

2020 Annual Report



Making a Difference in the Lives of Others.



Greetings From the Chief



David Beebe *Fire Chief*

Thank you for taking the time to review the information provided in this report. 2020 was a challenging year for the District. The COVID-19 pandemic had a profound effect on district operations throughout 2020. I am proud to state that district personnel rose to the challenge and continued to provide the high level of service the organization prides itself on.

The COVID Pandemic forced the District to alter many of our business practices for the safety of both those we serve and for our employees. The District places a high value on our efforts to interact with the communities we serve. Over the years we have built a high quality and active community outreach program. Many of the programs provided by our community outreach division required direct contact with people. Unfortunately, the COVID outbreak seriously curtailed these activities depriving us of the ability to personally interact. While this was certainly disappointing, it did provide us the opportunity to explore new methods of communication and alternatives to in-person delivery. Rest assured, as the virus is controlled and it becomes safe, The District will return to providing our quality outreach programs.

In spite of the pandemic, the District was able to complete the inclusion of the Rocky Mountain Fire Protection District into the Mountain View Fire Protection District. The Inclusion became effective on January 1, 2021; however, the majority of the work and preparation took place in 2020. This inclusion will strengthen the District and help us enhance our services.

The inclusion of Rocky Mountain Fire provided us the opportunity to revisit the District's Mission, Vision, and Values (MVV). Both organizations had very similar and current MVV's, however, it was decided to take the best from both and update the MVV for the expanded district. A wide variety of stakeholders worked on the project and the new Mission, Vision, and Values clearly state what the organization is about. The new Mission, Vision and Values are included in this report, please take a minute to review them.

As we head into the future, the District will continue on its path to be a leader in the emergency service field. COVID-19 has forced us to reevaluate our mission and our business. It has provided us the opportunity to test our resourcefulness and resiliency, and through the difficulties presented, we have emerged as a stronger organization. The Mountain View Fire Protection District looks forward to providing our customers and community partners with a high level of service for many years to come.

Respectfully,

David Beebe

Fire Chief

Mission, Vision and Values

To see the full document please visit mvfpd.org.

- **MISSION** – To preserve and protect our community from all hazards through exceptional preparedness, prevention, education, and emergency response.
- **VISION** – To establish the standard of excellence: by being customer-centric, inspiring a high-performance environment, being driven by innovation, and being proud of our organization.
- **VALUES** – Trust, teamwork and professionalism.

Establish the standard of excellence in how we preserve and protect our communities.

Trust We are honest and transparent We are loyal, responsive and compassionate We have the courage to act	Teamwork We respect each other and communicate effectively We are stronger through diversity We are adaptable, flexible, resilient	Professional We are dedicated to our craft and enhance our abilities through continued training, development and education We use collaborative input for decision-making We are accountable for our actions
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Technical Rescue

Technical rescue services are provided to the citizens of Weld and Boulder county by the Mountain View Rescue Team. The team is made up of firefighters and paramedics responding out of Station 1, located at 10939 WCR 5. The MVFPD Rescue Team also provides equipment and personnel as a part of three regional technical rescue teams: Longmont Technical Rescue, Boulder County Rescue team and the Northern Area Technical Rescue. With the merger of Rocky Mountain Fire and MVFR, the two districts bringing their rescue expertise together benefiting our citizens.

2020 training with the NATRT consisted of the basic skills required to meet and maintain technician level skills in:

- CONFINED SPACE RESCUE
- ROPE RESCUE
- TRENCH RESCUE
- TOWER RESCUE
- VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT EXTRICATIONS
- LARGE VEHICLE STABILIZATION AND HEAVY LIFT
- STRUCTURE COLLAPSE RESCUE
- SURFACE WATER AND SWIFT WATER RESCUE
- ICE RESCUE



Staffing Changes

Retirements

Battalion Chief Jen Nay	14 years
Lieutenant Don Martin	30 years
Lieutenant Ron Neiman	31 years
Fleet Manager Chris Nelson	8 years

New Hires

Lateral FF	1
Career FF	1
Community Outreach Assistant	2
EVT	2

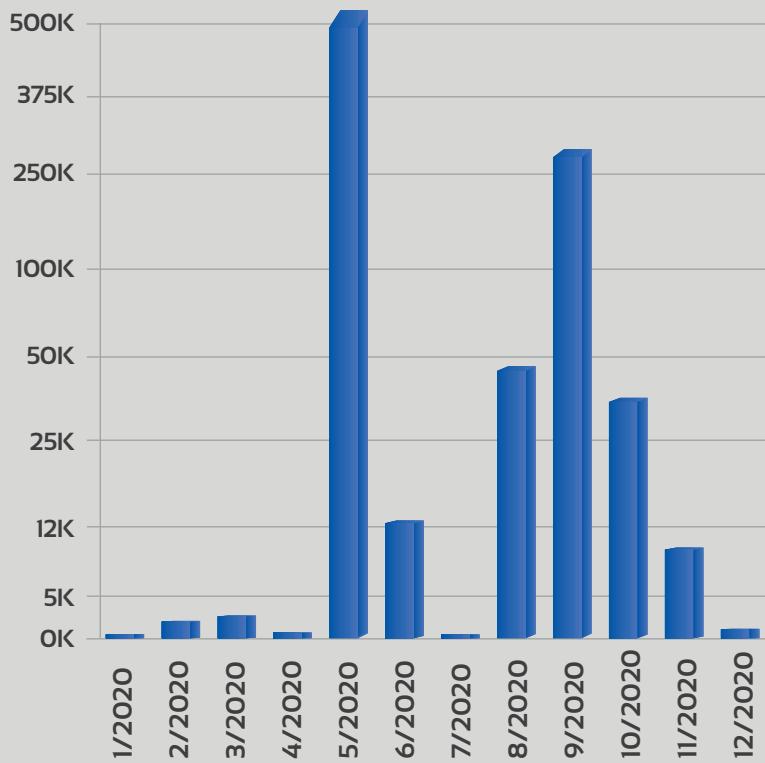
Promotions

Captain	1	Fleet Shop Foreman	1
Lieutenant	4	EMTs to Paramedics	2
Engineer	3	Grade Promotions	18



Life Safety Division 2020 in Review

Fire Loss

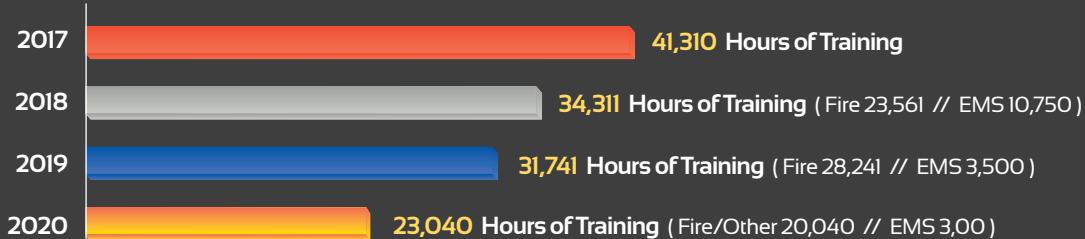


The Life Safety Division is responsible for public education, enforcement, engineering, and fire investigations. Enforcement activities include issuing permits, counseling juvenile fire-setters, fire investigations, conducting target hazard inspections in selected occupancies, and providing training to operations personnel on fire inspections, investigations, and fire protection systems. Fire Protection Engineering services include plan review, environmental site assessments, permits, and new and existing life safety systems inspections. Division members are involved in the development of national, state, and local codes and ordinances to ensure fire-safe facilities exist for years to come.

By the Numbers - 2020

Commercial Inspections	COVID-19 Protocol
Residential Fire Sprinklers	35 ↓ 42 from 2019
Plan Reviews/ Permits	448 ↓ 77 from 2019
Fire Investigations	36 ↑ 13 from 2019
2020 Permits Issued	530
Return Revenue	\$77,045.11

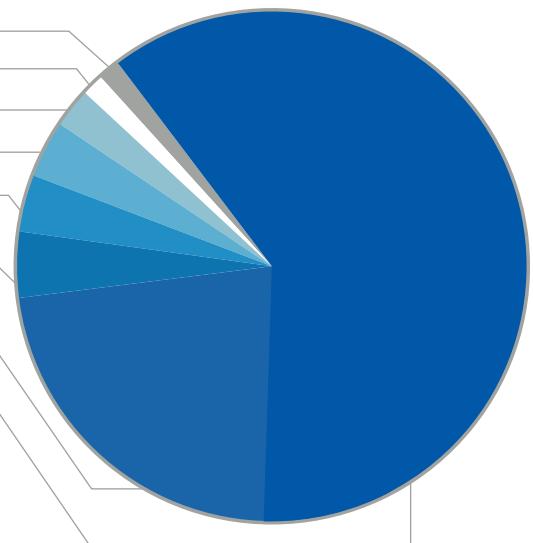
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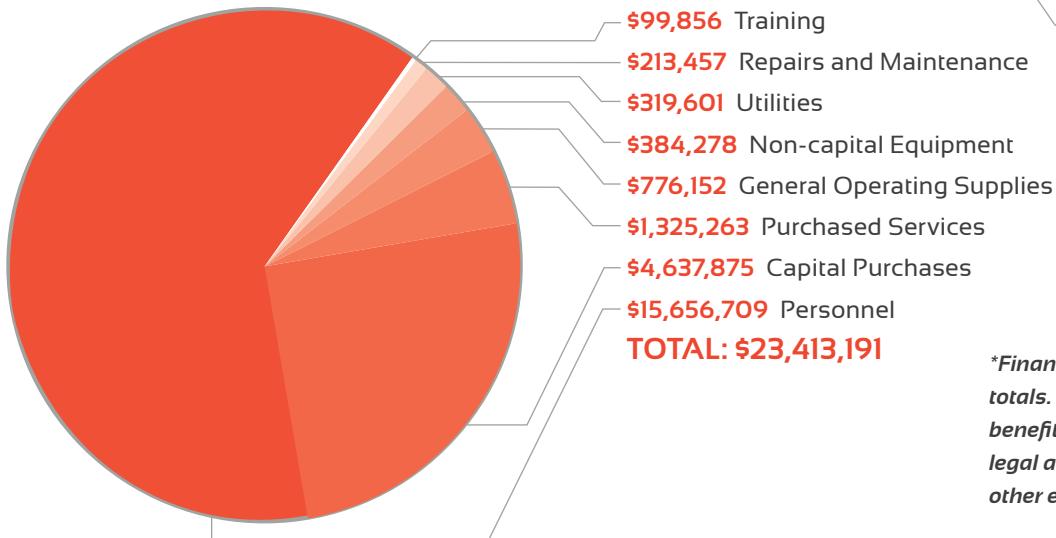
Financial Report & Stations

2020 REVENUE

\$24,555 Grant Revenue
\$403,594 Specific Ownership Tax from Boulder
\$688,922 Miscellaneous Revenue
\$810,511 Federal Wildland Program
\$827,948 EMS Transport Charges
\$1,025,352 Specific Ownership Tax from Weld
\$8,338,161 Real Property Tax From Boulder County
\$20,495,337 Real Property Tax From Weld County
TOTAL: \$32,487,386



2020 EXPENDITURES



**Financial Information presented are unaudited totals. Purchased services includes services that benefit the entire organization, such as audit, legal and tax collection fees. It also includes other expenses such as liability insurance.*

FLEET DIVISION

Facilities

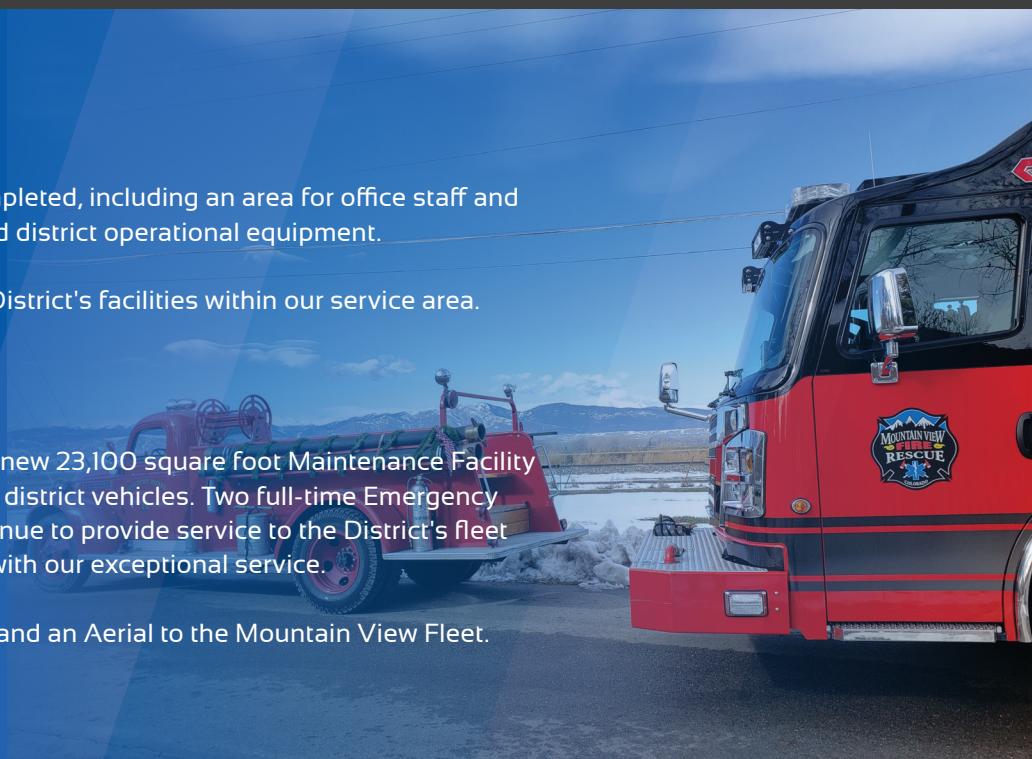
The new Maintenance Facility was completed, including an area for office staff and a designated area for EMS supplies and district operational equipment.

We continue to maintain all ten of the District's facilities within our service area.

Fleet

We are very excited about opening our new 23,100 square foot Maintenance Facility that allows us to maintain service to all district vehicles. Two full-time Emergency Vehicle Technicians were hired to continue to provide service to the District's fleet and our neighboring fire departments with our exceptional service.

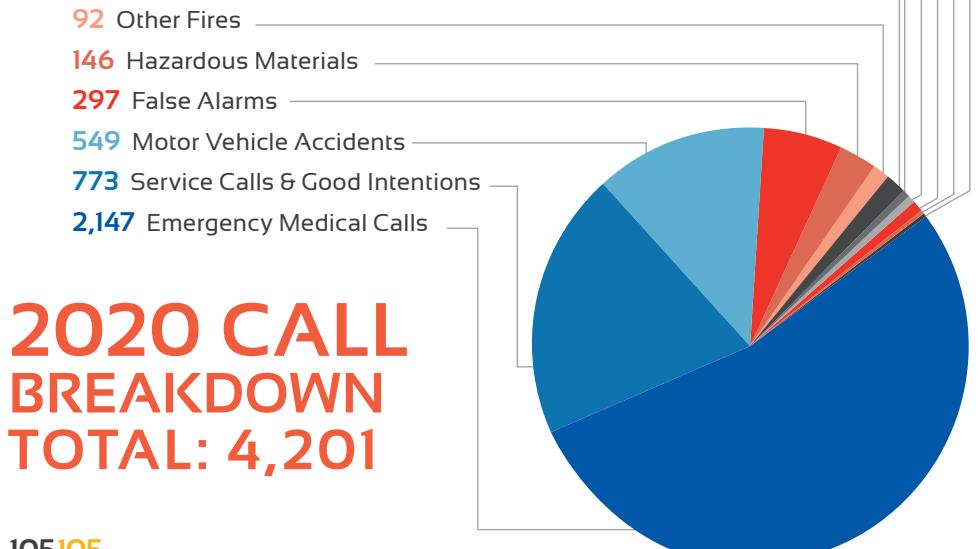
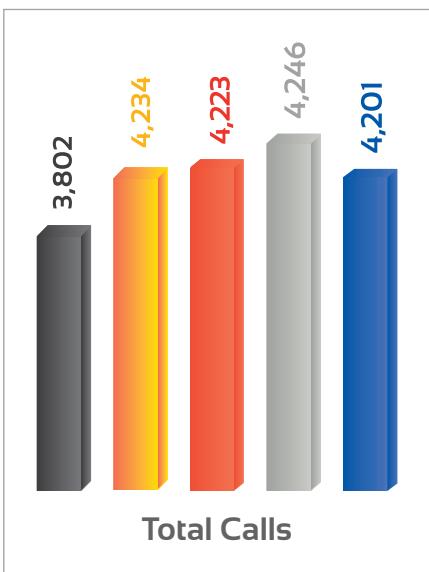
We added two Tenders, a Brush Truck, and an Aerial to the Mountain View Fleet.



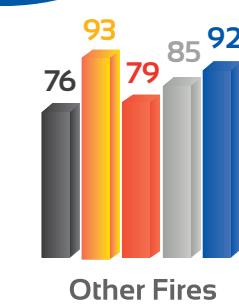
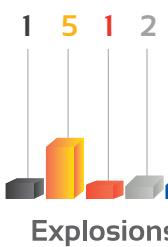
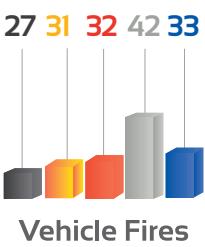
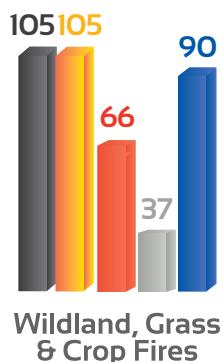
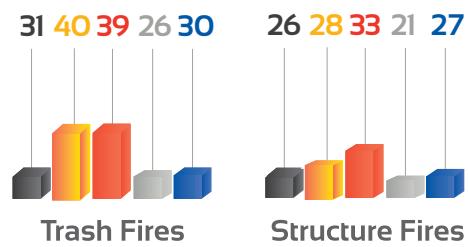
2020 Emergency Response Statistics

2016 2017 2018 2019 2020

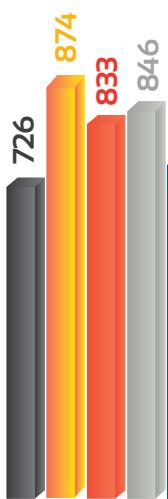
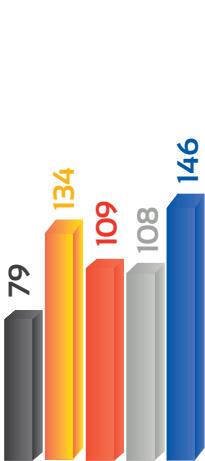
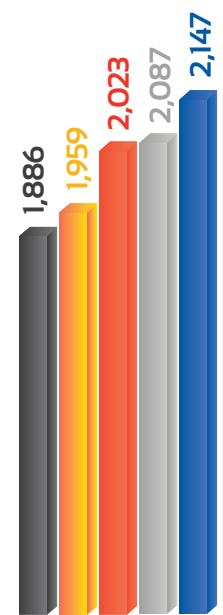
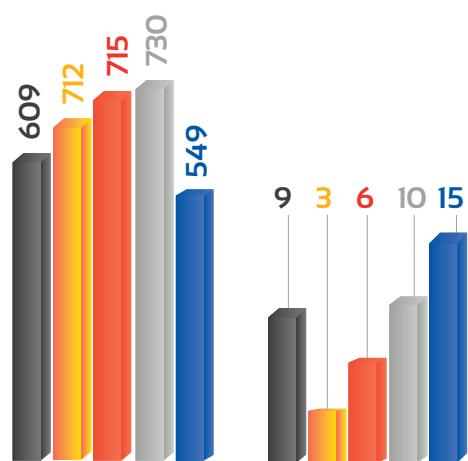
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2020 CALL BREAKDOWN TOTAL: 4,201



FIRE EMERGENCY CALLS



ALL OTHER EMERGENCY CALLS

Accomplishments for 2020

HazMat

MVFPD has 24 certified hazmat technicians and assist in training the remaining department who are certified at the hazmat operations level. In 2020, MVFPD responded to 146 hazmat related calls. This number has steadily increased over the years. MVFPD is also part of the Boulder County Hazardous Materials Team (BCHMT) which includes Boulder Fire, Longmont Fire, Lafayette Fire, Louisville Fire and Boulder Rural Fire. This partnership allows us to be fiscally responsible to share personnel and equipment resources for training and calls. We also train with the Southwest Weld County Hazmat group quarterly training for our neighbors in Weld County.

2020 was a difficult year for everyone and our hazmat team dealt with the changes very well. When we couldn't get together as a team for trainings, we used online trainings both in house and outside training groups to continue to grow. We partnered with the oil and gas industry to secure Banjo fittings that will allow us to access water at oil and gas drilling sites. We also attend meetings with the Colorado Preparedness and Response Network (CPRN), which is a group of oil and gas industry professionals and emergency responders to design best practices and review lessons learned following incidents at these sites.

In 2020 the hazmat team purchased a Pelsue tent with heater that will keep us and victims out of the elements during an incident. We also purchased new Multi-threat suits that will help keep us protected from fire and hazardous materials, which is different from our other suits that make us choose between fire protection or chemical protection. Our team also maintains all the air monitors throughout the District as well as the specialty air monitors kept on our hazmat apparatus kept at Station 7 in Dacono.

The hazmat team is constantly working to become better through trainings and developing relationships with other agencies and stakeholders that require our assistance.

Wildland 2020

MVFPD's 2020 fire season got off to another late start with the fire district developing, implementing and monitoring SARS/ COVID-19 response guidelines, ensuring that wildland team members could deploy safely. The first engine crew deployed August 11th and the last engine crew returned October 31st. Below are some of the highlights of the 2020 wildfire season.

Number of wildland/grass fires within Mountain View's district: 90 events

Total number of days deployed: 214 days

Total number of personnel deployed: 28 personnel

ENGINE AND SINGLE RESOURCE DEPLOYMENTS: 9

- Type 6 Engine – 1 Surge Task Force
- Type 3 Engine – 6 resource orders

SINGLE RESOURCE DEPLOYMENTS: 3

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Our team members also sponsored and supported the annual RT-130 course and the introduction to Wildland fire, S-130/190.

Community Outreach

The first part of 2020 was a normal year for Community Outreach. We held several classes and events for our community, such as Certification CPR/First Aid, Friends and Family CPR, Stop The Bleed, Pet CPR, safety storytime with car seat installation education. Many of these free classes were donation sites for our local food banks. We were in our High Schools teaching Hands-Only CPR the first quarter of the year.

When our response to COVID-19 shut down our public events, and in-person classes, community outreach turned to video and social media to get safety messages out. We created a YouTube Channel where we put virtual safety storytime, truck tours, station tours, and other videos our community could access at home. We now provide car seat education/installations virtually by appointment. Community Outreach created several virtual classes for early elementary classes to utilize since our stations were closed to the public and crews could not respond in person to classrooms.

COVID-19

COVID-19 shut down our state in March 2020. We reached out to those neighborhoods in our jurisdiction to offer prescription pick up, food delivery, and other necessities for those who may have needed it but did not feel comfortable going out in public. We also started producing monthly articles on a variety of safety topics for our local media in print and online versions.

Community outreach took part in our merger with Rocky Mountain Fire by creating messaging for both districts' citizens. This included presentations for each town council, news articles, letters to citizens' social media messaging, and creating and updating our website page dedicated to the merger.

OPERATING IN THE PANDEMIC

2020 proved to be a challenging year for EMS with the onset of the COVID-19 Pandemic. By January of 2020 we were paying close attention to the epidemic in China and began starting to purchase Personal Protective Equipment (PPE); items such as N95 masks, surgical masks, gowns, and gloves etc. By February, we were writing emergency operations plans and trying to figure out how to quarantine employees and writing crisis staffing measures. By March and into April, those that could were working from home (or modified) and our EMS operations were beginning to see the impacts and transport COVID positive patients. Early 2020 was chaotic and scary and there was not enough PPE, and little was known about the disease. Recommendations on safe practices were changing daily and we had to resort to improvised PPE in some cases. We watched what was happening around the world and in New York and prepared as much as possible.

Mountain View Fire's response to the Pandemic was robust. We up stocked our reserve ambulances and prepared for the initial surge. We worked with our partners in the State, the County Offices of Emergency Management, and local public health agencies to secure PPE, develop best practices and coordinate our response efforts. Due to our preparedness, and foresight, we fared better than many agencies, especially with PPE and decontamination options. As the year wore on, we were able to refine our approach, stabilize our supply chain, and continued to safely transport our patients.

Mountain View Fire received a tremendous amount of community support and we are so grateful! Throughout the Pandemic there has been an outpouring of people making us masks, bringing us food, and cheering us on. The support never wavered and includes our hospital partners and public health agencies who helped us get vaccinated. The support was incredible, and we could not have gotten through the year without our community. Thank you!

Providing high-quality emergency medical care remains our absolute focus and despite the pandemic we managed our normal EMS operations as well. 2020 was an insanely busy year on multiple fronts as we merged two fire departments, managed the pandemic, dealt with a very active wildfire season, and maintained our 'normal' operations as well. We couldn't be prouder of the work and effort our team put in!

NOTABLE EMS 2020 HIGHLIGHTS

Robust pandemic response	PPE purchasing and supply chain stabilization	Use of and purchase of more AeroClave devices	Used grant money to purchase several more
Purchase of a new ambulance (in service in March of 2021)	Purchase of and implementation of a new records management system (ImageTrend)	Purchase and implementation of the AutoPulse device (automatic CPR device)	Partnered with hospitals to receive the vaccination to COVID
Completed the work needed to merge two fire departments	Responded to numerous wildfires across the U.S. and in Colorado	Helped with COVID response on wildfires in addition to normal firefighting operations	Transport and care of numerous COVID patients

Device that sprays a decontamination liquid in vehicles or stations.
Important for making sure our ambulances and apparatus are clean



2020 Board of Directors

Mountain View Fire Rescue District is governed by a citizen-elected Board of Directors.

All members elected to board positions reside within the boundaries of the District.

The Board of Directors meets on a monthly basis.

President Chad Christian

Three year term ending 2023

Vice President Laura McConnell

Four year term ending 2022

Secretary Colleen Whitlow

Four year term ending 2022

Assistant Secretary Alan Bloom

One year term ending 2022

Treasurer Suzanne DeVenny

One year term ending 2022



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