression Module. A unique recruitment and hiring model is necessary.

Rationale: The legacy RMFD Wildland Division has consistently hired between 6-10 individuals on a seasonal basis. This would allow for a fully staffed suppression module to be in the district during high fire danger times. The addition of this suppression module brings an increased weight of response to wildfire across the district. This would also allow station 10 staffing more options for configurations and staffing throughout the year. The increase of personnel will create the ability to gain momentum on the backlog of mitigation projects in the station 10 and station 9 response areas. The division has always been able to employ these part-time folks in a productive manner be it: dispatch assignments, mitigation on the district, or augmenting line staffing to support the needs of the district. Many of the part-time staff hold the same baseline state credentials in fire/EMS as is expected of all full-time line employees. Historically, this has been extremely beneficial in filling vacancies and avoiding low staffing or mandatory callbacks. The interaction between part-time and full-time staff has always served as a vetting ground for potential full-time vacancies. This exposure allows full-time crews to gauge the character and motivations of the part-time wildland crew and create an internal hiring list well before vacancies open. Opportunities like these also improve retention of the part-time staff, knowing they may have the opportunity to test for full-time positions as they open and be given additional consideration if they are in good standing with the district. In 2020 the module paid for thirteen out of twenty weeks on dispatch. The other seven weeks the module was on severity for the district due to extreme indices. The current hiring process needs to be reviewed as one size doesn't meet the needs of the Division.

- Potential to build ten-person bunkhouse on annex property.

Rationale: Cost of living is constantly on the rise in Colorado, since 1984 we have experienced a dramatic increase. For example: in terms of the Consumer Price Index: the purchasing power of \$20 in 1984 is now equivalent to over \$52 and the equivalent purchasing power a mere 10 years ago was over \$12 less than it is today. This coupled with rising housing rates and overall cost of living increases speaks volumes to the need to provide adequate accommodations to part-time staff to attract high caliber individuals-no different than what we look for in any other position. Being a part-time position, expecting most hires to sign yearlong leasing requirements is a large request when work is limited to 7 months depending on the season. By providing either a housing allowance or ideally, accommodations, our hiring pool is going to grow. An added benefit is having staff members available for supplemental response during their off-hours near any wildland incidents. The district could charge a nominal fee for housing to offset the cost of construction and maintenance or remove it from the bi-monthly paychecks of individuals wanting to participate in the program.

- Part-time pay rates need to be adjusted to be more in line with the local cost of living and to be more competitive with other similar programs in the area. This allows to recruit and retain the best individuals available.

Rationale: It is increasingly difficult to find candidates that want a labor-intensive job that requires high levels of attention, long hours, and hazardous work conditions. By offering competitive wages, coupled with additional benefits and strong marketing techniques; MVFPD will attract the best possible candidates available for these part-time positions. While it can't be depended on as a cost offset to these wage adjustments: when assigned to wildland incidents the hourly wage and cost of benefits are not a

burden to the district. This is an incentive to keep part-time employees assigned to fires as much as possible when the needs of the district are met and not inhibited by releasing staff from their home unit.

- Stand up a Rapid Extraction Module (REMS) available when staffing allows.

Rationale: Many members are trained and interested in rope rescue. We have the equipment but not necessarily the call volume to remain highly competent (for most members) much like why we send people out on wildfires because we don't have the initial or extended attack consistently in the county although the potential is high.

- Station 10 staffing levels should be increased to include a full-time engineer position.

Rationale: The optimal staffing level would be three depending on the district priorities. As stated previously this is an enormous safety benefit as well as an ISO benefit. The Wildland Division must be stand-alone in qualifications and not made to adhere to the normal "flats" qualifications. They are very different in size, makeup, and mission. The qualifications of the current officers at Station 10 are as follows: minimum two single resource boss i.e., Crew Boss and Engine Boss or higher, two are Task Force or Division qualified. Faller 2 (previously B), Incident Commander Type 4-, and two years experience on a hand crew. The firefighter qualifications minimum Incident Commander Type 5, Firefighter 1, Faller 2, RXB 3 (pile burning), have initiated a single resource boss task book. Additional structure certifications of EMT, DFPC Firefighter 1, and hazardous Materials Operations. All three current officers at Station 10 have a minimum of Engine Boss, Crew Boss, or higher qualifications.

- Keep Station 10 a specialty station and as a separate stand-alone division.

Rationale: As elaborated throughout this document Station 10 should be considered a stand-alone specialty station. The qualifications are inherently different, one size does not fit all and should be kept as a stand-alone Division. The easy solution would be to make Station 10 a response station only but that would not be in the best interest of the organization. One might argue but the biggest threat to MVFPD is a Wildfire in the Eldorado or Flagstaff communities. One component is an aggressive fuels reduction program another is the collaborative experience of the Station 10 personnel. Station 10 has a separate tactics guide that is specific for the following types of incidents: EMS, Structure, Auto-accidents that differ from the flats.

- Add additional FTE of Wildland Administration Captain for 2022.

Rationale: Currently the workload of the Captain at Station 10 is overwhelming. The station Captain is just that, they run the station. By hiring an additional FTE, the individual would manage the module, day-to-day projects of fuels treatment, and be groomed for succession planning in the future. This would also allow the Station 10 folks the opportunity to further their exposure in maintaining competency with training and education.

- This plan will need to be updated semi-annually to validate and update.

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

GENERAL FUND

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

	Budget	Current Period Actual	YTD Actual	Total Budget Remaining	Total % Budget Remaining
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE					
Other	19,410,862	29,937,672	12,243,180	(7,167,682)	(37)%
Total BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	19,410,862	29,937,672	12,243,180	(7,167,682)	(37)%
REVENUES					
Property Taxes	37,182,835	9,179,315	36,760,698	(422,137)	(1)%
Specific Ownership Tax	1,363,857	131,388	892,891	(470,966)	(35)%
Fees for Service	1,568,573	138,073	845,788	(722,785)	(46)%
Investment Earnings	241,534	1,546	8,385	(233,149)	(97)%
Wildland	100,000	0	(83)	(100,083)	(100)%
Miscellaneous Revenues	77,000	7,870	75,025	(1,975)	(3)%
Total REVENUES	40,533,799	9,458,192	38,582,704	(1,951,095)	(5)%
OTHER REVENUE SOURCES					
Insurance Proceeds	0	15,653	15,653	15,653	0 %
Total OTHER REVENUE SOURCES	0	15,653	15,653	15,653	0 %
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries & Wages	16,961,441	1,219,031	7,922,610	9,038,831	53 %
Overtime	1,292,950	141,042	654,562	638,388	49 %
Benefits	6,416,782	457,933	2,787,928	3,628,854	57 %
General Operating Supplies	1,163,160	55,489	328,726	834,434	72 %
Small Equipment/Tools	475,747	27,547	95,382	380,365	80 %
Non-Capital Tech Expense	220,122	53,190	89,984	130,138	59 %
Non-Capital Fleet Expense	282,132	26,195	103,800	178,332	63 %
General Purchased Services	1,471,086	178,879	976,010	495,076	34 %
Contract Services	483,837	39,355	304,128	179,709	37 %
Training	269,851	8,023	63,493	206,358	76 %
Repairs & Maint/Equip	312,715	105,237	205,408	107,307	34 %
Repairs & Maint/Building	186,600	16,682	60,629	125,971	68 %
Utilities	572,653	32,484	198,452	374,201	65 %
Non-Capital Improvements	23,906	0	(1)	23,907	100 %
Total EXPENDITURES	30,132,982	2,361,089	13,791,110	16,341,873	54 %
EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFTER EXPENDITURES	10,400,817	7,112,756	24,807,248	14,406,431	139 %
INTERFUND TRANSFERS					
Other	(10,338,660)	0	0	10,338,660	(100)%
Total INTERFUND TRANSFERS	(10,338,660)	0	0	10,338,660	(100)%
ENDING FUND BALANCE	19,473,019	37,050,428	24,807,248	5,334,229	27 %

FS6-1 Contracted services - running higher than trend in a few departments. See notes on department pages.

January Footnotes:

FS1-1 Transfer of reserves from RMF \$10,000,000.

FS1-2 Total expenditures in adopted budget included costs of Debt Service, variance of \$648,900.

FS1-3 Transfers to other funds: \$10,182,151 to Capital Reserve; \$156,509 to Debt Service held as carryover in RMF's general fund from 2020.

February Footnotes:

FS2-1 Overtime for this month significantly higher than January due to February being the first payroll cycle that included overtime for new employees.

March Footnotes:

FS3-1 Wildland adjustments by the State agency for 2020 outstanding invoices.

April Footnotes:

FS4-1 RMF final transfer of reserves of \$2,243,180 added to initial \$10,000,000.

FS4-2 In 2020 Small Equipment/Tools ended the year with 38% budget remaining. Department budgets will be reviewed in June with budget managers to monitor spending in this area.

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100 - ADMINISTRATION

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
EXPENDITURES					
5187	Uncollectable Accounts	3,000	0	3,000	100 %
5205	Operating supplies & expense	30,250	5,781	24,470	81 %
5209	Food/Catering	6,200	966	5,234	84 %
5212	Tech Expense-Software	0	3,060	(3,060)	0 %
5225	Bank charges	3,500	1,684	1,816	52 %
5235	Membership/subscriptions	17,245	3,791	13,454	78 %
5240	Postage/UPS,Fed X	3,000	689	2,311	77 %
5244	Janitorial Supplies	3,000	884	2,116	71 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	3,700	2,106	1,594	43 %
5288	Travel costs/per diems	25,650	0	25,650	100 %
5300	General Purchased Services	6,500	750	5,750	88 %
5306	Board expenses	22	0	22	100 %
5307	Board member training/travel	7,250	0	7,250	100 %
5310	Printing legal notices	12,500	2,380	10,120	81 %
5320	Legal fees	130,675	67,335	63,340	48 %
5342	Contract labor services	50,000	0	50,000	100 %
5346	R & M equipment	19,100	9,974	9,126	48 %
5347	Repairs & maintenance,vehicles	20,000	60,507	(40,507)	(203)%
5348	Repairs & maintenance,building	20,000	0	20,000	100 %
5355	Training seminars	23,515	7,828	15,687	67 %
5357	Research & Development	189,000	128,174	60,826	32 %
5390	Tax collection fee(Purch Svcs)	561,431	548,980	12,451	2 %
5395	Contingency reserve	41,000	0	41,000	100 %
5410	District liability insurance	194,000	90,418	103,582	53 %
5525	Non-Capital Equip <\$5K	1,000	187	813	81 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	1,371,538	935,495	436,043	32 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(1,371,538)	(935,495)	436,043	(32)%

FS6-2 Account 5347 includes bodywork repairs for two engines that were in accidents. Insurance claims have been submitted. Deductible per vehicle is \$5,000, should expect to see payments under other revenue - Insurance Proceeds

April Footnotes:

FS4-3 Account 5357 - One time costs of merger; should be depleted by July.

FS4-4 Account 5395 - Contingency reserves of \$7,000 moved to cover costs of oxygen that had budget removed and not re-allocated.

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105 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICE

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget Remaining</u>	<u>% Budget Remaining</u>
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	0	247	(247)	0 %
5211	Tech Expense-Hardware	10,200	4,775	5,425	53 %
5212	Tech Expense-Software	176,480	55,906	120,574	68 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	350	0	350	100 %
5311	Tech Expense-Maintenance & Sup	9,750	4,776	4,974	51 %
5355	Training seminars	5,000	1,421	3,579	72 %
5525	Non-Capital Equip <\$5K	14,600	3,881	10,720	73 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	<u>216,380</u>	<u>71,005</u>	<u>145,375</u>	<u>67 %</u>
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	<u>(216,380)</u>	<u>(71,005)</u>	<u>145,375</u>	<u>(67)%</u>

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107 - HUMAN RESOURCES

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	15,400	53	15,347	100 %
5209	Food/Catering	600	553	47	8 %
5220	Awards & Celebrations	6,000	0	6,000	100 %
5235	Membership/subscriptions	6,825	6,645	180	3 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	700	222	478	68 %
5263	Training library	100	89	11	11 %
5267	Mileage	300	0	300	100 %
5288	Travel costs/per diems	2,700	0	2,700	100 %
5300	General Purchased Services	9,000	1,435	7,565	84 %
5322	Employee Testing	3,365	2,333	1,032	31 %
5324	Recruiting/Hiring services	1,000	0	1,000	100 %
5342	Contract labor services	21,000	12,036	8,964	43 %
5350	Wellness check/Annual Physical	74,000	1,792	72,208	98 %
5353	Health Screening-RTW	3,000	232	2,768	92 %
5355	Training seminars	6,690	2,124	4,566	68 %
5365	Exams and Recertifications	900	0	900	100 %
5366	College Reimbursement	30,000	16,023	13,977	47 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	181,580	43,536	138,044	76 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICIENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(181,580)	(43,536)	138,044	(76)%

FS6-3 Account 5342 - one time cost of HR consultant for merger project/training is nearly complete.

May Footnotes:

FS5-1 Account 5235 - Annual membership to professional organization, Employers Council.

FS5-2 Account 5350 - Employees have not been doing physicals due to Covid-19

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109 - FINANCIAL SERVICES

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	250	0	250	100 %
5209	Food/Catering	100	0	100	100 %
5235	Membership/subscriptions	250	160	90	36 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	1,050	112	938	89 %
5267	Mileage	200	0	200	100 %
5300	General Purchased Services	750	38	712	95 %
5315	Audit & accounting	22,000	21,200	800	4 %
5342	Contract labor services	94,100	55,406	38,694	41 %
5355	Training seminars	900	2,004	(1,104)	(123)%
	Total EXPENDITURES	119,600	78,920	40,680	34 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(119,600)	(78,920)	40,680	(34)%

April Footnotes:

FS4-5 Account 5355 - leadership training allocated out to departments, wasn't a known expense at time of budget.

May Footnotes:

FS5-3 One time fee for 2020 audit.

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200 - EMERGENCY OPERATIONS

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
REVENUES					
4211	INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	0	50	50	0 %
4312	EMS CHARGES	0	750	750	0 %
4440	MISCELLANEOUS	0	7,134	7,134	0 %
	Total REVENUES	0	7,934	7,934	0 %
EXPENDITURES					
5111	Overtime	36,800	0	36,800	100 %
5120	Employee Pension Volunteer	22,450	0	22,450	100 %
5139	Employee Pension-Old Hire	12,629	0	12,629	100 %
5205	Operating supplies & expense	122,030	33,459	88,571	73 %
5208	Ambulance Expenses	950	1,250	(300)	(32)%
5209	Food/Catering	16,750	1,260	15,490	92 %
5235	Membership/subscriptions	5,624	2,604	3,020	54 %
5244	Janitorial Supplies	42,658	10,043	32,615	76 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	85,125	16,768	68,357	80 %
5256	Saw supplies/tools	2,600	53	2,547	98 %
5257	Fire Extinguisher supplies	550	0	550	100 %
5259	Station Allowance	2,258	945	1,313	58 %
5261	FF Equipment	33,283	226	33,057	99 %
5262	Emergency response support exp	2,500	0	2,500	100 %
5263	Training library	6,425	0	6,425	100 %
5269	SCBA Supplies/parts	13,400	10,835	2,565	19 %
5270	Hose/nozzle supplies	13,780	118	13,662	99 %
5271	EMS Disposables	172,800	52,402	120,398	70 %
5272	EMS Durables	33,700	10,053	23,647	70 %
5288	Travel costs/per diems	9,250	0	9,250	100 %
5300	General Purchased Services	43,390	17,755	25,635	59 %
5318	Honor Guard	4,425	176	4,249	96 %
5332	Repairs/Maintenance, Saws	500	0	500	100 %
5333	Repairs/Maint, Extinguishers	6,850	0	6,850	100 %
5335	Repairs & Maint, Hose/nozzles	325	0	325	100 %
5336	Repairs/Maint-FF Equip	600	0	600	100 %
5342	Contract labor services	53,000	34,997	18,003	34 %
5346	R & M equipment	60,390	27,523	32,867	54 %
5348	Repairs & maintenance,building	7,949	1,178	6,771	85 %
5355	Training seminars	42,650	4,496	38,154	89 %
5360	Authority Fee	70,000	68,901	1,099	2 %
5362	SCBA Repair/Maint/Testing	43,139	22,410	20,729	48 %
5363	Protective Clothing Repairs	7,800	0	7,800	100 %
5365	Exams and Recertifications	20,800	6,748	14,052	68 %
5515	Hose Equipment <\$5K	5,875	0	5,875	100 %
5516	Saw Equipment <\$5K	1,400	195	1,205	86 %
5520	Protective gear/equip	176,303	12,539	163,764	93 %
5525	Non-Capital Equip <\$5K	64,981	16,150	48,831	75 %
5550	Capital outlay, Training equip	8,656	0	8,656	100 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	1,254,595	353,084	901,511	72 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(1,254,595)	(345,150)	909,445	(72)%

March Footnotes:

FS3-1 Account 5360 - Annual fee for Hazmat Authority membership, no further expense for the year.

May Footnotes:

FS5-4 Misc. Revenue - Hazmat Authority reimbursement for training hours.

FS5-5 Account 5269 - purchase of SCBA supplies/parts is nearly complete for the year.

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

300 - LIFE SAFETY

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
REVENUES					
4314	FIRE PREVENTION	97,000	70,301	(26,699)	(28)%
4440	MISCELLANEOUS	0	60	60	0 %
	Total REVENUES	97,000	70,361	(26,639)	(27)%
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	1,160	0	1,160	100 %
5209	Food/Catering	2,500	208	2,292	92 %
5220	Awards & Celebrations	1,000	0	1,000	100 %
5235	Membership/subscriptions	9,350	2,561	6,789	73 %
5237	Public education supplies	42,677	4,128	38,549	90 %
5238	Fire investigation supplies	1,970	397	1,573	80 %
5240	Postage/UPS,Fed X	50	0	50	100 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	6,150	959	5,191	84 %
5288	Travel costs/per diems	1,000	0	1,000	100 %
5300	General Purchased Services	30,000	0	30,000	100 %
5342	Contract labor services	2,000	0	2,000	100 %
5355	Training seminars	17,000	187	16,813	99 %
5365	Exams and Recertifications	12,250	97	12,153	99 %
5525	Non-Capital Equip <\$5K	5,000	362	4,638	93 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	132,107	8,899	123,208	93 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(35,107)	61,462	96,569	(275)%

May Footnotes:

FS5-6 Revenue collected for plan reviews fees is ahead of schedule.

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

400 - COMMUNICATIONS

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	26,400	4,308	22,092	84 %
5235	Membership/subscriptions	0	100	(100)	0 %
5300	General Purchased Services	32,000	13,724	18,276	57 %
5346	R & M equipment	73,992	38,972	35,020	47 %
5359	Dispatching service	73,062	73,061	1	0 %
5525	Non-Capital Equip <\$5K	10,000	0	10,000	100 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	215,454	130,165	85,289	40 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(215,454)	(130,165)	85,289	(40)%

FS6-4 Account 5359 - Annual fee paid and excess budget of \$16,940 was transferred to new SWAT medic program.

May Footnotes:

FS5-7 Account 5205 - Underspent for line portable radios

FS5-8 Account 5359 - One time fee for dispatching service pad at the beginning of the year.

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

500 - TRAINING

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	28,250	2,700	25,550	90 %
5209	Food/Catering	2,000	1,663	337	17 %
5212	Tech Expense-Software	6,420	8,165	(1,745)	(27) %
5235	Membership/subscriptions	16,200	0	16,200	100 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	1,500	316	1,184	79 %
5263	Training library	5,476	1,046	4,430	81 %
5265	Fuel & oil	0	645	(645)	0 %
5288	Travel costs/per diems	33,000	0	33,000	100 %
5300	General Purchased Services	17,000	15,500	1,500	9 %
5322	Employee Testing	12,500	10,000	2,500	20 %
5346	R & M equipment	8,000	652	7,348	92 %
5355	Training seminars	87,000	20,323	66,677	77 %
5365	Exams and Recertifications	43,240	11,458	31,782	74 %
5367	Car Seat Training/Cert	3,040	315	2,725	90 %
5368	ICC Exams and Certifications	4,275	406	3,869	91 %
5550	Capital outlay, Training equip	15,250	0	15,250	100 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	283,151	73,188	209,963	74 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICIENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(283,151)	(73,188)	209,963	(74) %

FS6-5 Training division plans to offset overspending in these line items with remaining budget. Still has 74% of total budget remaining.

March Footnotes:

FS3-3 Account 5212 - Annual license for Target Solutions training/cert tracking software more than budgeted.

FS3-5 Account 5322 - Annual fee for membership to the Fire Consortium; no further expense for the year.

April Footnotes:

FS4-6 Account 5300 - One time fee for Boulder County Regional Training Facility.

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

600 - FLEET OPERATION

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
REVENUES					
4323	OUTSIDE AGENCY MAINT REV	250,000	153,862	(96,138)	(38)%
	Total REVENUES	250,000	153,862	(96,138)	(38)%
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	233,130	152,275	80,855	35 %
5209	Food/Catering	1,440	871	569	39 %
5212	Tech Expense-Software	8,000	12,358	(4,358)	(54)%
5235	Membership/subscriptions	35	0	35	100 %
5244	Janitorial Supplies	5,000	2,881	2,119	42 %
5245	Uniform/allowance	9,200	2,216	6,984	76 %
5265	Fuel & oil	213,982	80,077	133,905	63 %
5266	Tires	68,150	23,078	45,072	66 %
5288	Travel costs/per diems	5,000	1,761	3,239	65 %
5311	Tech Expense-Maintenance & Sup	6,700	944	5,756	86 %
5342	Contract labor services	10,500	1,003	9,497	90 %
5346	R & M equipment	0	75	(75)	0 %
5347	Repairs & maintenance,vehicles	63,619	34,251	29,368	46 %
5355	Training seminars	13,720	6,050	7,670	56 %
5364	Annual Equip Testing	4,700	0	4,700	100 %
5365	Exams and Recertifications	14,448	804	13,644	94 %
5574	Capital Outlay - Vehicles	0	(1)	1	0 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	657,624	318,643	338,981	52 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(407,624)	(164,781)	242,843	(60)%

FS6-6 Account 5205 - needs better aligned with actual costs in 2022 budget. Overall budget is on track for June at 52% remaining.

Account 5212 - RTA software license increased in 2021 by 35%, will adjust budget accordingly in 2022.

May Footnotes:

FS5-9 - Revenue collected for outside agency work is ahead of projection.

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

700 - WILDLAND/RESCUE SERVICES

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget Remaining</u>	<u>% Budget Remaining</u>
REVENUES				
4448	100,000	(83)	(100,083)	(100)%
	Total REVENUES	(83)	(100,083)	(100)%
EXPENDITURES				
5205	22,425	989	21,436	96 %
5211	2,572	0	2,572	100 %
5245	4,665	578	4,087	88 %
5261	36,900	26,666	10,234	28 %
5288	6,008	0	6,008	100 %
5346	2,500	26	2,474	99 %
5355	25,300	1,499	23,801	94 %
5378	9,000	1,258	7,742	86 %
5520	31,125	3,282	27,843	89 %
5525	11,750	2,863	8,888	76 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	37,160	115,085	76 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(37,243)	15,002	(29)%

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800 - STATIONS AND GROUNDS

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	102,910	6,893	96,017	93 %
5244	Janitorial Supplies	3,000	124	2,876	96 %
5300	General Purchased Services	5,000	0	5,000	100 %
5342	Contract labor services	18,000	37,100	(19,100)	(106)%
5344	Janitorial Services	20,000	11,244	8,756	44 %
5346	R & M equipment	0	3,917	(3,917)	0 %
5348	Repairs & maintenance,building	129,521	43,646	85,875	66 %
5349	Repairs & maint. appliances	9,000	7,100	1,900	21 %
5361	Alarm system service fees	9,130	4,560	4,570	50 %
5375	Utilities, cell phones	20,500	0	20,500	100 %
5376	Utilities, electric & gas	202,994	64,537	138,457	68 %
5377	Utilities, telephone & Cable	66,000	39,506	26,494	40 %
5378	Utilities, trash	25,000	11,508	13,492	54 %
5379	Utilities, water & sewer	33,000	10,179	22,821	69 %
5381	Utilities, Data Services	216,159	71,463	144,696	67 %
5525	Non-Capital Equip <\$5K	17,000	7,973	9,027	53 %
5635	Sta 2-Lease	22,200	11,100	11,100	50 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	899,414	330,851	568,563	63 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICIENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(899,414)	(330,851)	568,563	(63)%

FS6-7 Account 5377 - New phone system was budgeted for \$18,300 in IT division budget in 2021, but expensed to facilities budget. Budget realignment in 2022.

March Footnotes:

FS3-6 Contract labor used for facilities work was underestimated in 2021; actual spend in 2020 was \$27,659.

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

950 - WELLNESS PROGRAM

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget	Actual	Budget Remaining	% Budget Remaining
EXPENDITURES					
5205	Operating supplies & expense	1,000	0	1,000	100 %
5209	Food/Catering	1,000	0	1,000	100 %
5288	Travel costs/per diems	3,000	0	3,000	100 %
5300	General Purchased Services	3,000	2,530	470	16 % FS6-8
5304	Fitness Memberships	4,000	(30)	4,030	101 %
5342	Contract labor services	9,500	1,990	7,510	79 %
5351	Immunizations	13,500	0	13,500	100 %
5355	Training seminars	1,800	0	1,800	100 %
5365	Exams and Recertifications	1,200	0	1,200	100 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	38,000	4,490	33,510	88 %
	EXCESS/(DEFICENCY) REVENUES AFT...	(38,000)	(4,490)	33,510	(88)%

FS6-8 Account 5300 - annual fee for Peer Support service, no further expense for remainder of year.

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Statement of Activities and Changes in Fund Balance

CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget - Original	YTD Actual	Total Budget Remaining	Percent Total Budget Remaining
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE					
360	RESERVED FOR CAPITAL EXPEND	1,735,323	0	(1,735,323)	(100)%
	Total BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	<u>1,735,323</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(1,735,323)</u>	<u>(100)%</u>
REVENUES					
010	OPERATING REVENUE				
4441	INTEREST ON DEPOSITS	20,000	1,018	(18,982)	(95)%
	Total OPERATING REVENUE	<u>20,000</u>	<u>1,018</u>	<u>(18,982)</u>	<u>(95)%</u>
	Total REVENUES	<u>20,000</u>	<u>1,018</u>	<u>(18,982)</u>	<u>(95)%</u>
EXPENDITURES					
100	ADMINISTRATION				
10001	District Administrative Servic	0	10	(10)	0 %
90000	Capital Projects Contingency	200,000	0	200,000	100 %
90025	Admin Equip Replacement	7,265	0	7,265	100 %
99000	Admin Bldg Strategic	140,280	0	140,280	100 %
	Total ADMINISTRATION	<u>347,545</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>347,535</u>	<u>101 %</u>
105	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICE				
90001	MDT Replacement	39,872	0	39,872	100 %
90003	Computer Replacement	36,161	26,262	9,899	27 %
90031	Fiber Optic Expansion Project	12,960	0	12,960	100 %
99015	First Alert Server Upgrade	165,000	0	165,000	100 %
99017	GIS Improvement	30,000	0	30,000	100 %
99019	Tech-Hardware	21,000	20,909	91	0 %
99031	CAD Implementation	150,000	0	150,000	100 %
	Total INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICE	<u>454,993</u>	<u>47,171</u>	<u>407,822</u>	<u>90 %</u>
200	EMERGENCY OPERATIONS				
90007	SCBA Replacement	236,168	0	236,168	100 %
90008	EMS Pram Replacement	204,338	0	204,338	100 %
90009	Radio Replacement	333,627	0	333,627	100 %
90010	Extrication Equipment	53,934	0	53,934	100 %
90027	EMS Monitor Replacment	148,401	0	148,401	100 %
90028	EMS Equip Replacement	21,529	0	21,529	100 %
90030	FF Equip Replacement	83,437	0	83,437	100 %
99009	Wildland Radio Replacement	11,520	11,520	0	0 %
99023	TIC Replacement	90,000	89,899	101	0 %
99027	EMS Stair Chair	7,246	0	7,246	100 %
99029	Hose Roller	26,000	0	26,000	100 %
	Total EMERGENCY OPERATIONS	<u>1,216,200</u>	<u>101,419</u>	<u>1,114,781</u>	<u>92 %</u>
400	COMMUNICATIONS				
90006	Communications Tower	17,932	17,932	0	0 %
	Total COMMUNICATIONS	<u>17,932</u>	<u>17,932</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0 %</u>
500	TRAINING				
99023	TIC Replacement	17,240	17,240	0	0 %
	Total TRAINING	<u>17,240</u>	<u>17,240</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0 %</u>

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CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

		Budget - Original	YTD Actual	Total Budget Remaining	Percent Total Budget Remaining
600	FLEET OPERATION				
90014	Engine Replacement Program	5,843,169	2,700	5,840,469	100 %
90016	Aerial Replacement	706,516	0	706,516	100 %
90020	Fleet Replacement Program	254,400	48,467	205,933	81 %
90021	Ambulance Replacement	579,481	0	579,481	100 %
99014	Engine Replacement-Strategic	1,325,000	1,195,192	129,808	10 %
99016	Aerial Ladder Truck	3,153	3,153	0	0 %
99020	Fleet Replacement-Strategic	120,000	8,352	111,648	93 %
99021	Ambulance	450,000	12,674	437,326	97 %
99026	Knox Box Replacement	55,000	42,595	12,405	23 %
	Total FLEET OPERATION	9,336,719	1,313,132	8,023,587	86 %
800	STATIONS AND GROUNDS				
90011	Admin Bldg Improvements	40,504	0	40,504	100 %
90022	Capital Improvement-Station 8	15,000	10,745	4,255	28 %
90039	Maintenance Facility CIP	30,756	0	30,756	100 %
91001	Station 1 Capital Improvements	9,277	0	9,277	100 %
91002	Station 2 Capital Improvements	3,152	0	3,152	100 %
91003	Station 3 Capital Improvements	9,227	0	9,227	100 %
91004	Station 4 Capital Improvements	9,227	0	9,227	100 %
91005	Station 5 Capital Improvements	6,152	0	6,152	100 %
91006	Station 6 Capital Improvements	9,227	0	9,227	100 %
91007	Station 7 Capital Improvements	9,227	0	9,227	100 %
91008	Station 8 Capital Improvements	9,227	0	9,227	100 %
91009	Station 9 Capital Improvements	3,152	0	3,152	100 %
91010	Station 10 Capital Improvement	3,152	0	3,152	100 %
91011	Station 11 Capital Improvement	3,152	0	3,152	100 %
91012	Station 12 Capital Improvement	3,152	0	3,152	100 %
91013	Station 13 Capital Improvement	3,152	0	3,152	100 %
99022	Construction Repairs	0	15,377	(15,377)	0 %
99024	Security - Key card readers	26,253	17,400	8,853	34 %
99025	Apparatus Exhaust Systems	50,000	1,395	48,605	97 %
99030	Station 13 Strategic Improvmt	15,000	14,303	697	5 %
	Total STATIONS AND GROUNDS	257,989	59,220	198,769	77 %
950	WELLNESS PROGRAM				
90032	Wellness Program Equip	27,200	0	27,200	100 %
	Total WELLNESS PROGRAM	27,200	0	27,200	100 %
	Total EXPENDITURES	11,675,818	1,556,124	10,119,694	87 %
	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(11,655,818)	(1,555,106)	10,100,712	(87)%
	TRANSFER IN/(OUT)	10,182,151	0	(10,182,151)	(100)%
	CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE	(1,473,667)	(1,555,106)	(81,439)	6 %

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CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

	Budget - Original	YTD Actual	Total Budget Remaining	Percent Total Budget Remaining
ENDING FUND BALANCE	<u>261,656</u>	<u>(1,555,106)</u>	<u>(1,816,762)</u>	<u>(694)%</u>

FS6-9 Project 99014 - Second payment made for purchase of new engines - 2021 KME Commercial Wildland

FS6-10 Project 99026 - Knox box replacement nearly complete, shouldn't expect much more expense.

FS6-11 Project 99024 - Security card readers nearly complete

FS6-12 Project 99030 - Concrete repair/replacement at station 13 completed

February Footnotes:

FS2-2 Transaction in project 99022 are costs associated with vacant land in Vista Ridge. All costs should be reimbursed upon sale of property.

April Footnotes:

FS4-7 Moved funds from project 99006 for station 6 driveway modification of \$30,000 to project 99025, \$20,000 approved in budget was never added to financials previously.

May Footnotes:

FS5-10 Project 99014 - 1st payment for the purchase of new engine - 2021 KME Commercial Wildland

FS5-11 Ongoing discussion of how to develop wellness program in future.

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DEBT SERVICE FUND

From 6/1/2021 Through 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

	Total Budget - Original	YTD Actual	Total Budget Variance	Percent Total Budget Remaining
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE				
RESERVE FOR DEBT SERVICE	0	66,401	66,401	0 %
Total BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	<u>0</u>	<u>66,401</u>	<u>66,401</u>	<u>0 %</u>
REVENUES				
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES-BOULDER	594,229	578,581	(15,648)	(3)%
REFUNDS/ABATEMENTS - BOULDER	0	(621)	(621)	0 %
SPECIFIC OWNERSHIP-BOULDER	15,000	13,927	(1,073)	(7)%
PENALTIES/INTEREST-BOULDER	0	142	142	0 %
INTEREST ON DEPOSITS	0	10	10	0 %
INTEREST-BOND PROCEEDS	1,520	0	(1,520)	(100)%
Total REVENUES	<u>610,749</u>	<u>592,039</u>	<u>(18,710)</u>	<u>(3)%</u>
EXPENDITURES				
Authority Fee	10	0	10	100 %
Tax collection fee(Purch Svcs)	11,701	8,672	3,029	26 %
Bond Principal retired	525,000	0	525,000	100 %
Interest Payments	112,189	56,095	56,095	50 %
Total EXPENDITURES	<u>648,900</u>	<u>64,767</u>	<u>584,133</u>	<u>90 %</u>
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	<u>(38,151)</u>	<u>527,272</u>	<u>565,423</u>	<u>(1,482)%</u>
TRANSFER IN/(OUT)	156,509	0	(156,509)	(100)%
RESTRICTED RESERVES	0	66,401	66,401	0 %
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE	<u>118,358</u>	<u>527,272</u>	<u>408,914</u>	<u>345 %</u>
ENDING FUND BALANCE	<u>118,358</u>	<u>527,272</u>	<u>408,914</u>	<u>345 %</u>

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Statement of Financial Position

CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

As of 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

	Beginning Period Balance	Current Period Change	Current Year
Assets			
CRF-CASH IN BANK	228,992	(5,188)	223,804
CRF-COLOTRUST	2,654,405	(599,926)	2,054,478
DUE FROM GENERAL FUND	(1,559,480)	0	(1,559,480)
DUE FROM DEBT SERVICE FUND	1,183	0	1,183
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	0	0	0
Total Assets	1,325,101	(605,114)	719,986
Liabilities			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	16,300	57,372	73,672
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	250,643	0	250,643
DUE TO GENERAL FUND	1,324	0	1,324
DUE TO DEBT SERVICE FUND	7,027	0	7,027
Total Liabilities	275,293	57,372	332,665
Fund Balance			
UNRESERVED, UNDESIGNATED	(1,423,554)	0	(1,423,554)
FUND BAL. RESERVED CAPITAL EXP	1,785,985	0	1,785,985
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	6,100,000	0	6,100,000
Other	(5,412,623)	(662,487)	(6,075,110)
Total Fund Balance	1,049,808	(662,487)	387,321
Liabilities and Fund Balance	1,325,101	(605,114)	719,986

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DEBT SERVICE FUND

As of 6/30/2021

(In Whole Numbers)

	Beginning Period Balance	Current Period Change	Current Year
Assets			
DSF - COLOTRUST	426,975	67,096	494,071
DEBT SVC-CASH IN BANK	0	56,095	56,095
CASH WITH CO. TREASURER BLDR.	67,094	81,576	148,670
TAXES RECEIVABLE - BOULDER	164,767	(149,119)	15,648
DUE FROM GENERAL FUND	0	(56,095)	(56,095)
DUE FROM CRF	7,027	0	7,027
Total Assets	<u>665,862</u>	<u>(447)</u>	<u>665,415</u>
Liabilities			
DUE TO GENERAL FUND	56,095	0	56,095
DUE TO CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	1,183	0	1,183
DEFERRED REVENUE	164,767	(149,119)	15,648
Total Liabilities	<u>222,045</u>	<u>(149,119)</u>	<u>72,925</u>
Fund Balance			
UNRESERVED, UNDESIGNATED	(1,188)	0	(1,188)
RESERVE FOR DEBT SERVICE	66,401	0	66,401
Other	378,604	148,672	527,277
Total Fund Balance	<u>443,818</u>	<u>148,672</u>	<u>592,490</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balance	<u>665,862</u>	<u>(447)</u>	<u>665,415</u>

Mountain View Fire Protection District

Statement of Financial Position

GENERAL FUND
As of 6/30/2021
(In Whole Numbers)

	Beginning Period Balance	Current Period Change	Current Year
Assets			
Petty Cash	268	0	268
GF- CASH IN BANK	718,030	(135,193)	582,837
CASH WITH CO. TREASURER BLDR.	1,904,975	2,510,952	4,415,927
CASH WITH CO. TREASURER WELD	958,352	3,640,857	4,599,210
A/R-External Customers	50,112	(1,963)	48,148
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	7,172	0	7,172
TAXES RECEIVABLE - WELD	4,908,052	(4,574,429)	333,623
TAXES RECEIVABLE - BOULDER	4,957,121	(4,428,924)	528,197
AR-ADJUSTMENTS	218,518	0	218,518
DUE FROM DEBT SERVICE FUND	56,095	0	56,095
DUE FROM CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	1,324	0	1,324
GF-COLOTRUST	45,996,083	1,064,849	47,060,932
Prepaid Insurance	321,151	(33,996)	287,155
Total Assets	60,097,253	(1,957,848)	58,139,405
Liabilities			
ACCRUED SALARY/WAGES	(923)	0	(923)
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	0	0	0
INSURANCE PAYABLE	15,456	(3,884)	11,572
MEDICARE TAXES	196	8	204
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	49,781	(4,071)	45,710
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	0	(1,603)	(1,603)
FPPA PAYABLE	109,357	1,453	110,810
FWT PAYABLE	484	7	491
SWT PAYABLE	216	18	234
OTHER EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDINGS	(15,509)	1,365	(14,144)
PERA PAYABLE	10,714	(10,624)	91
DUE TO CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	(1,559,480)	0	(1,559,480)
HSA Contributions	8,718	0	8,718
DUE TO DEBT SERVICE FUND	0	(56,095)	(56,095)
CAFE DEPENDENT CARE	17,833	3,275	21,108
CAFE ADDITIONAL MEDICAL	25,189	4,150	29,339
PERA 401K	2,546	(2,521)	24
FPPA 457 PLAN	48,978	859	49,837
CO UNEMPLOYMENT TAX	23	0	23
DEATH & DISABILITY	16,027	111	16,138
ROTH Payable	11,668	301	11,969
DEFERRED REVENUE	9,865,174	(9,003,354)	861,820
Total Liabilities	8,606,448	(9,070,604)	(464,156)
Fund Balance			
RESERVED FOR MEMBER BENEFITS	504,500	0	504,500
UNRESERVED, UNDESIGNATED	24,957,043	0	24,957,043
RESTRICTED RESERVE-TABOR	635,614	0	635,614
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	(6,100,000)	0	(6,100,000)
Other	31,493,647	7,112,756	38,606,403
Total Fund Balance	51,490,805	7,112,756	58,603,561
Liabilities and Fund Balance	60,097,253	(1,957,848)	58,139,405

STATE OF COLORADO)
) ss
COUNTY OF _____)

BEFORE THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
MOUNTAIN VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

PETITION FOR EXCLUSION

Property Owner(s) *Jeffery Allen Wright and Stephanie Jean Wright* hereby petition that the following-described real property be excluded from the Mountain View Fire Protection District pursuant to § 32-1-501(1), C.R.S., and in support of said petition state the following:

1. The undersigned is/are the Owner(s) of 100% of the following-described real property located in the County of (circle one) Boulder or Weld, State of Colorado, being presently in the Mountain View Fire Protection District.

(Insert Full Legal Description, or attach as **Exhibit A**, the full legal description of the property sought to be excluded)

Lots 1, 2, and 3, Dreamer's Ridge Phase 2, County of Weld, State of Colorado.

A COPY OF THE DEED(S) WHEREBY TITLE WAS ACQUIRED IS/ARE ATTACHED HERETO. IF APPROPRIATE ATTACH SKETCH OR MAP OF PROPERTY.

2. This Petition is accompanied by an initial deposit in the amount of \$1,000.00 for the costs and expenses of the exclusion proceedings that are to be incurred by the Mountain View Fire Protection District. The Owners acknowledge that in the event the District's costs and expenses connected with this proceeding exceed the deposit, Owners will be responsible for all additional sums. In the event the exclusion costs are less than the initial deposit, the excess deposit fees will be refunded to the Owners upon:

- a. request by the Owners; and
- b. submission to the District of a copy of a signed ordinance annexing the property into a municipality that is providing fire protection services if it has not been previously submitted.

3. The Owners acknowledge and agree, for themselves and their successors and assigns, that they, will pay all future costs and expenses incurred by the District (including attorney's fees) should such costs and expenses be incurred to correct errors of legal descriptions, annexation issues, assessment or taxation issues, or other issues regarding the exclusion that were not caused by, or attributable to, the District and arising from Owners' submittal of erroneous or incomplete legal descriptions, or annexation information.

WHEREFORE, the Owners pray that the Board of Directors of Mountain View Fire Protection District, after notice as provided by law and public hearing, grant the foregoing Petition and enter its order excluding the property described herein from the Mountain View Fire Protection District.

Dated: June 14, 2021



Signature Property Owner*

Jeffery Allen Wright

Print Property Owner name

2880 County Road 18 Weld County, CO 80504

Mail and Street Address of Property Owner

Mail and Street Address of Property Owner

Phone: 303-434-6989

Email: jeffnstephw@msn.com

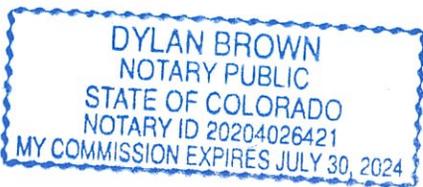
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this 14th day of June, 2021 by Jeffrey Wright.

Witness my hand and official seal.

My commission expires: 7-30-24



Notary Public



*If property is owned by a Corporation, LLC, or other business entity, a Statement of Authority is required to be attached to Petition for this signature.

(Submit a notarized signature for each Property Owner, see following page)

Dated: June 14, 2021

Stephanie Jean Wright
Signature Property Owner

Stephanie Jean Wright

Print Property Owner name

2880 County Road 18 Weld County, CO 80504

Mail and Street Address of Property Owner

Phone: 303-434-6989

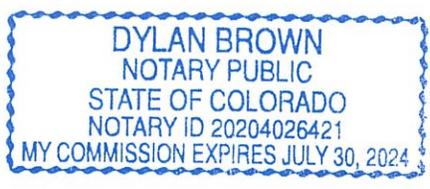
Email: jeffnstephw@msn.com

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this 14th day of June, 2021 by Stephanie Wright.

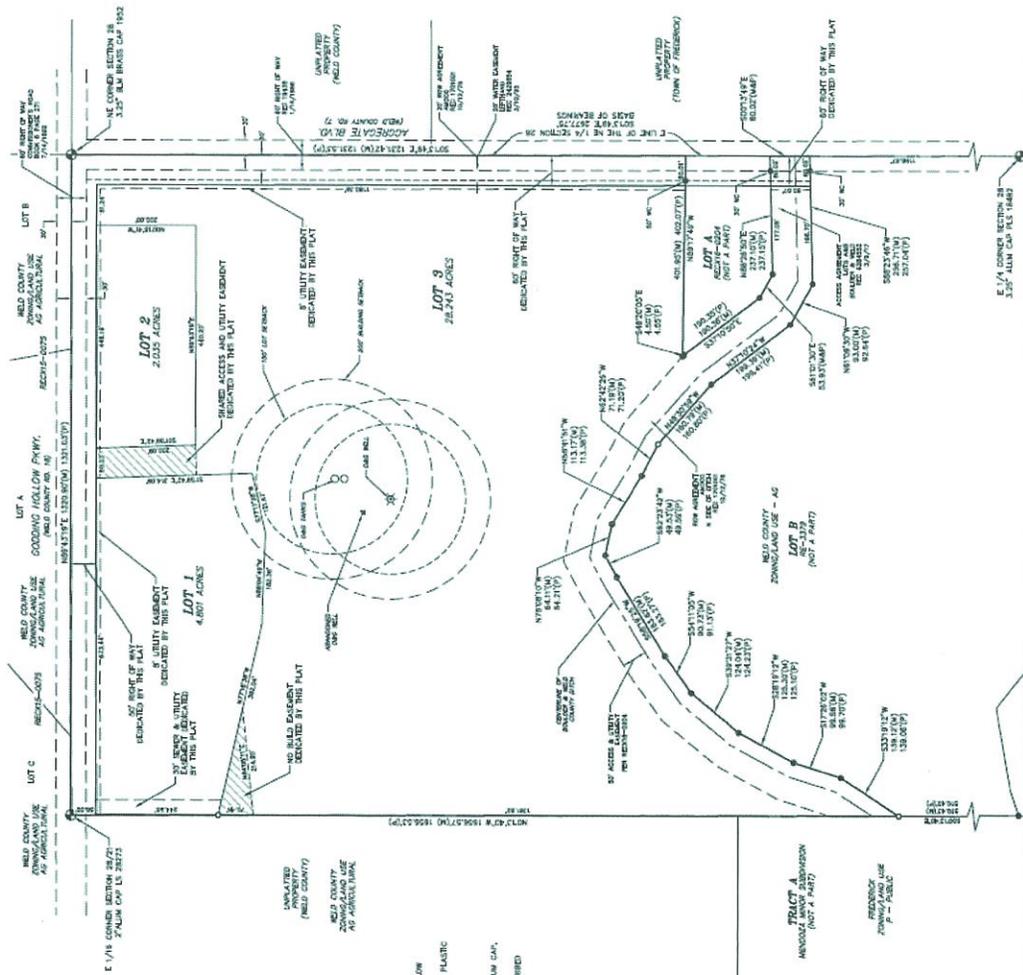
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[Signature]
Notary Public



DREAMER'S RIDGE PHASE 2
 LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28,
 TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 68 WEST OF THE 6TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
 TOWN OF FREDERICK, COUNTY OF WELD, STATE OF COLORADO



- LEGEND**
- FINDING BEAR WITH 1.5" YELLOW PLASTIC CAP, TIE BEETS
 - FINDING BEAR WITH 1.5" YELLOW PLASTIC CAP, BEARING AND DISTANCE
 - ⊙ FINDING BEAR WITH 2" ALUMINUM CAP, BEARING AND DISTANCE
 - ⊙ FINDING BEAR WITH 2" ALUMINUM CAP, BEARING AND DISTANCE AS DESCRIBED
 - (P) PLATED DISTANCE
 - (M) MEASURED DISTANCE
 - (WC) WITNESS CORNER



SHEET: 2 OF 2
 DATE: 8/2/20
 DRAWN BY: JFC
 PROJECT: 815008

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Account: R8948363**June 23, 2021**

Account Information

Account	Parcel	Space	Account Type	Tax Year	Buildings	Actual Value	Assessed Value
R8948363	131328100013		Agricultural	2021	2	498,801	42,500

Legal

PT E2NE4 28-2-68 LOT B REC EXEMPT RECX16-0204

Subdivision	Block	Lot	Land Economic Area
			FREDERICK RURAL

Property Address	Property City	Zip	Section	Township	Range
2880 COUNTY ROAD 18	WELD		28	02	68

Owner(s)

Account	Owner Name	Address
R8948363	WRIGHT JEFFREY A	2880 GODDING HOLLOW PKWY LONGMONT, CO 805049464
R8948363	WRIGHT STEPHANIE	

Document History

Reception	Rec Date	Type	Grantor	Grantee	Doc Fee	Sale Date	Sale Price
4293297	04-12-2017	RE	RECX16-0204	RECX16-0204	0.00	04-12-2017	0
4293297	04-12-2017	RE	RECORDED EXEMPTION	RECX16-0204	0.00		0
4492416	05-28-2019	WDE	SCHELLER SHARON R; VALENTINE CATHY S	WRIGHT JEFFREY A ; WRIGHT STEPHANIE	150.00	05-24-2019	1,500,000

Building Information

Building 1

AccountNo	Building ID	Occupancy
R8948363	1	Single Family Residential on Ag

ID	Type	NBHD	Occupancy	% Complete	Bedrooms	Baths	Rooms
1	Residential	3221	Single Family Residential on Ag	100	4	4	7

ID	Exterior	Roof Cover	Interior	HVAC	Perimeter	Units	Unit Type	Make
1	Frame Hardboard		Drywall	Central Air to Air	516	0		

ID	Square Ft	Condo SF	Total Basement SF	Finished Basement SF	Garage SF	Carport SF	Balcony SF	Porch SF
1	3,512	0	2,259	0	848	0	446	343

Built As Details for Building 1

ID	Built As	Square Ft	Year Built	Stories	Length	Width
1.00	2 Story	3,512	1996	2	0	0

Additional Details for Building 1

ID	Detail Type	Description	Units
1	Add On	Fireplace Gas	2
1	Appliance	Allowance	1
1	Balcony	Wood Wood Fin	446
1	Basement	Bsmnt Conc 8 ft	2,259
1	Fixture	Allowance	1
1	Fixture	Bath 2	1
1	Fixture	Bath 3	2
1	Fixture	Bath 5	1
1	Fixture	Laundry Sink	1
1	Fixture	Laundry Sink	1
1	Fixture	Therapy Tub Average	1
1	Garage	Attached	848
1	Garage	Fin Attached	848
1	Porch	Slab Roof Ceil	343
1	Rough In	Rough In	1

Building 2

AccountNo	Building ID	Occupancy
R8948363	2	Equipment Building

ID	Type	NBHD	Occupancy	% Complete	Bedrooms	Baths	Rooms
2	Out Building	3801	Equipment Building	100	0	0	0

ID	Exterior	Roof Cover	Interior	HVAC	Perimeter	Units	Unit Type	Make
2				None	204	0		

ID	Square Ft	Condo SF	Total Basement SF	Finished Basement SF	Garage SF	Carport SF	Balcony SF	Porch SF
2	2,520	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Built As Details for Building 2

ID	Built As	Square Ft	Year Built	Stories	Length	Width
2.00	Equipment Building	2,520	2005	1	60	42

No Additional Details for Building 2

Valuation Information

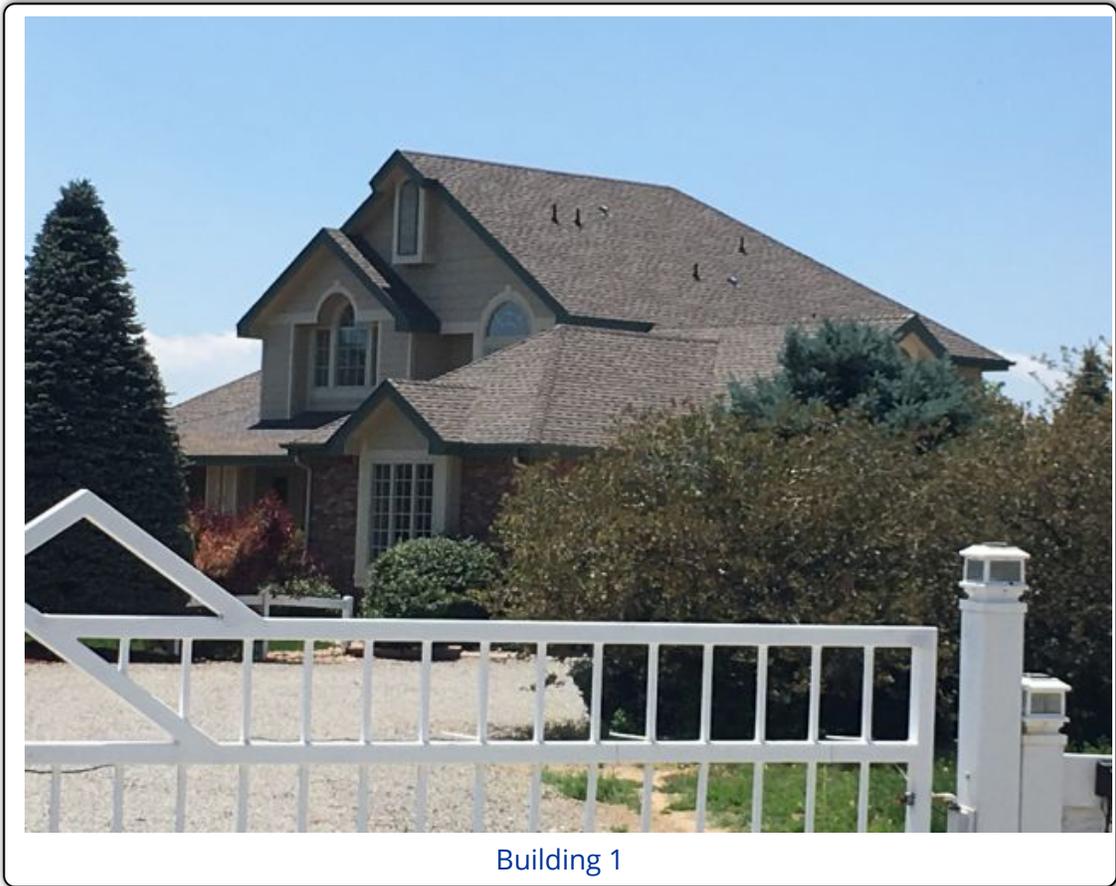
Type	Code	Description	Actual Value	Assessed Value	Acres	Land SqFt
Improvement	4277	FARM/RANCH RESIDENCE-IMPS	467,555	33,430	0.000	0
Improvement	4279	FARM RANCH SUPPORT BLDGS	14,332	4,160	0.000	0
Land	4117	FLOOD IRRIGATED LAND-AGRICULTURAL	16,617	4,820	19.511	849,899
Land	4147	GRAZING LAND-AGRICULTURAL	261	80	14.500	631,620
Land	4167	WASTE LAND	36	10	4.322	188,266
Totals	-	-	498,801	42,500	38.333	1,669,785

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Tax Authorities

Tax Area	District ID	District Name	Current Mill Levy
2306	1050	HIGH PLAINS LIBRARY	3.181
2306	0311	LEFT HAND WATER	0.000
2306	1202	LONGMONT CONSERVATION	0.000
2306	0512	MOUNTAIN VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT	16.247
2306	0301	NORTHERN COLORADO WATER (NCW)	1.000
2306	0213	SCHOOL DIST RE1J-LONGMONT	56.542
2306	0100	WELD COUNTY	15.038
Total	-	-	92.008

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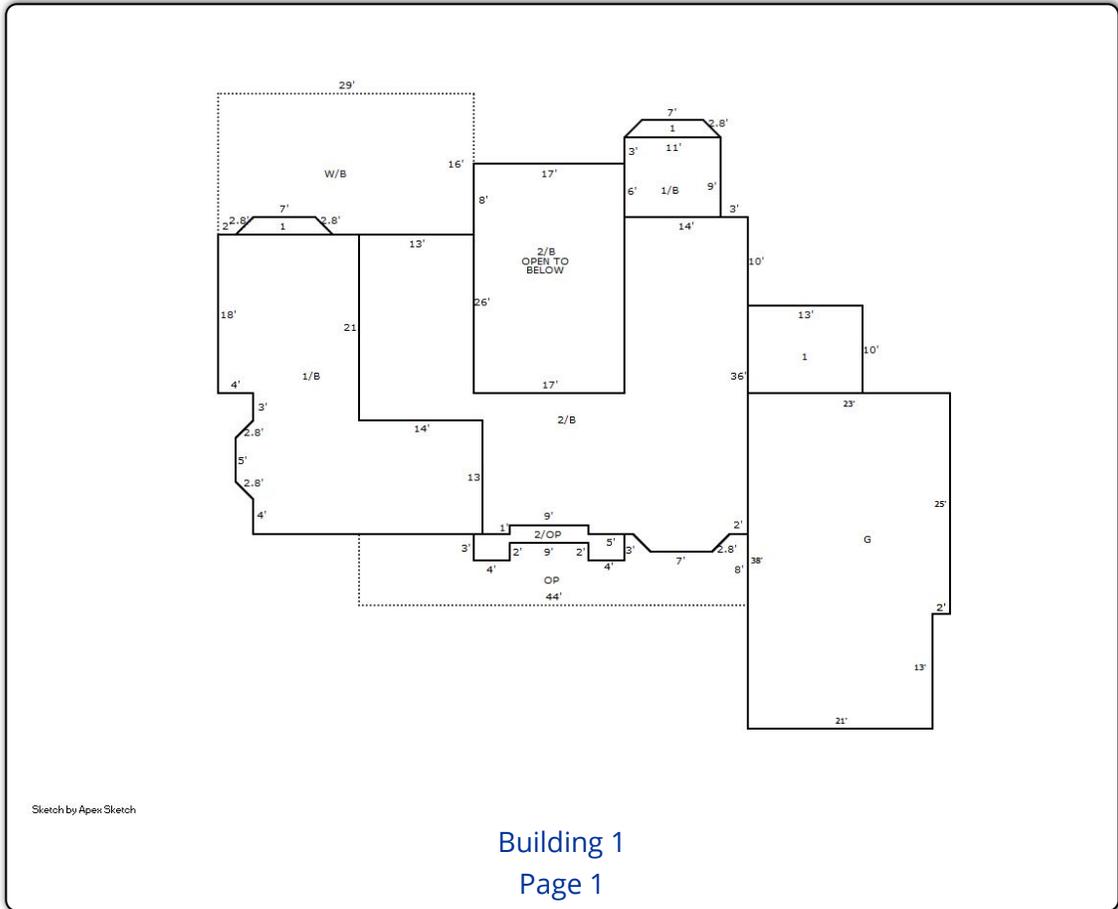


Building 1



Building 2

Sketch



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Legend

- Parcels
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- County Boundary

1: 7,877



1,312.8 0 656.39 1,312.8 Feet

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