



FREDERICK-FIRESTONE FIRE DISTRICT



ANNUAL REPORT

2022



SERVICE * FAMILY * PROFESSIONALISM * COMPASSION * INTEGRITY

ABOUT FREDERICK-FIRESTONE FIRE

Frederick-Firestone Fire District (FFFD) maintains 4 stations and provides 24-hour coverage to 36 square miles, which includes a portion of Interstate 25, Colorado State Highway 52 and 119, and the St. Vrain State Park. As an all-hazards department all District Firefighters are trained in emergency medicine as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or Paramedic, hazardous materials response, rope rescue, structural firefighting, trench rescue, structural collapse and confined space rescue, swift water and ice rescue, and wildland firefighting.

Mission

To enhance your quality of life by always earning trust, reducing loss of life, preventing harm and protecting property with compassion and integrity.

Vision

The Frederick-Firestone Fire District and its members will be a model of excellence in emergency services, risk reduction, and life safety programs. We will strategically engage the needs of our community; while remaining committed to continuous organizational development through trust, involvement, innovation, creativity, and accountability; while consistently remaining rooted in service.

Motto

***"Leading together,
by serving together"***

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Core Values

Service: Our members believe in selflessly standing ready with duty, honor, and loyalty to help others during any time of need. This core value inspires our culture and is the cornerstone of our mission and vision.

Family: Our members believe in developing relationships of emotional support with love and respect to serve one another, teach one another, and share life's joys and sorrows with one another for personal growth.

Professionalism: Our members believe in ownership, accountability, and mastery of knowledge, skills and abilities within our profession of emergency services, even as expectations and demands continue in the ever-changing world around us.

Compassion: Our members believe in empathy and kindness, which empowers us to do our best at relieving the suffering of physical, mental, and emotional misfortunes of others.

Integrity: Our members believe in maintaining strong moral and ethical principles of honesty, fairness and respect in all aspects of life.

UPDATE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

It is my honor to serve the residents, businesses, employees, and Board of Directors of the Frederick-Firestone Fire District, as their Fire Chief. I have the privilege to work alongside 76 well-trained and highly skilled professional firefighters, paramedics, engineers, specialists, fire officers, chief officers, and administrative staff members. Together, we provide high-quality all-hazard emergency, risk-reduction, fire and injury prevention, and educational services to more than 36,000 residents within our 36-square mile fire district. We are pleased to present to you, our 2022 Annual Report.



Although the role of the fire service continues to significantly change and increase in complexity each year, our commitment to serving our community above all else, remains steadfast and focused. Each year the District becomes more resilient, adaptable, and flexible to meet the needs of the community during tough economic, political, and societal changes. I am proud of the commitment and dedication of the men and women of our organization to operate with such agility and compassion for everyone we meet. We strive daily to add value and enhance your quality of life.

We continually evaluate programs and service delivery models to ensure their cost effectiveness and efficiency, but more importantly to ensure we are meeting the emergency service, risk-reduction, and educational needs of our community in order to have a positive impact on lives. We are professional, proud, compassionate, highly trained, and committed to utilizing technology, data analytics, and national standards to provide services that enhance or exceed the expectations of our community.

The Board of Directors, Fire Chief, and Executive Staff are tasked with being stewards of the District's financial resources, working in partnership with labor, partner communities and elected officials, and all other community stakeholders. We have an ongoing commitment to sound, transparent financial practices and work tirelessly to ensure our community has complete trust in the public servants and this District, through our transparent actions. We know the public funding provided by you, is what allows us the ability to deliver the services you have directed us to. I would like to acknowledge our community and all they do to support us. We are blessed to have an incredibly strong support from our community members and business owners. We do not take this support for granted and recognize the trust it requires, and we welcome and embrace the importance of the ongoing investment.

Finally, it is impossible to fully capture in our annual report the numerous ways our District has positively impacted others. We continually look for ways to positively impact you, your family, and the community as a whole. This report is intended to capture just some of the highlights. I will tell you that in 2022, through our team, lives were saved, personal property was protected, medical problems were treated, education was conducted, home and business owners were assisted to be able to reduce the risk of fire or life safety problems. We, the District and its employees, are here to serve you the citizen and the visitors of the Frederick-Firestone Fire District and its surrounding area.

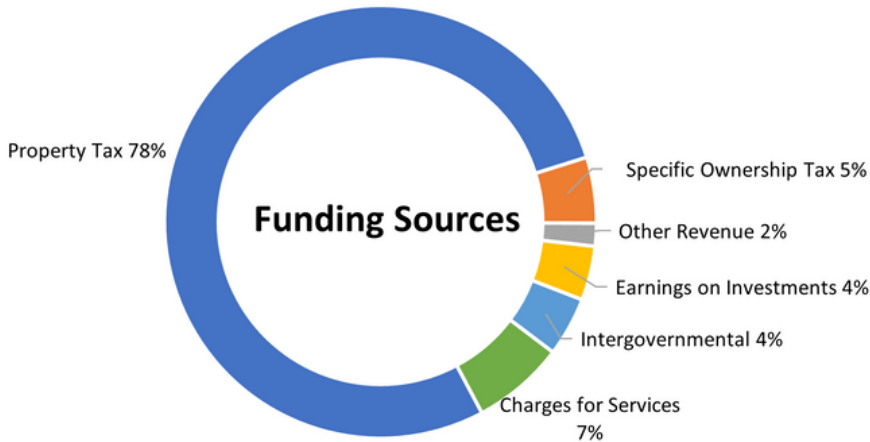
On behalf of our entire team and myself, we are honored to serve you.

Jeremy A. Young, EFO, CFO

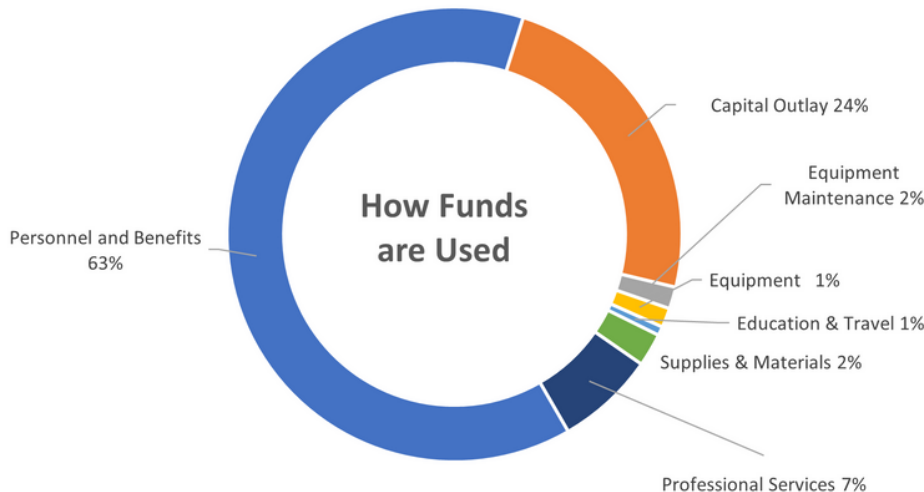
Fire Chief

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

The FFFD is governed by its own citizen elected board of directors that serve as citizen government and oversight. As a special taxing district, property owners within the Fire District's boundaries fund FFFD operations through property taxes. The District is committed to ensuring it is transparent and responsible with taxpayers' hard-earned money and that the taxes paid are reinvested directly into the community's emergency service programs.



In 2022, FFFD was able to pay off the 2003 voter approved debt service that helped the District remodel Station 1 in Frederick and build Station 3 in Firestone, as well purchase the District's current Ladder Truck and Heavy Rescue Engine. By paying this debt service off early the District saved taxpayers approximately \$390,000. In May 2022, the voters approved a new debt service to build Station 5 in Wyndham Hill in Frederick and future Station 6 in Barefoot Lakes in Firestone. This service debt was important so that FFFD can continue to keep up with the continued growth within the communities it serves.



ANTICIPATING COMMUNITY NEEDS

It's no secret that the Towns of Frederick and Firestone are growing in residences and businesses. Frederick-Firestone Fire District is being proactive and planning for the future by ensuring we have enough personnel, apparatus, and infrastructure to continue to provide the best service possible to the communities we serve.



In 2022, FFFD hired seven (7) Paramedic & EMT Firefighters and promoted nine (9) current Firefighters to the position of Engineer. These additional Paramedic & EMT Firefighters and Engineers will allow for FFFD to continue to be prepared to answer emergency calls as well as meet the community needs.



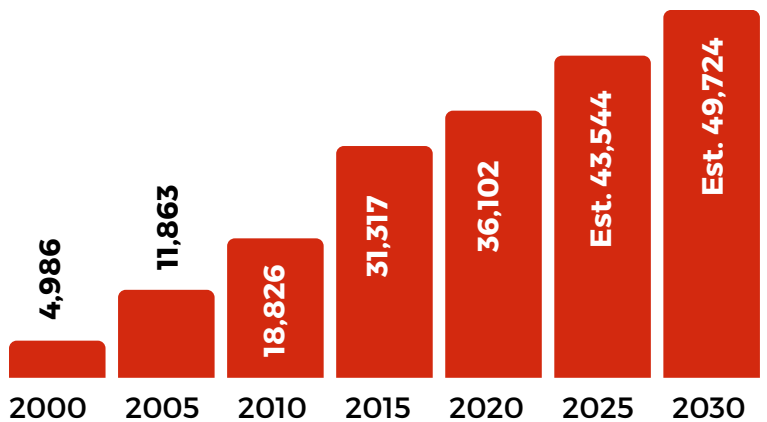
STATION 5 CONSTRUCTION

Station 5 will be located in Frederick near the Wyndham Hill subdivision. Construction should begin in 2023, with a tentative groundbreaking ceremony in May of 2023. If all goes well Station 5 should be open, staffed, and serving the community by Fall 2024.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

FFFD worked with the Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) to create the 2021-2026 Strategic Plan. The community-driven planning process included feedback from internal and external stakeholders and will continue to guide FFFD for the next three years.

POPULATION GROWTH



OPERATIONS SECTION - FUN FACTS

AVERAGE TURNOUT TIME

72.34 seconds

BUSIEST ENGINE

3401 - Station 1

1,212 calls

BUSIEST AMBULANCE

3423 - Station 3

1,039 calls

BUSIEST STATION

Station 1

BUSIEST SHIFT

B Shift



Top right: An FFFD engine at a commercial structure fire. Bottom right: Crews train at the FFFD fire grounds.

2022 OPERATIONS SNAPSHOT

POPULATION

36,000*

AREA SERVED

36 SQUARE MILES

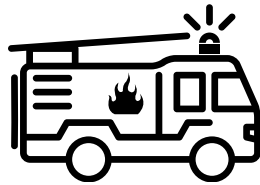
PROPERTY SAVED

\$14.7 M



FIRE STATIONS

4 CURRENT
STATION 5 (2023 -
CONSTRUCTION)



APPARATUS

9 DAILY
24/7/365



PARAMEDIC/EMT FIREFIGHTERS

16 DAILY MINIMUM
24/7/365



AUTOMATIC & MUTUAL AID

104 GIVEN
59 RECIEVED

KEY MEASURES

CIVILIAN FIRE DEATHS
0

CIVILIAN FIRE INJURIES
0

PROPERTY LOSS
\$1,057,177.20

PROPERTY SAVE
\$14,737,227.00

FIREFIGHTER DEATHS
0

FIREFIGHTER INJURIES
2



CALLS FOR SERVICE
2,902



EMS CALLS
2010



FIREFIGHTER CALLS
523



NON-FIRE CALLS
369

* Approximate number of residents within the District according to the 2020 Census.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & HIGHLIGHTS

OPERATIONS

The Operations & Response Division continues to respond to a wide variety of fire and medical emergencies.

Total Emergency Calls: 2,902

Ambulance Transports: 1,297

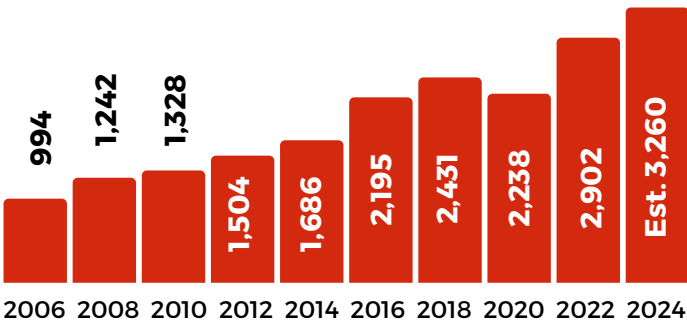
Promoted nine (9) Paramedic & EMT Firefighters internally.

Hired seven (7) Paramedic & EMT Firefighters.

Employee of the Year Awarded to Lt. Mitch Cox for outstanding leadership and service.



911 CALL VOLUME



TYPES OF CALLS

EMS/Medical: 2,010	Public Assist/Other: 329
Fire: 277	Hazardous Material: 39
Alarm Activation: 246	Special Operations: 1

FFFD'S AVERAGE RESPONSE TIME (EMERGENCY CALLS)



ACCOMPLISHMENTS & HIGHLIGHTS

TRAINING

In 2022, the Training Division became accredited training organization through the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) which means that all Emergency Medical Services (EMS) trainings done on shift will now count toward FFFD's Paramedic and EMT Firefighters annual recertification. FFFD crews train daily to be able to provide the best services possible and to ensure everyone is ready for all types of emergencies.

The Training Division is responsible for providing fire and EMS trainings for crews and staff. These trainings include hours of lecture and practical instruction by way of teleconferencing to the stations, in-person drills and instruction, or situational drills at the training facility in Frederick.

Other Training Division highlights include:

Total Fire and Medical Training Hours: 22,305

Division Leader of the Year Award: Training Captain Bret Joseph

Fire Training Award: EMT/FF Mario Cabral-Hernandez

EMS Training Award: EMT/FF Courtney Dwyer



333 hours per member
(Includes all fire, medical, and administrative training)



ACCOMPLISHMENTS & HIGHLIGHTS

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

Community Risk Reduction (CRR) within the District is part of the Planning Section. CRR conducts the District's loss and reduction activities, including annual business and commercial inspections, residential and commercial plan review, and acceptance testing of fire protection systems. Other activities include fire investigations, special event permits, youth firesetter program, and community outreach and public education.

2022 Highlights for CRR include:

144 special use permits issued (construction, events & food trucks).

Average of 4 inspections per permit for a total of 576 inspections.

760 Annual Business Inspections

Average 77 residential and commercial construction projects

Finalized 36 commercial projects

Added 6 Fire Investigation Technicians (FIT)



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Our goal is to prevent fires and ensure the buildings in our community are safe. Annual fire & life safety inspections allow our members to educate our community through fire prevention.

- Steven Iacino, FFFD Fire Marshal

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS & HIGHLIGHTS

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

CPR/AED/First Aid Classes

Total CPR Classes: 70

Total Students CPR Certified: 378

Fire Prevention Week Education

Elementary Schools Visited: 7

Students Educated: 1,207

Station 1 Open House - Fall 2022

Over 500 Citizens & Visitors

65 home Fire Extinguishers provided.

28 weather radios supplied.

Community AED Program

Replaced 14 AEDs with new ones.

Added 1 AED to community site.

Website & Social Media Impressions:

130,186



PERSONNEL HIGHLIGHTS

YEARS OF SERVICE

5 YEARS

Battalion Chief Greg Gilbert
 Engineer Justin Smolenske
 Paramedic/FF Mark Stetzer
 Engineer Eli Vincent

10 YEARS

Engineer Chase Baldino
 Safety & Medical Officer Jaycee Dismuke
 Training Captain Bret Josphe
 Community Outreach/PIO Summer Campos

15 YEARS

Lieutenant Trevor Williamson
 Assistant Chief of Operations Doug Prunk

20 YEARS

Captain Ryan Baxley
 Captain Lee Loveridge



Promotions

Safety & Medical Officer Jaycee Dismuke
 Paramedic/FF Virginia Signer
 Engineer Chase Baldino
 Engineer Jeff Kesler
 Engineer Toby Kridel
 Engineer Ben Kreutzer
 Engineer Patrick Martin
 Engineer Michael Miller
 Engineer Justin Smolenske
 Engineer Eli Vincent
 Engineer Brody Wood

Retirement

Lieutenant Chad Holliman - 15 years



It is an honor to witness our personnel become emotionally invested in their community with a loving servant heart.

- Jeremy Young , FFFD Fire Chief



2022 YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY:

FFFD Special Ops -
Flow Material Pile
Collapse Rescue

FEBRUARY:

* Ice Rescue at Milavec Lake in Frederick
* Hired three (3) Firefighters

April:

Fire Safety House at
Annual Easter Event

MAY:

First Female Board
Member joins
the FFFD Board.

June:

Hired four (4) Firefighters

July:

FFFD Firefighter Miller
attends North Area Trench
Rescue Training Academy

August:

* FFFD Officers Summit
* Successful trench rescue

September:

* Crews attend Night to Shine

October:

* Educated 1,200 students
during Fire Prevention Week
* CPR, AED, & First Aid Class with
Frederick High School Students
* Station 1 Open House

November:

* Promote nine (9) Firefighters to
Engineers.

December:

* 18th Annual Santa Run Parade



Above
Down: FFFD
Type 6
Engine at
the Marshall
Fire. Milavec
Lake
Rescue.
Trench
Operations.
Station 1
Open House



STATION LOCATIONS

Station 1

31 Walnut Drive
Frederick, CO 80530

Station 2

3991 Rowe Street
Frederick, CO 80504

9551 WCR 11
Longmont, CO (Future)

Station 3

6800 Tilbury Avenue
Firestone, CO 80504

Station 4

10706 WCR 7
Frederick, CO 80504

Station 5 (Future)

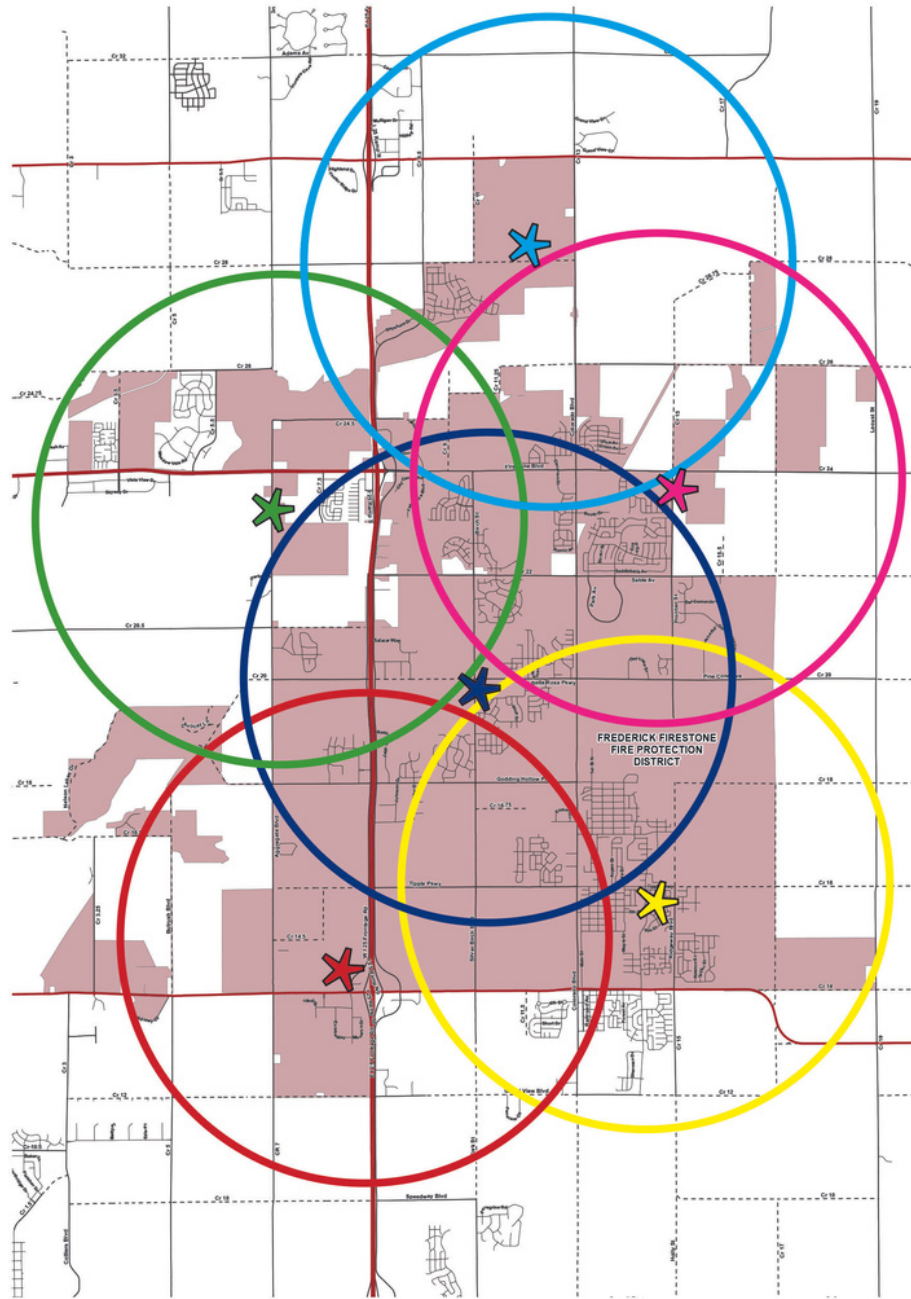
Wyndham Hill Area
Frederick, CO 80504

Station 6 (Future)

Barefoot Lakes Area
Firestone, CO 80504

Administration Building

8426 Kosmerl Place
Frederick, CO 80504



- Station 1
- Station 2
- Station 3
- Station 4
- Future Station 5
- Future Station 6

* Each circle represents approximate 5 minute 30 second response time given current roadways and traffic patterns.



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FIRE DISTRICT**

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The Board of Directors meet the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m.
at FFFD's Administration Building. Find more information online.