

ANNUAL REPORT

2023

Year In Review

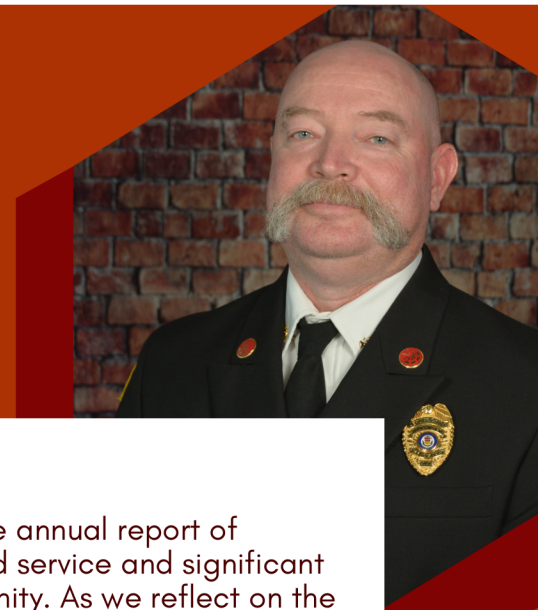


TRUST
TEAMWORK
PROFESSIONALISM



Note from
Deputy Chief Sterling Folden

2023 A LOOK BACK



Dear Members of the Community,

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that we present to you the annual report of Mountain View Fire Rescue, marking yet another year of dedicated service and significant achievements in ensuring the safety and well-being of our community. As we reflect on the past year, we are delighted to share with you the notable milestones and developments that we push towards our vision of establishing the standard of excellence by being customer-centric, inspiring a high-performance environment, being driven by innovation, and being proud of our organization.

First and foremost, we are pleased to announce the receipt of an employee annual physical grant, a testament to our ongoing commitment to securing the necessary resources to enhance the health and wellness of your responders. This grant will enable us to invest in crucial evaluations for several years and build a culture of health and wellness for our department.

In addition to the grant, we are thrilled to introduce three new ambulances, three new brush trucks, and one new hazmat trailer to our fleet. These acquisitions signify an essential advancement in our operational capacity, equipping our firefighters and emergency responders with state-of-the-art vehicles and tools to address various emergencies, from medical incidents to wildland fires and hazardous materials incidents.

Looking towards the future, we are excited to announce plans for the expansion of our district, with two new stations currently in the design phase. These new stations will strategically enhance our coverage area, ensuring our response times remain effective across the entire community. Furthermore, we are relocating our administration building, a pivotal step toward improving our administrative capabilities and facilitating better coordination and communication within the department.

As we embark on this journey of growth and progress, we remain steadfast in our commitment to serving our community with trust, teamwork, and professionalism. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our dedicated firefighters, staff members, volunteers, and community partners for their unwavering support and collaboration throughout the year.

In closing, we invite you to join us in celebrating the achievements of the past year and embracing the opportunities that lie ahead as we continue our mission to protect our community from all hazards through exceptional preparedness, prevention, education, and emergency response.

Sincerely,

Sterling Folden
Deputy Chief
Mountain View Fire Rescue



2023 HEADLINES

Community Wildfire Protection Plan

Completed with assistance from multiple local and federal agencies and organizations

New Hires

Assistant Chief - Operations: 1
Community Outreach Coordinator: 1
Community Outreach Assistant: 3
Emergency Vehicle Technician: 1
Facilities Maintenance: 1
Firefighters: 12
Accounting: 1

Promotions

Lieutenant: 1
EMS Lieutenant: 1
Engineer: 2
Medic: 2
FF/FM Grade Promotions: 19
EVT: 3

Retirements

Senior Medic Randy Norris
Captain Randall Chase
Engineer Paul Gransee
Firefighter Dan Ross



In Memorium

In April of 2023 we lost Firefighter Ben Fournier in a tragic accident while he was performing mitigation off duty in the Evergreen area.

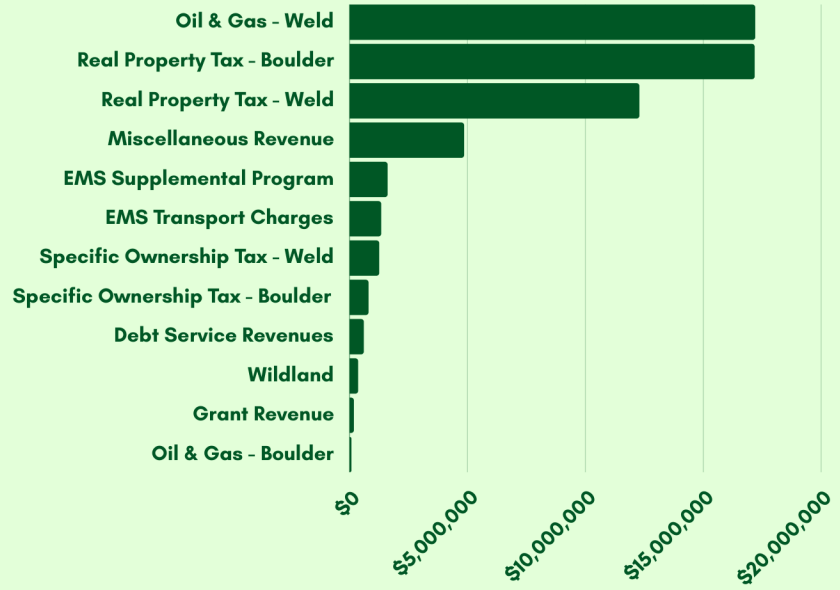
Ben Fournier
1980-2023



Finance Division

Oil & Gas - Weld	\$17,205,091
Real Property Tax - Boulder	\$17,180,470
Real Property Tax - Weld	\$12,291,314
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$4,859,027
CO EMS Supplemental Program	\$1,613,780
EMS Transport Charges	\$1,341,749
Specific Ownership Tax - Weld	\$1,257,630
Specific Ownership Tax -Boulder	\$805,035
Debt Service Revenues	\$604,766
Wildland	\$362,416
Grant Revenue	\$182,940
Oil & Gas - Boulder	\$79,296

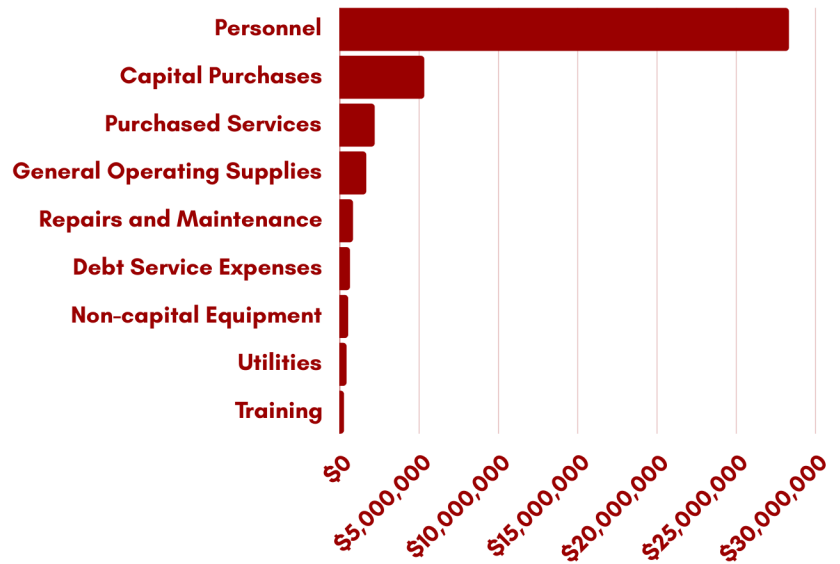
Revenues



Oil & Gas related revenue figures are unpredictable and entirely dependent on potentially volatile market production.

Personnel	\$28,322,514
Capital Purchases	\$5,323,818
Purchased Services	\$2,198,159
General Operating Supplies	\$1,667,652
Repairs and Maintenance	\$829,827
Debt Service Expenses	\$639,079
Non-capital Equipment	\$526,095
Utilities	\$423,669
Training	\$261,038

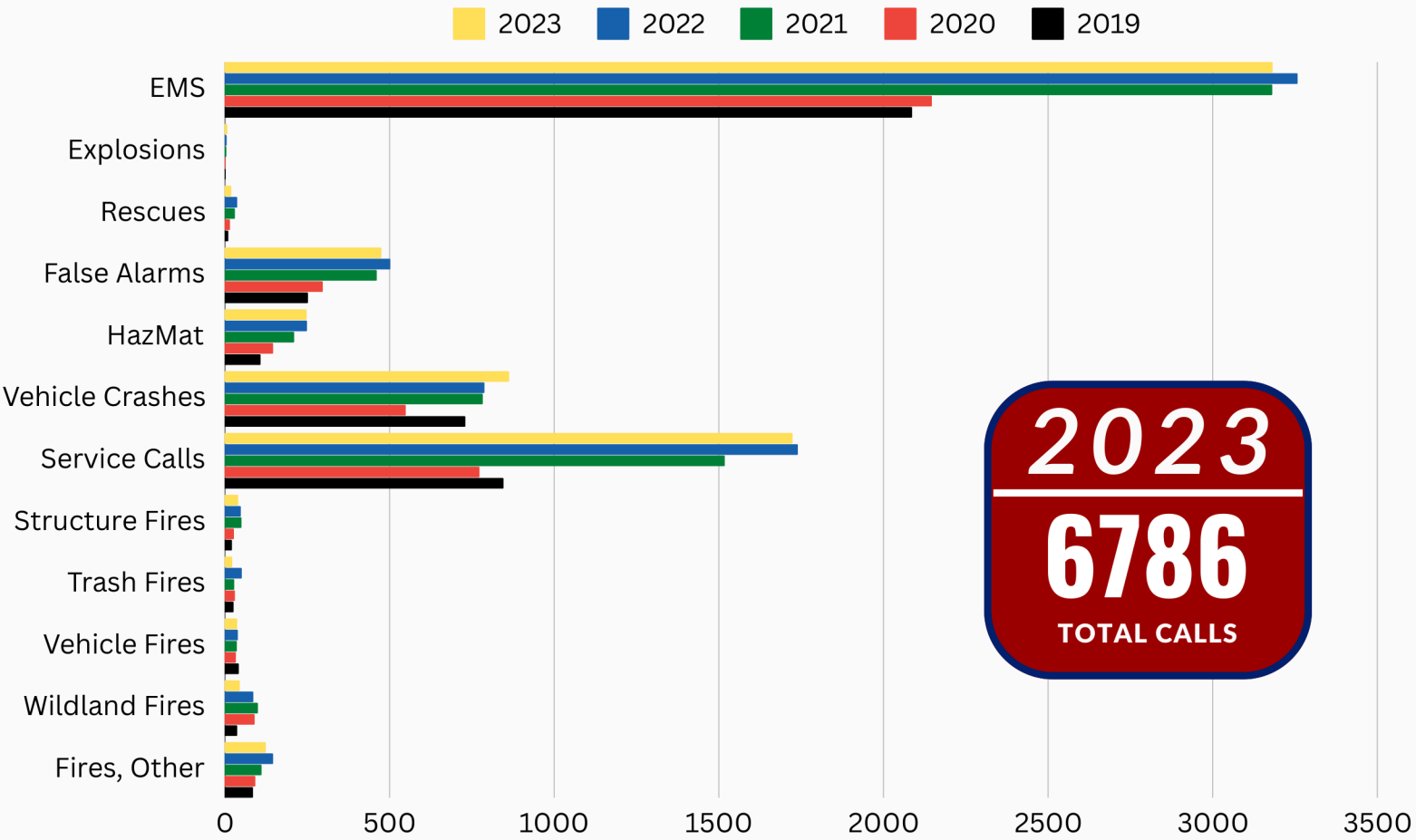
Expenses



Totals subject to audit



EMERGENCY RESPONSE STATISTICS



SPOTLIGHT

CALL TYPE	2020	2021	2022	2023
EMS	2147	3181	3258	3182
Service Calls	773	1518	1740	1724
Vehicle Crashes	549	783	788	863
Structure Fires	27	50	48	40
Wildland Fires	90	100	86	45



EMS Division

EMS Lieutenant: We are proud to announce the appointment of a dedicated EMS Lieutenant who has brought invaluable leadership and expertise to our division. With their guidance, we have been able to streamline operations and enhance service delivery.

Senior Medic: We welcomed a new Senior Medic, whose extensive experience and skills will be instrumental in elevating our division's standards of care. Their addition strengthens our ability to provide advanced medical interventions in the field and Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI).

New Ambulances: The EMS Division assisted the procurement process and received three new ambulances, which are scheduled for rollout in 2024. These modern ambulances will bolster our fleet and ensure we continue to provide high-quality emergency medical care.

Approval for Finger Thoracotomies: Our division received a waiver from the State to perform finger thoracotomies, a critical procedure in managing thoracic trauma cases. This demonstrates our commitment to staying at the forefront of emergency medical techniques.

Grant for PAPRs: We secured a grant for the acquisition of four Powered Air-Purifying Respirators (PAPRs), enhancing our infectious disease response capabilities. These state-of-the-art devices will ensure the safety of our personnel when responding to incidents involving infectious diseases or hazardous biological materials.

Personnel: Two personnel were sponsored to attend paramedic school, and we are delighted to announce that they have graduated and are currently undergoing their Field Instruction Program.

Life-Saving Efforts Recognition: We have recognized several members of our district for their exemplary efforts in saving lives, particularly in cardiac arrest cases.

Recoupment of Cost: The EMS Division worked with finance to recoup Medicare Reimbursement via the Supplemental Payment Reimbursement program through the State of Colorado.

Training Efforts: In addition to our normal provided training, our Senior Medics and EMS Division staff oversaw and completed the training for all the new hires, one of our largest new hire cohorts ever.

MVFR hired individuals with no EMS certifications for the first time ever in an effort to increase our hiring pool and attract good candidates. Accordingly, the EMS Division worked with Front Range Community College (FRCC) to sign a Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) for us to put our new hires through an EMT-Basic class following fire academy in 2024.

Training Events: The EMS Division oversaw a large-scale Mass Casualty Incident (MCI) training. We hosted several regional agencies in a joint effort that included practice on active harmer response and MCIs. Additionally, we also hosted the same training effort in conjunction with the Foothills Regional Emergency medical and Trauma Advisory Council (FRETAC) and coordinated MCI drills between hospitals and EMS. As part of this effort, we were the first in the RETAC to rollout, train on, the Hospital Resource Officer (HRO) concept. The HRO concept came directly as a result of hospital evacuation operations during the Marshall Fire, and we were extremely happy to see the concept utilized successfully.



The EMS Division has achieved significant milestones and advancements over the past year, thanks to the dedication, professionalism, and hard work of our personnel. We are extremely grateful and extend our thanks and appreciation to every member of our team, including our EMS Captain, EMS Lieutenant, EMS Coordinator, all the Senior Medics and Field Instructors, the CQI team members, and, especially, all the paramedics and EMTs on the line. The majority of the responses we are called to involve a medical component and are handled via our EMS skill set. It is through our teams unwavering commitment and tireless efforts that we've been able to enhance our emergency medical services and better serve our community. Looking to the future, we plan to continue to innovate, collaborate, & educate to uphold the highest standards of care in fulfilling our mission of saving lives and preserving health.





EMS Training Hours

BY THE MONTH

HOURS

January

- ACLS - Two Class sessions
- Storke Assessment

16
2

February

- Trauma & Fentanyl OD
- PALS - Two Class sessions

2
16

March

- Cardiac Emergencies

2

April

- Seizures
- Instructor Methodology
- Field Instructor Basics

2
16
8

May

- CE Training
 - Pediatric Respiratory
 - Drowning
 - Xylazine
- EKG for PM School Candidates

2
40

June

- MCI/RAMP Review

2

July

- MCI/RTF Trauma Triage - LTC
- Onboarding Sessions
- IV/Medication Therapy

3
30
30

August

- HIPAA training OB/GYN - Childbirth

2

September

- Pediatrics
 - Febrile Seizures
 - Behavioral/PTSD/Anxiety
 - Human Trafficking
 - Sports Injuries

2

October

- BLS Updates/Renewals
- Instructor Methodology

4
16

November

- Annual Protocol Review/Updates

2

December

- Skill Checklist

6



TOTAL STUDENT HOURS

6732



EMS TRAINING HOURS

203



Tech Rescue



MVFR is continuing our commitment to training and inspiring high performance driven by innovation.

Below are some of the trainings the Technical Rescue Team attended in 2023, which accounted for 2600 more hours of Technical Rescue Training.

- SPRAT Courses utilizing MVFR Station 5. (Masterpoint)
- 3 personnel attended Clear Creek Fire Rigging for Rescue Fundamentals
- 1 personnel attended Eaton Fire Rigging for Rescue
- 3 personnel attended Loveland hosted CMC-Confined Space Rescue
- 3 personnel attended City of Boulder Michigan Urban Search and Rescue (MUSCAR)-Trench Rescue Course
- 3 personnel attended City of Boulder Michigan Urban Search and Rescue (MUSCAR) -Structural Collapse Course
- 2 personnel attended the Mile High Firefighters Heavy Lift Course
- 1 personnel attended the CODE 3-Large Animal Rescue Course
- In-house training provided for Large Animal Rescue Techniques
- 3 personnel attended Denver FD hosted Rescue 4- Arizona Vortex and High Directional Course
- 2 personnel attended the Rigging for Rescue Finding Balance Course (Lead Instructor)
- Transitioning to 11mm Rope and new Decent Control devices for Team Members
- Monthly SPRAT training/refresher for Team Members
- 3 Personnel to the Boulder Valley Technical Rescue Academy
- We also lead or assisted with numerous NATRT and BVTRT trainings, striving to be a leader in the region.

In September, Three MVFR Tech Personnel attended and graduated from the first Boulder Valley 80-hour Technical Rescue Academy. In the Academy our members took the lead or instructed Trench Rescue, Confined Space Rescue, Rope Rescue and Structural collapse rescue. MVFR Three of our members attended the CMC 36-hour Confined Space Rescue class that was hosted by Loveland Fire. Six members attended the Michigan Urban Search and Rescue 40-hour Trench class, as well as the 40-hour Structural Collapse course.





Wildland Fire

Engine Dispatch Assignments

- Jun 29 (21 days) Chris Mountain Fire - Pagosa Springs, Colorado
- July 28 (8 days) Lowline Fire - Gunnison, Colorado
- August 17 (5 days) Deserado Fire - Rio Blanco County, Colorado



Single Resource Assignments

Assistant Chief Keith Long

Operations Section Chief Type 1

- 8/31 - 9/9 Lightning Complex Fire - California

Deputy Fire Marshall Michelle Kelley

PIO Type 1

- 8/30 - 9/15 Lightning Complex Fire - California
- 6/29 - 7/3 Titan Fire - Colorado
- 7/27 - 8/8 Lowline Fire - Colorado
- 10/24 - 10/30 Saint Charles Fire - Colorado

Captain James Wood

Task Force Leader

- Tin Soldier Complex - Montana

Large Planning Projects

Community Wildfire Protection Plan

Completed - December 2023

"The division is looking to create a more consistent wildland training curriculum throughout the year.

Tapping into similar local resources with opportunities to train, request and respond to incidents with similar messaging & tactics.

We're planning to provide an overview of general wildfire risk and potential resource benefits with preparation and planning to enhance community wildfire resilience and management strategies. Additionally, we plan to shape the dispatch program by providing more out of district opportunities for experience and knowledge building."

FMO Paul Ostroy





Maintenance Division

The division is charged with the upkeep and repair of our 16 facilities and a mixed fleet of more than 100 vehicles, including pumpers, aerial apparatus, ambulances, staff vehicles, specialty equipment, and trailers.

Facilities

- No new facilities were added in 2023.
- Initiatives for 2024 include finalizing the new HQ and completing the design phases for new stations to be constructed in West Mead and West Erie.
- A new Facilities Manager was added to the staff in 2023.
- Station 8 returned to service after spending months offline for a remodeling project.



Station 8
Erie, CO



Fleet

We maintain all the district's vehicles at our well-equipped, modern service facility. Our crew also works on apparatus from many other districts in the region, and is currently a certified Rosenbauer Service Center.

In 2023, two new Battalion Chief trucks came online, The staff vehicle for the new Assistant Chief of Operations arrived plus the district welcomed a new HAZMAT vehicle and a new wildland Type 6 Brush Trucks and three ambulances ordered .

Initiatives for 2023 included adding another Emergency Vehicle Technician to the staff and continuing to evaluate areas for efficiency improvements.



HAZMAT TEAM



The Mountain View Fire Rescue Hazardous Materials Team took delivery of a new tractor driven HAZMAT apparatus. The new Hazmat Response Vehicle (2257) was delivered and will be put in service in early 2024 thanks to funding by an Energy Impact Grant. The team received multiple grants from energy companies for HAZMAT equipment and training.

The team also attended monthly team trainings with the BCHMT and responded to 3 full team hazmat incidents as a member of the BCHMT.



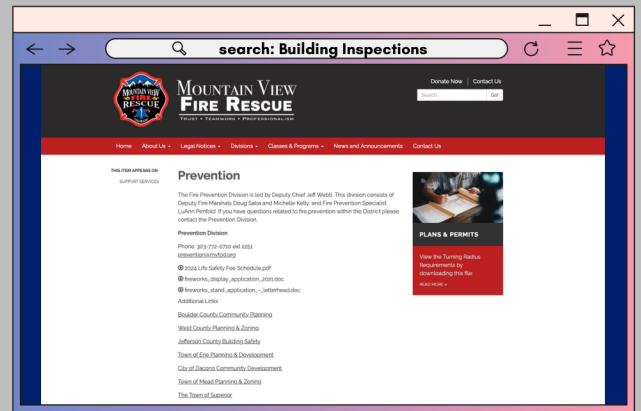
Prevention Division

Life Safety

Submittals for permits and reviews:	765
Inspections:	1255
Food truck Inspections:	4
New Business Certificate of Occupancy:	44
Special Event Permits:	7

The Life Safety Division is responsible for public education, plan reviews, engineering, and fire code enforcement. Duties include issuing permits, counseling juvenile fire-setters, fire investigations, conducting target hazard inspections in selected occupancies.

Staff also provides training to operations personnel on fire inspections, investigations, and fire protection systems. Fire Protection Engineering services include plan reviews, environmental site assessments, permits, and new and existing life safety systems inspections. Division members are also involved in the development of national, state, and local codes and ordinances to ensure fire-safe facilities exist for years to come.



2023 Permit Fee Revenue

\$164,338



Fire Marshal Report

MVFR Fire Investigations: 27 - FM/Dep FM
 Mutual Aid Fire Investigations: 2 - FM/Dep FM





Education & Outreach



CPR/First Aid and Babysitter Classes
28 Classes Taught
200 AHA CPR Certifications Issued

Fire Prevention Week & School Visits
54 School Visits
2,000+ Student Interactions

Community Events
4th of July Events: Erie, Superior, Niwot, Mead
National Night Out Event in Superior (other 4 locations canceled due to weather)
Halloween Festivities: Boo on Briggs, 4 Truck or Treat Festivals and 5 Fall Festivals
Holiday Parades and Festivals in Niwot, Erie, Mead, Dacono and Superior
Superior: Arbor Day, Chili Festival
Erie: Bike Rodeo, Touch-A-Truck, Town Fair, Air Fair, Biscuit Days, Homecoming
Mead: Community Day, Homecoming
Dacono: Music and Spirits Festival

Senior Community Lunches
Blood Pressure Checks
Car Seat Safety Check Points
Lock Box Installations

2023 Outreach Revenue

\$2,564





Training Division

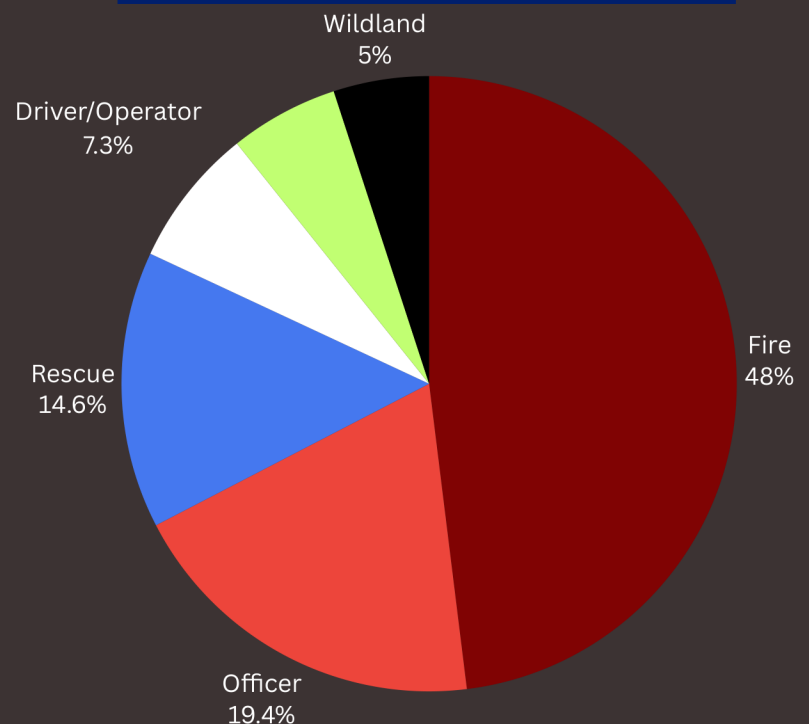
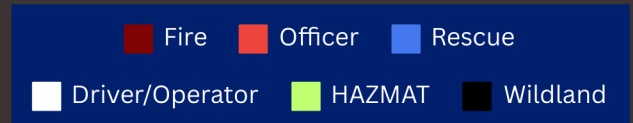
2023 was a big year for the Training Division!
Total Training Request submissions for 2023 and the percentage of approval/denial:

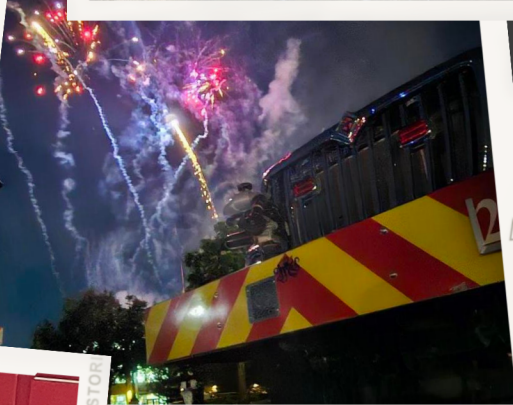
843 - Total Training Requests for training
778 - Approved
65 - Denied/Not Processed
92% - 2023 Approval Rate



Training Hours Total: 17,860

District Wide Training Type	Hours
Fire	8578.5
Officer	3455.75
Rescue	2599
Driver/Operator	1308.5
HAZMAT	1022
Wildland	896.25







2023 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mountain View Fire Rescue 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 Laura McConnell
Three year term ending 2025

Vice President Colleen Whitlow
Three year term ending 2027

Treasurer Suzanne DeVenny
Three year term ending 2027

Secretary Cole Lathrop
Three year term ending 2025

Director Todd Venrick
Three year term ending 2027