

RESCUE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT



Annual Report 2019

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Dear Directors and Community Members:

As I reflect over 2019, I am pleased and proud of the accomplishments of the El Dorado Hills Fire Department and the Rescue Fire Protection District (RFPD). Our challenges were many, and time and time again, we rose to overcome these challenges. This Annual Report will give the reader a sense of our triumphs and challenges, but it will not provide anywhere near the insight into the incredible men and women who work for this Department. Truly, these are the people who deserve to be recognized for their outstanding contributions to this organization and community.

In today's environment, Fire Departments must be innovative and nimble in order to address current challenges facing the fire service. In 2019, we began the process of using data, best practices, and evidence-based outcomes to move our Department forward.

Over the next year, we'll be working hard to reduce the risk to our communities through public education, enforcement of public safety standards, and the elimination of many direct causes of emergency incidents. We recognize that Community Risk Reduction is a better public safety model than simply responding to emergencies.

I am very proud to highlight some key accomplishments that occurred in 2019: 1) The addition of two new employees to our Executive Team - Cora Hall as our Director of Human Resources and Dustin Hall (no relation to each other) as our Deputy Chief of Operations; 2) The Rescue and El Dorado Hills Fire Boards voted to extend the Shared Services Agreement; 3) El Dorado Hills Fire Department purchased two new fire simulation sand tables for public education and Firefighter training; 4) Retired City of Folsom Fire Chief Ron Phillips joined us to temporarily fill in as our interim Fire Marshal until a replacement is found; 5) We purchased fire engines for Stations 91 and 83 under the State Assistance for Fire Equipment Act (SAFE ACT).

I am exceptionally proud of the men and women that serve the El Dorado Hills and Rescue Fire Departments; they are all highly skilled professionals who are challenged physically, mentally, and emotionally every day. Their passion for serving and their commitment to our mission has become what the community expects. This commitment often comes as a sacrifice to their families, friends, and health. We have designed this report to highlight our performance and accomplishments over the past year. I sincerely believe this report will make you proud to live, work, and play in the communities of El Dorado Hills, Latrobe, and Rescue.

Respectfully,

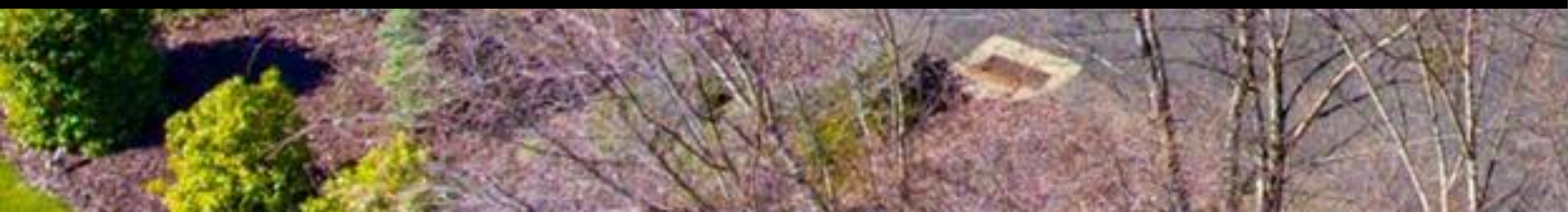
Maurice Johnson

Fire Chief Serving the Communities of El Dorado Hills, Latrobe, and Rescue





DISTRICT INFORMATION



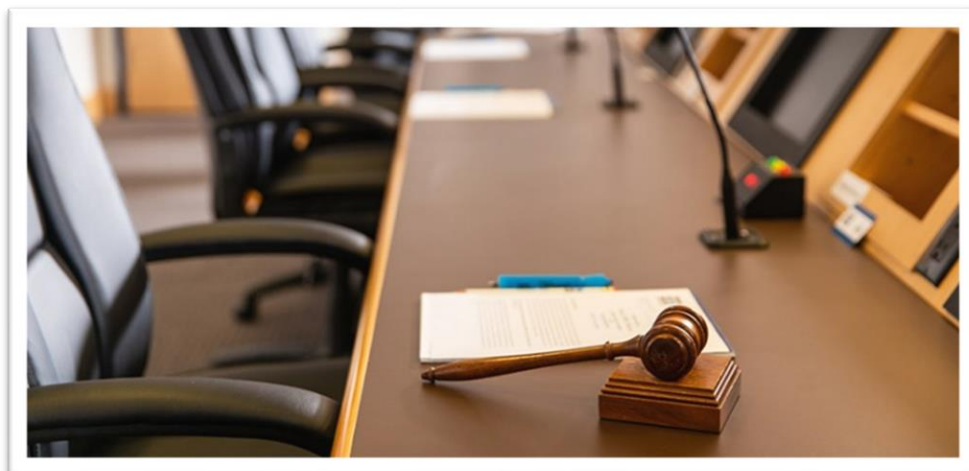
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The District is managed by a five-member Board of Directors, and Fire Chief Maurice Johnson. The Board of Directors meet monthly for regular meetings.

BOARD MEMBER NAME	POSITION	ELECTED	TERM END
Matt Koht	Chair	12/2015	12/2020
Penny Humphreys	Vice-Chair	12/2018	12/2022
Scott Thorne	Member	12/2015	12/2020
Janice Araujo	Member	12/2018	12/2022
CJ Smith	Member	12/2018	12/2022

Standing Committees

COMMITTEE	BOARD MEMBER	BOARD MEMBER
Budget	Matt Koht	CJ Smith
Personnel	Janice Araujo	Scott Thorne
Building & Grounds	Matt Koht	Scott Thorne
Annexation	Matt Koht	Janice Araujo



DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Rescue Fire Protection District entered into a Shared Services Agreement with the El Dorado Hills Fire Department in 2014. The Shared Services Agreement includes joint leadership of the Fire Chief, Deputy Chiefs and Battalion Chiefs, as well as the joint assistance for the Community Risk Reduction and Training Divisions. This Shared Services Agreement was extended in 2019 for five more additional years, at which time the decision to continue will be reevaluated.

PAID PERSONNEL	
Fire Chief	Maurice 'Mo' Johnson ²
Admin. Assistant	Jodi Martin ¹
Captain/Paramedic	Thomas Balak
Captain/Paramedic	Brett Jones
Captain/Paramedic	Joel Warman
Engineer/Paramedic	Isaac English
Engineer/EMT	Austin Woo ²
Engineer/EMT	Tim Kerwood ²

VOLUNTEER PERSONNEL	
Intern Firefighter	Anthony Contreras
Intern Firefighter	Travis DeGaton
Intern Firefighter	Kurtis Durnall
Intern Firefighter	Justin Hagen
Intern Firefighter	Jesse Hicks
Intern Firefighter	Devin Newsom
Intern Firefighter	Jordan Schantz
Intern Firefighter	Justin Van Leuven
Intern Firefighter	Stephen Vasquez
Intern Firefighter	Brian Watkin

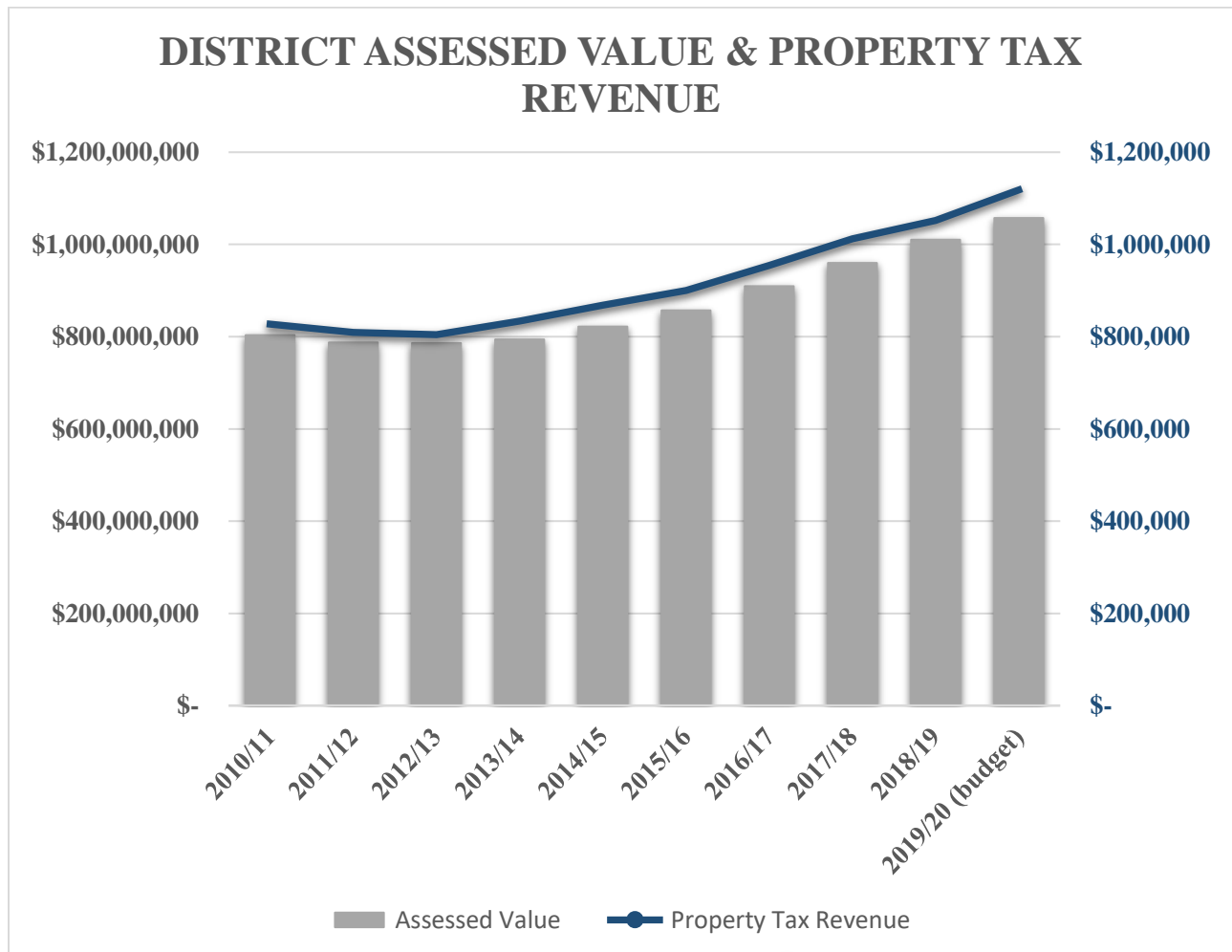
¹Personnel who departed RFPD in 2019.

²Personnel who were hired in 2019.

DISTRICT GROWTH

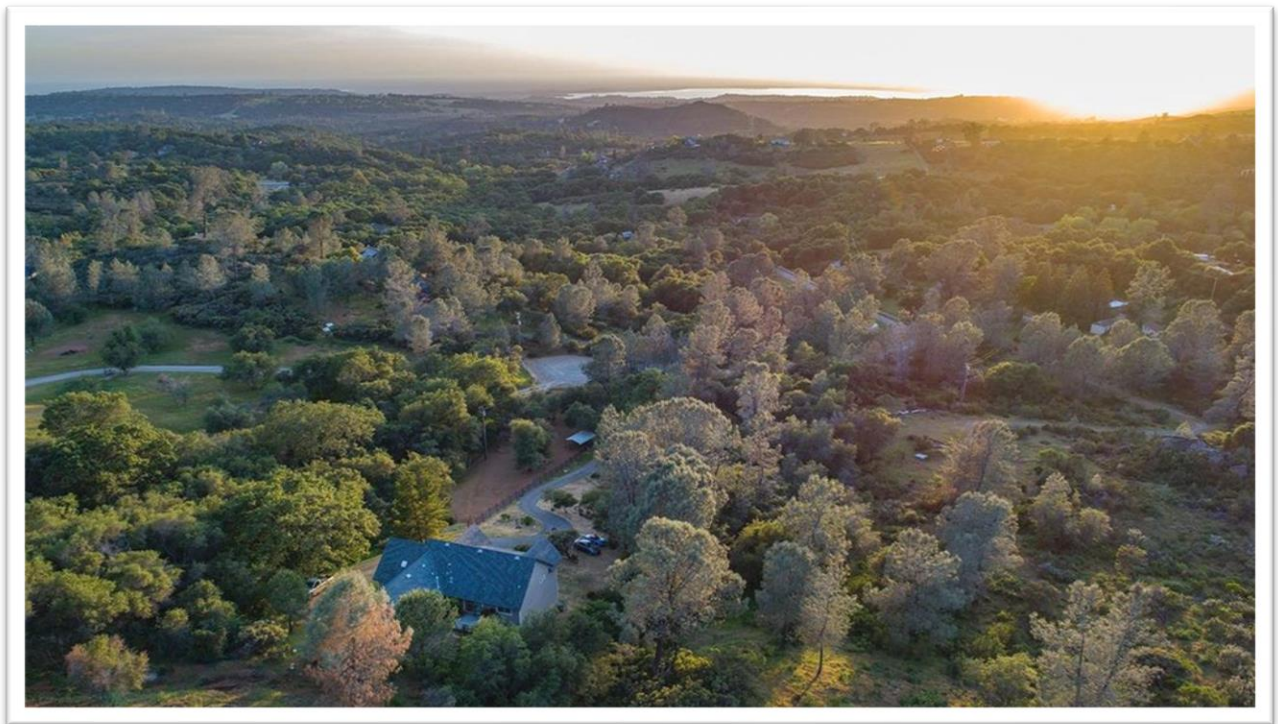
The District experienced healthy growth in 2019. Property tax revenue and District assessed value increased from 2018. Highlights are as follows:

- ❖ The assessed value for the District increased by 4.64% in fiscal year 2019/20. This is the seventh consecutive year the District has had an increase in assessed value. The District assessed value has increased an average of 5.17% per year over the past five years and 2.36% per year over the past ten years.
- ❖ The District’s property tax revenue, including projections provided by the County, is expected to increase by approximately 6.3% for the 2019/20 fiscal year. Property tax revenue has increased an average of 5.2% per year over the past five years and 2.65% per year over the past ten years.



- ❖ Permits were issued in 2019 for residential development totaling 67,466 square feet which added approximately \$7,152,652 in assessed value to the District. There was no commercial development added to the Rescue Fire Protection District in 2019.
- ❖ New home development for 2019 reflected 11 homes constructed. The District had an estimated total of 2,007 homes at the end of 2019.
- ❖ The District billed a total of \$56,920 in development fee revenue during the 2019 calendar year.
- ❖ El Dorado County’s permit tracking system is currently unable to provide statistical data reporting for community development activities in our jurisdiction prior to 2019. Staff will continue to work with County personnel to develop a reliable method in which this data may be reported in future annual reports.

In summary, the assessed value of the District is at an all-time high and continues to trend upward. The Rescue Fire Protection District remains proactive in meeting the ongoing challenges it faces to manage the growth and development needs in our community.

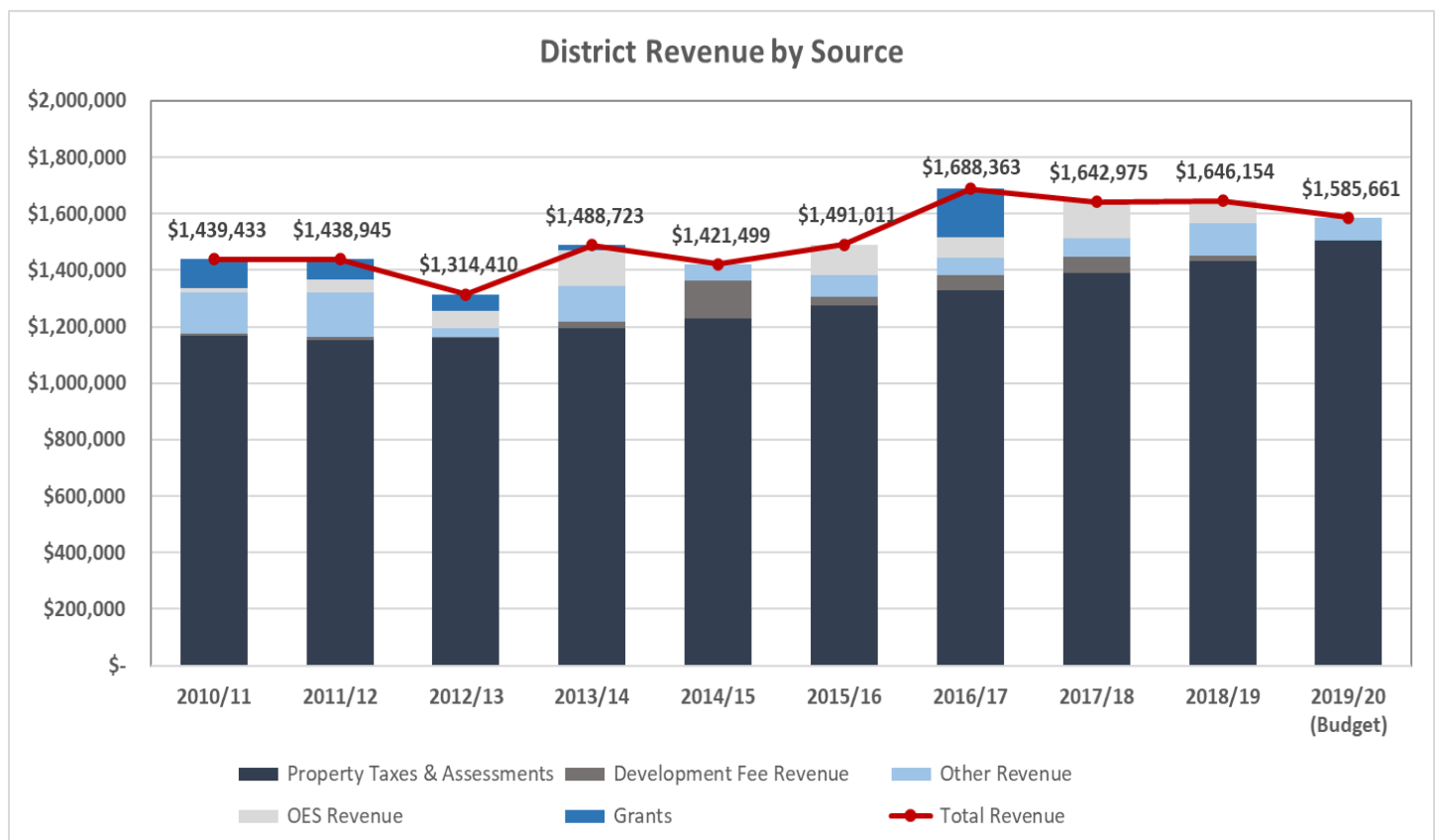


DISTRICT FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The District maintains its financial position by budgeting and adjusting spending when needed. Below is a summary of the 10-year historical trends in Revenue, Expense, and Reserve Balances.

REVENUE

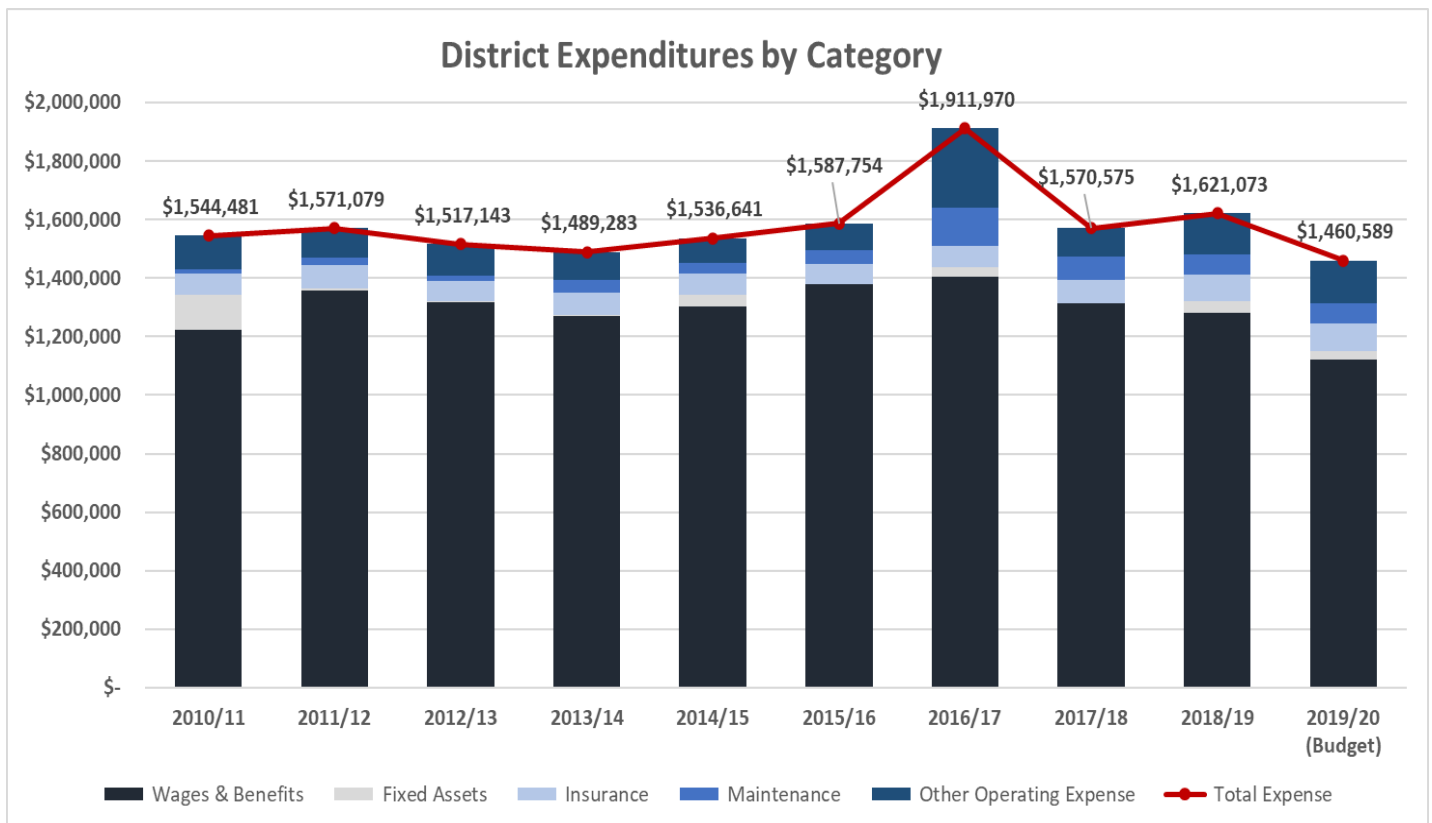
The District's primary source of revenue is made up of property taxes and assessments, which is projected to make up approximately 94.9% of total revenue in fiscal year 2019/20. Property taxes and assessments have steadily increased year over year since the 10-year low in fiscal year 2011/12. While property taxes and assessments are projected to increase by approximately 5.2% in 2019/20, total revenue is projected to decrease by approximately 3.7%. This decrease is due to a projected decline in development fee revenue, OES revenue, and other revenues. OES revenue is expected to decrease due to a less severe fire season in late 2019. The decrease in other revenue is due to a change in the Shared Services Agreement with El Dorado Hills Fire Department.



EXPENSE

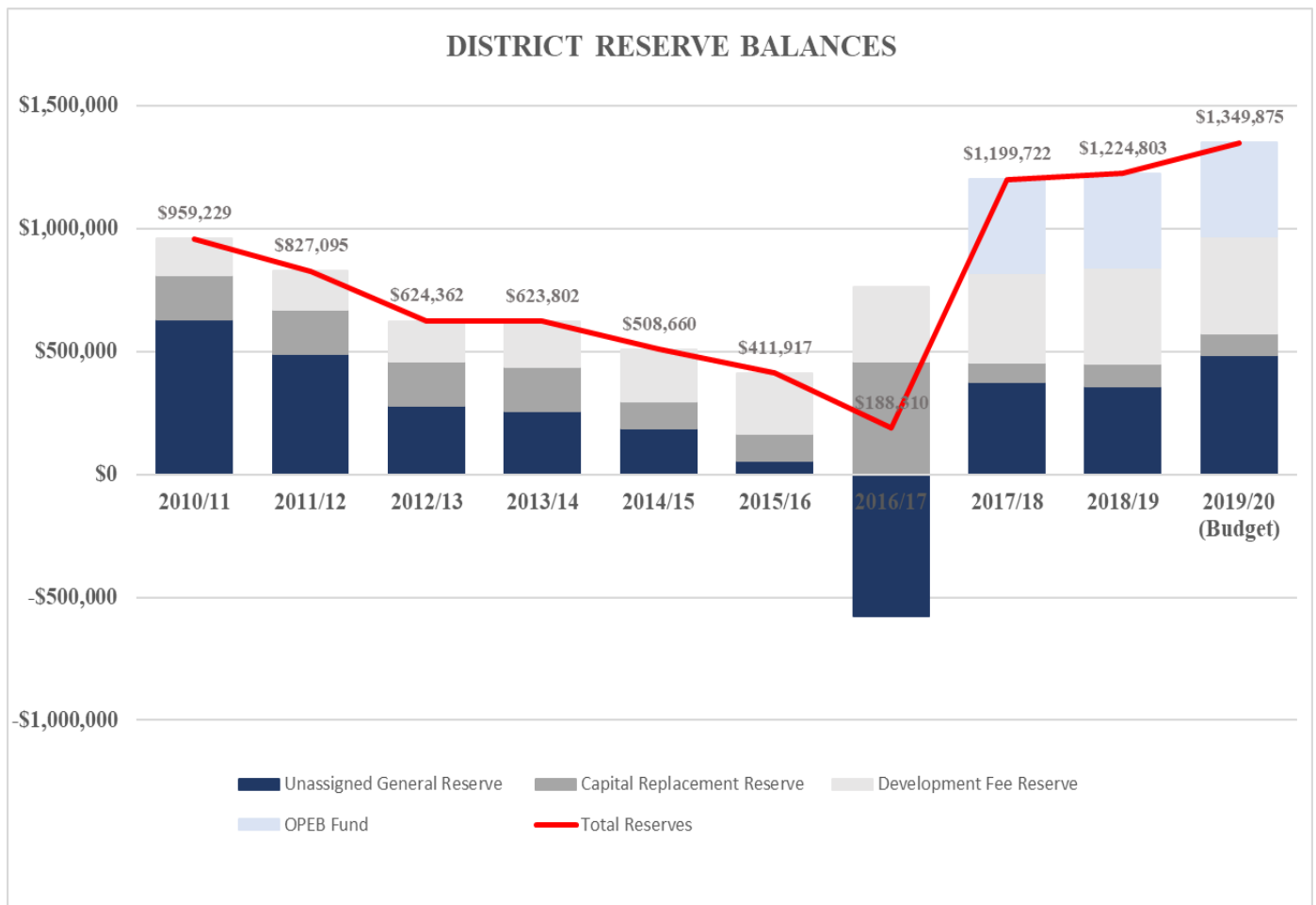
The District takes responsibility to adjust and reduce spending when needed. During the years of declining revenue due to the economic downturn, the District underwent significant cost-cutting efforts to operate within its means. Overall, expenditures have remained relatively consistent year over year, with a spike in 2016/17 due to large grant expenditures that were offset by grant revenue.

Wages and Benefits, approximately 76.8% of projected total expenses in fiscal year 2019/20, have decreased steadily since fiscal year 2016/17. This steady decrease is mostly attributed to the Shared Services Agreement with the El Dorado Hills Fire Department, which has allowed RFPD to save by not filling the vacant Fire Chief position.



RESERVE BALANCES

The District uses reserve balances to fund future expenditures. The Board has allocated funds specifically for Other Post Employment Benefit (OPEB) liabilities and capital replacements. The District also has a restricted Development Fee Fund, which can only be used for qualifying capital expenditures needed as a result of District growth. Undesignated funds are used to supplement ongoing District operations when needed. Total reserve funds have increased steadily since fiscal year 2016/17 as the District has recovered from the economic recession of 2008/09. Fund balances are projected to increase by another \$125,072 by the end of fiscal year 2019/20 as a result of the savings from the vacant Fire Chief position. The District continues to monitor these trends with an overall goal of growing its total reserve balances year over year.





CALLS FOR SERVICE

CALLS FOR SERVICE

The Rescue Fire Protection District responds to all incidents, including medical emergencies, fires, hazardous materials, technical rescues, and public assistance. The District also provides automatic aid/mutual aid on a reciprocal agreement with neighboring counties.

974 CALLS FOR SERVICE

Over the years, the population of the Rescue Fire Protection Districts' service area has gradually increased, and so has the request for service. In the year 2019, RFPD responded to a total of 974 calls for service.

\$1,057,281,859 ASSESSED VALUE PROTECTED

Rescue Fire Protection District protects over \$1 billion dollars in assessed land and structure value. In 2019, RFPD responded to 54 fire incidents with a total property valuation of \$2,826,619. Fire incidents caused approximately \$121,000 in property dollar loss, with \$2,705,619 property value saved. These savings can be attributed to the District's high level of training and commitment to providing exceptional levels of service.

5,220 ESTIMATED POPULATION PROTECTED DAILY

Through continued evaluation of our response plan, utilization of resources, and the use of the latest technology, the Rescue Fire Protection District will continue to serve the community with integrity and excellence.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE DETAIL ANALYSIS

FIRE INCIDENTS		
Incident Report System Codes	Category Description	# of Incidents
100	Fire, other	1
111	Building fires	18
112	Fire in a structure other than a building	2
113	Cooking fires	0
114,115, 116, 117, 118, 120	Fires other than building or transportation	4
121	Mobile home used as a fixed residence	1
131	Passenger vehicle fire	3
122, 130, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138	Transportation fires other than vehicles	1
140, 141, 142, 143	All vegetation fires	22
150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155	Rubbish and dumpster fires	0
160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 170, 171, 172, 173	Other outside fires	2
TOTAL FIRE INCIDENTS		54

OVERPRESSURE, RUPTURE & EXPLOSION INCIDENTS		
Incident Report System Codes	Category Description	# of Incidents
200, 210, 211, 220, 221, 223, 231	Steam, air, gas, or chemical rupture	3
240, 241, 243	Fireworks or bomb explosion (no fire)	0
251	Excessive heat, scorch with no ignition	0
TOTAL OVERPRESSURE, RUPTURE & EXPLOSION		3

EMS & RESCUE INCIDENTS		
Incident Report System Codes	Category Description	# of Incidents
300, 311, 320	Rescue, EMS incident, other	0
321	EMS Call, excluding vehicle accident	459
322, 323, 324	Motor vehicle accidents	83
331	Lock-in	0
350	Extrication, rescue, other	1
353, 357	Extrication from machine/elevator	0
342, 360, 361, 363, 365	Water rescues	2
371	Electrocution	0
381	EMS standby	0
TOTAL EMS & RESCUE INCIDENTS		545

HAZARDOUS CONDITION (No Fire)		
Incident Report System Codes	Category Description	# of Incidents
400	Other	3
410, 411, 412, 413	Flammable liquids and gas spills	2
420, 421, 422, 423	Toxic and chemical spills	0
424	Carbon Monoxide calls	3
440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445	Electrical hazards	8
451	Biological hazards	0
460, 461, 462, 463, 471, 480, 481, 482	Building/vehicle and other hazards	1
TOTAL HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS		17

SERVICE CALLS		
Incident Report System Codes	Category Description	# of Incidents
500	Service calls	0
510, 511, 512	Distress, lock-outs, jewelry remove	2
520, 521, 522	Water incidents	0
540, 541, 542	Animal problems	10
531	Smoke removal	1
550, 553, 554	Public assists	72
551, 552	Law assists	4
555, 561, 571	Elevator, unauthorized burning, standby	57
TOTAL SERVICE CALLS		146

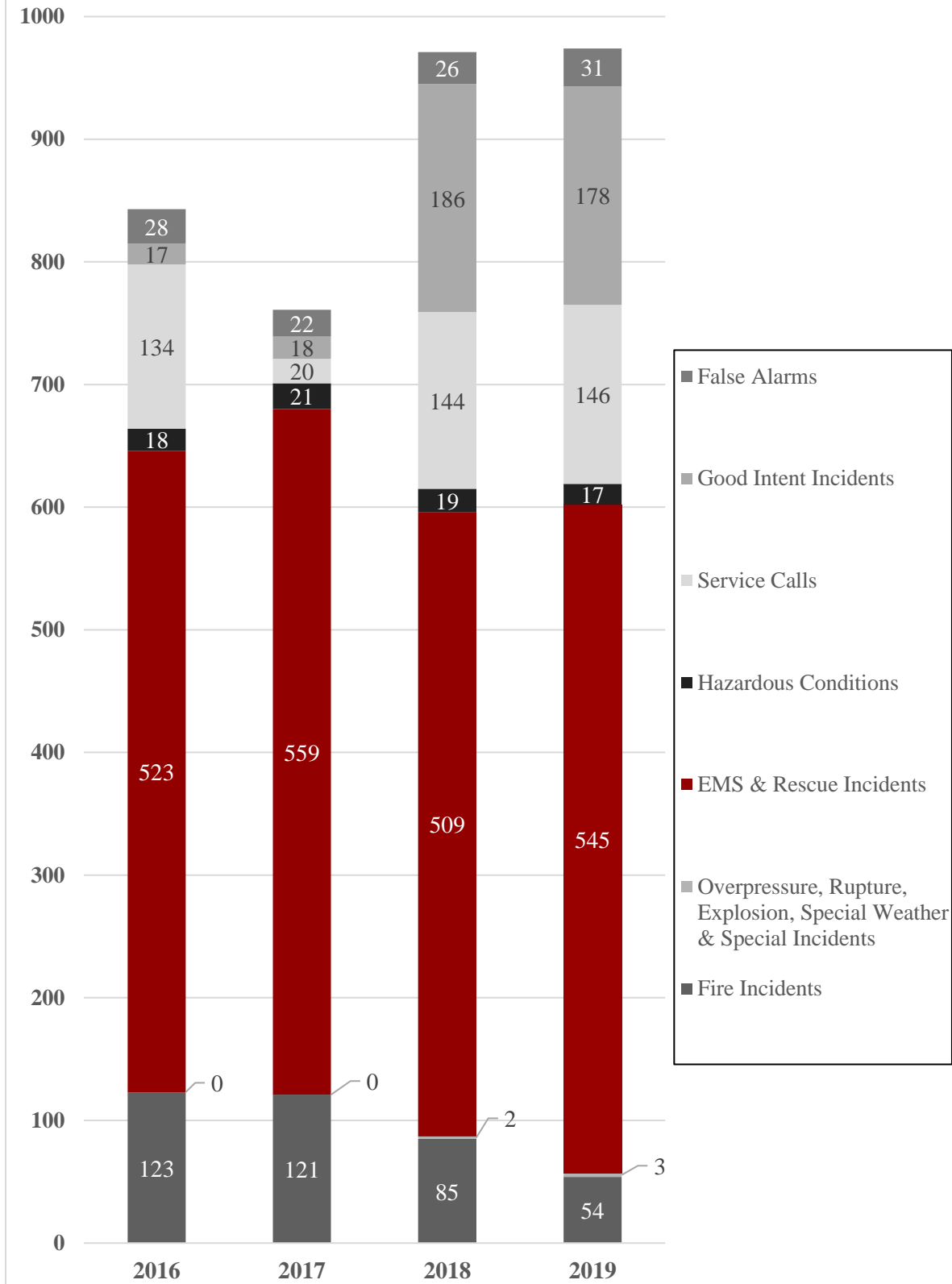
GOOD INTENT INCIDENTS		
Incident Report System Codes	Category Description	# of Incidents
600	Other	3
611, 621, 622	Canceled en route, wrong location	145
631, 632, 641, 650, 651, 652, 653	Fire, smoke, odor	29
661	EMS (PT self-transport)	0
671, 672	Haz-mat, biological investigation	1
TOTAL GOOD INTENT INCIDENTS		178

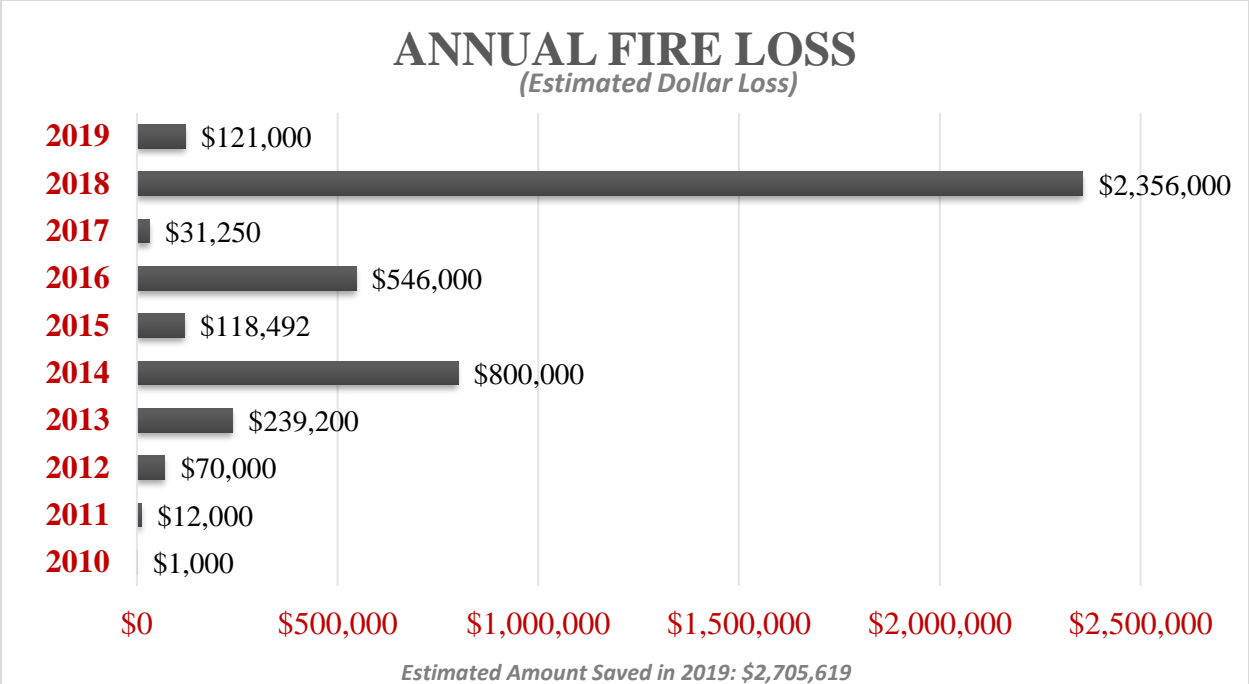
FALSE ALARMS		
Incident Report System Codes	Category Description	# of Incidents
700	Other	2
710, 714, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 740, 743, 744, 745, 746	System/device malfunction	28
741, 742, 751	Sprinkler/extinguisher system activation	1
TOTAL GOOD INTENT INCIDENTS		31

TOTAL INCIDENTS: 974

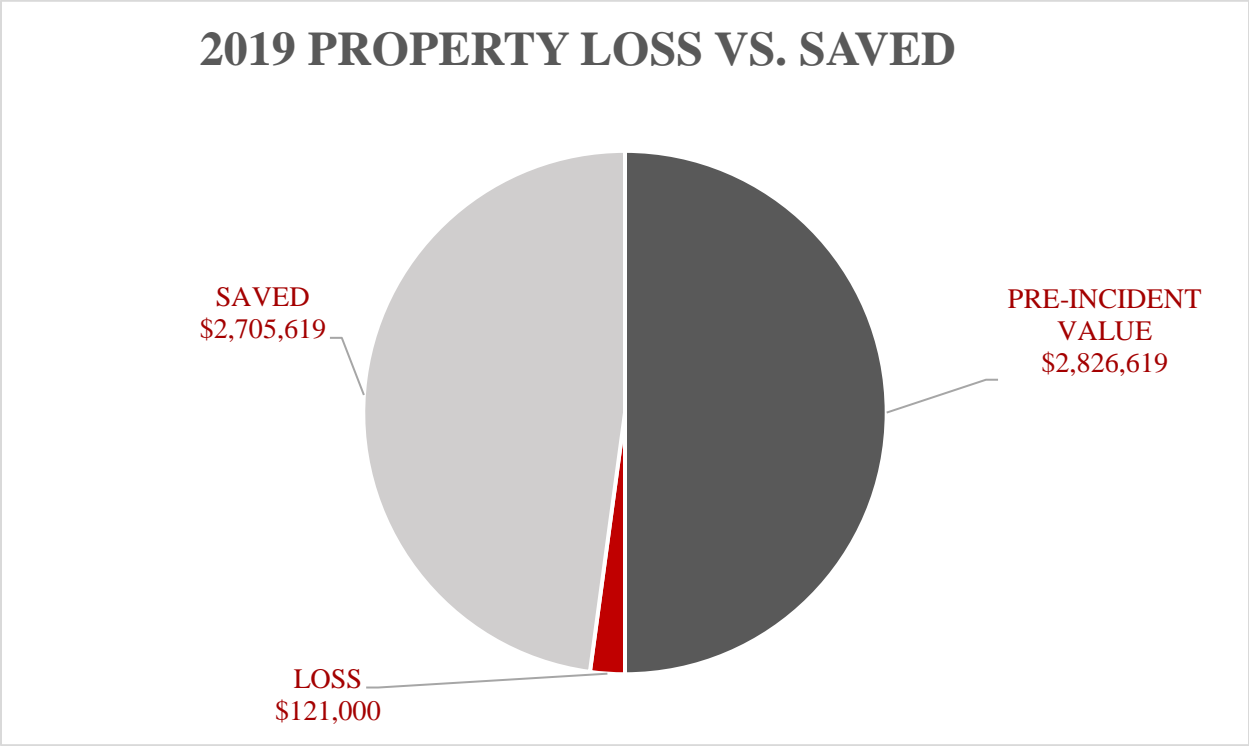


TYPE OF INCIDENTS BY YEAR



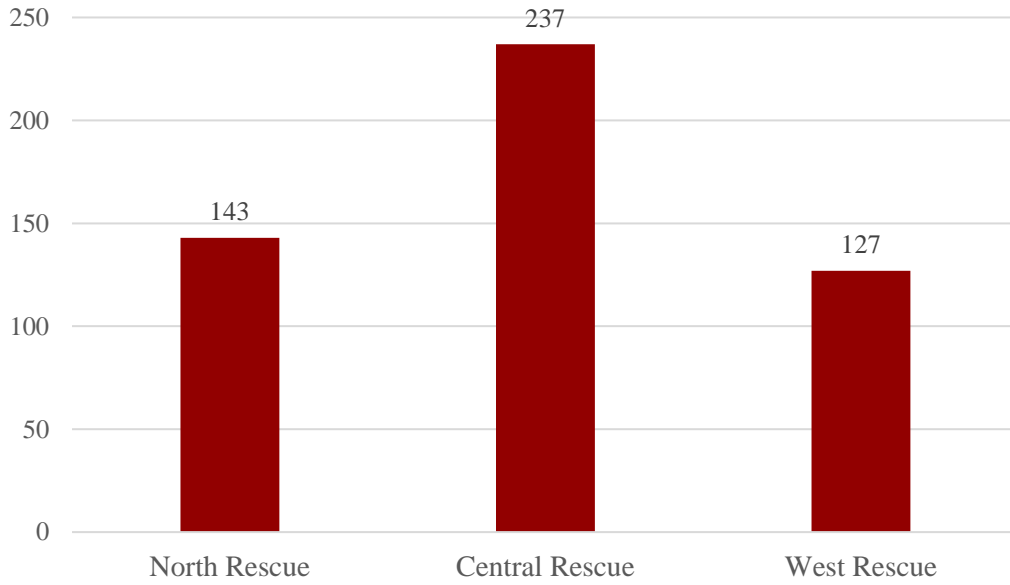


**Data prior to 2016 may be an inaccurate representation of property lost as the database did not reflect the pre-incident values.*



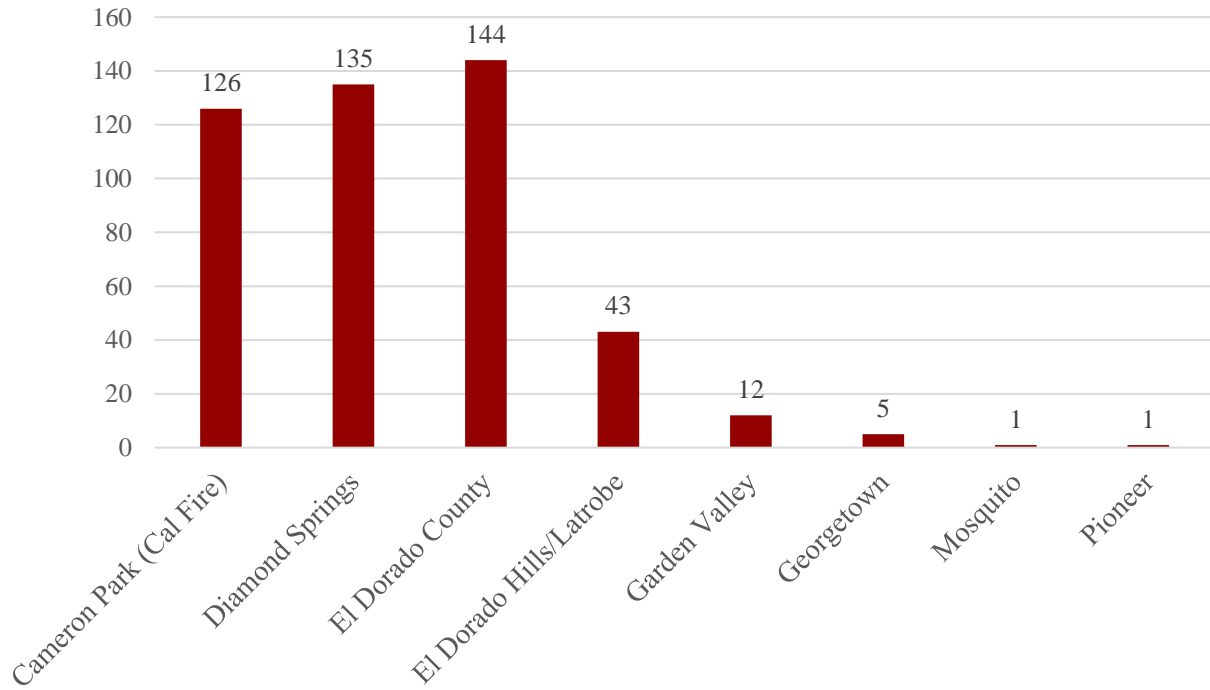
IN DISTRICT INCIDENTS BY AREA

Total: 507

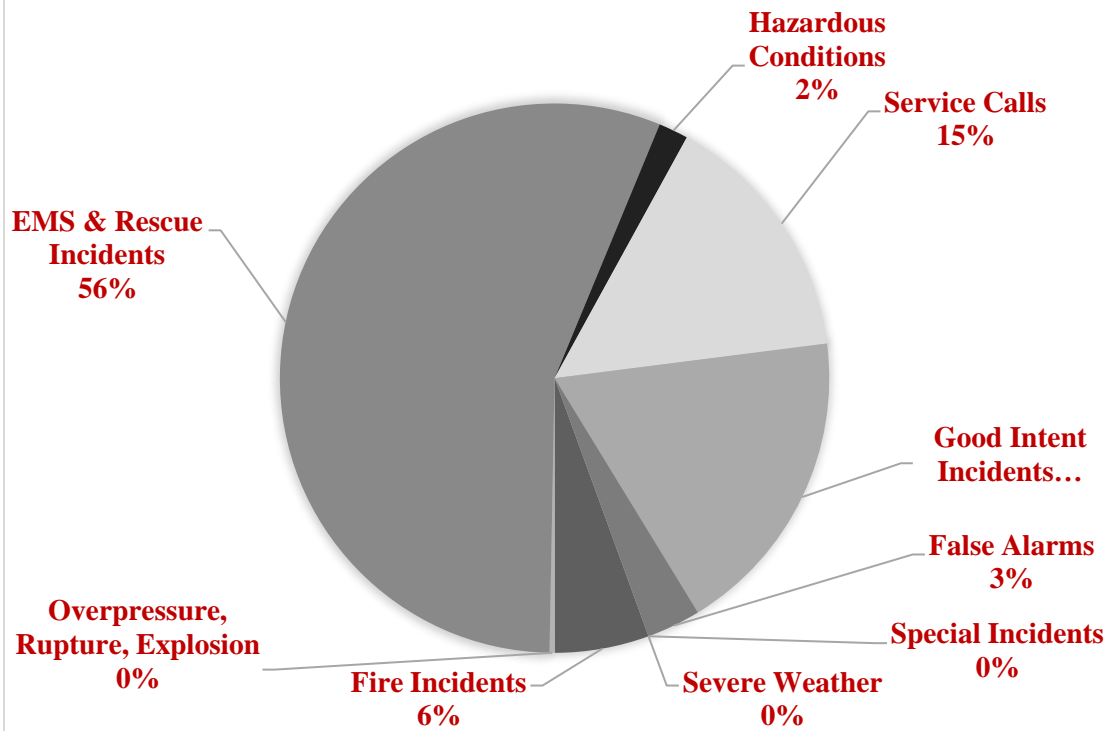


OUT OF DISTRICT AID GIVEN

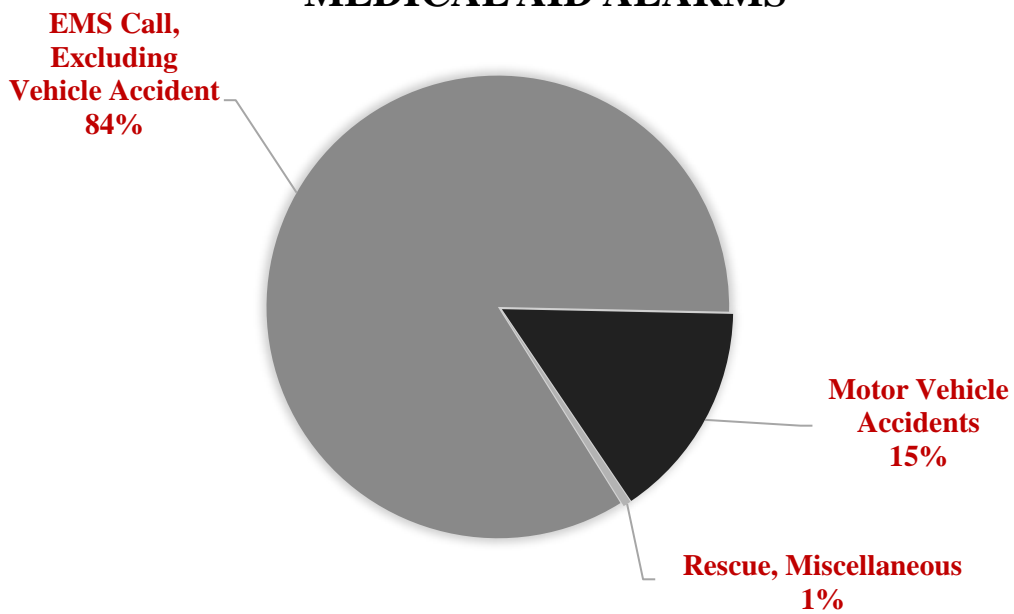
Total: 467

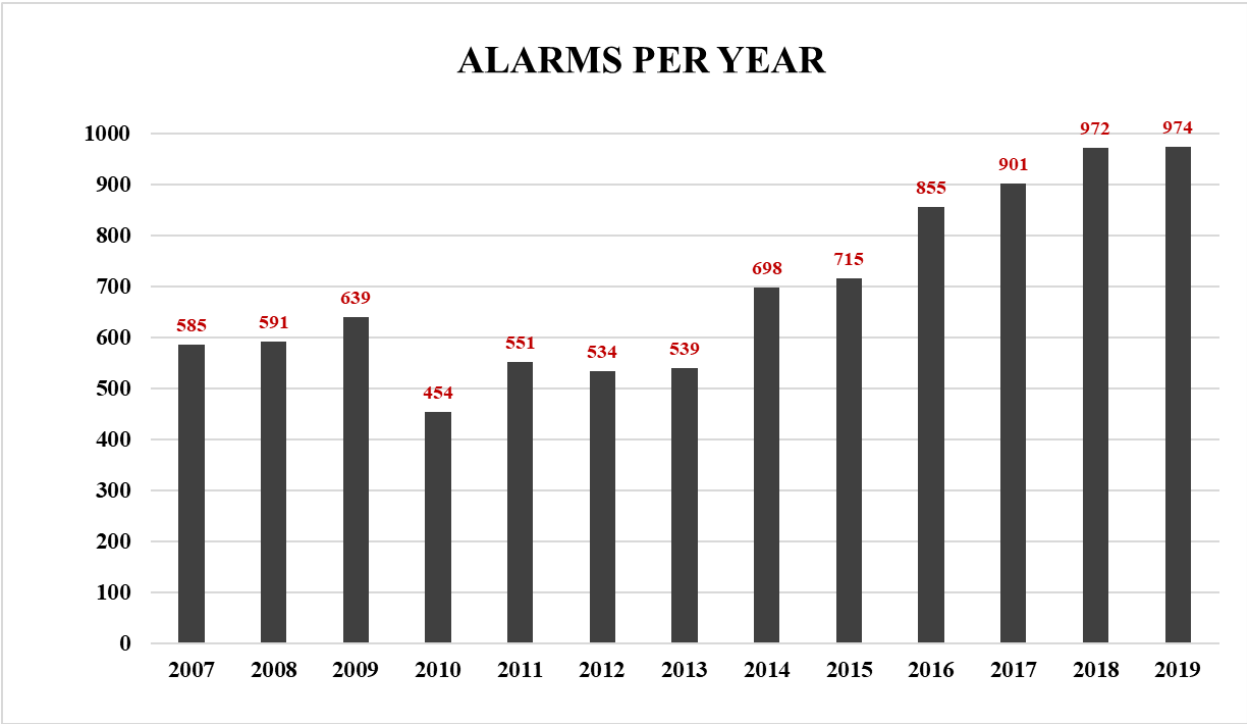
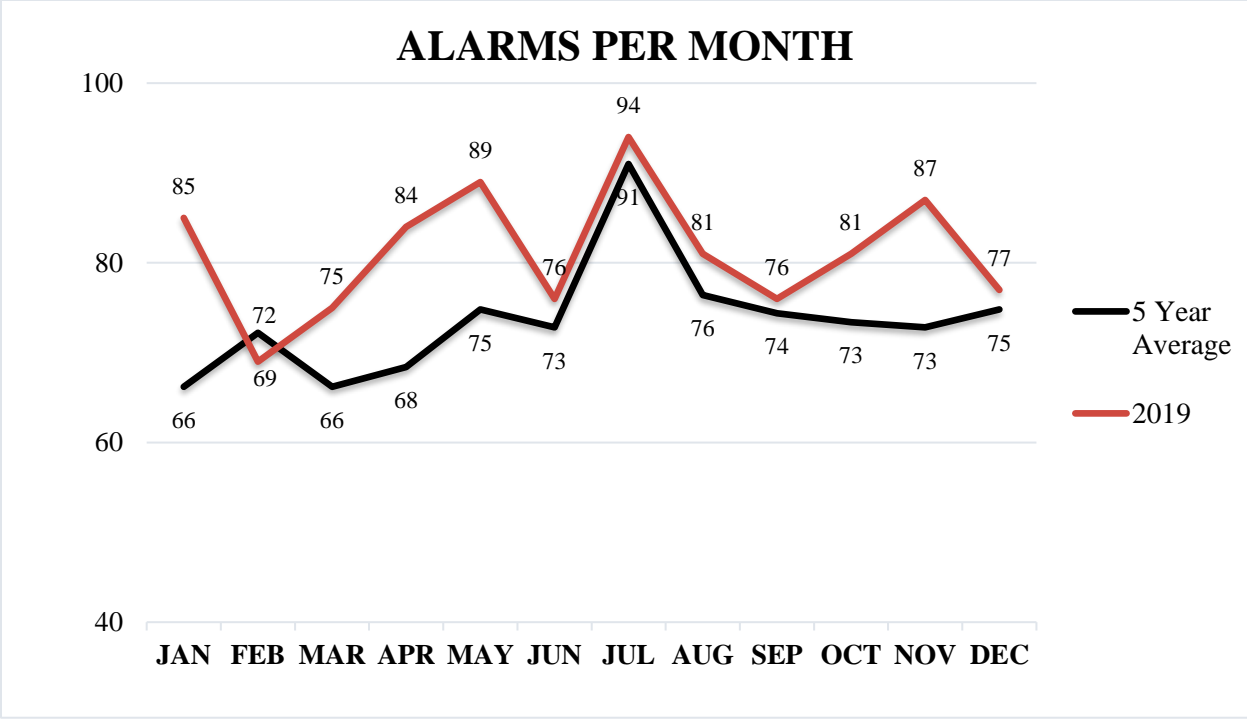


PERCENTAGE OF ALARMS

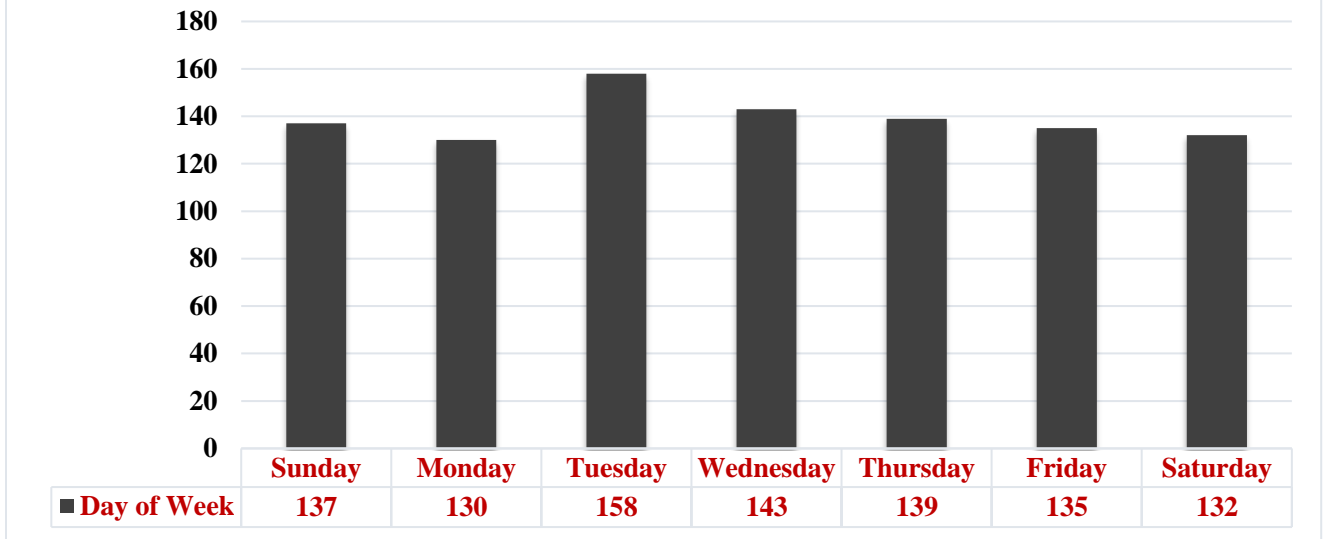


MEDICAL AID ALARMS

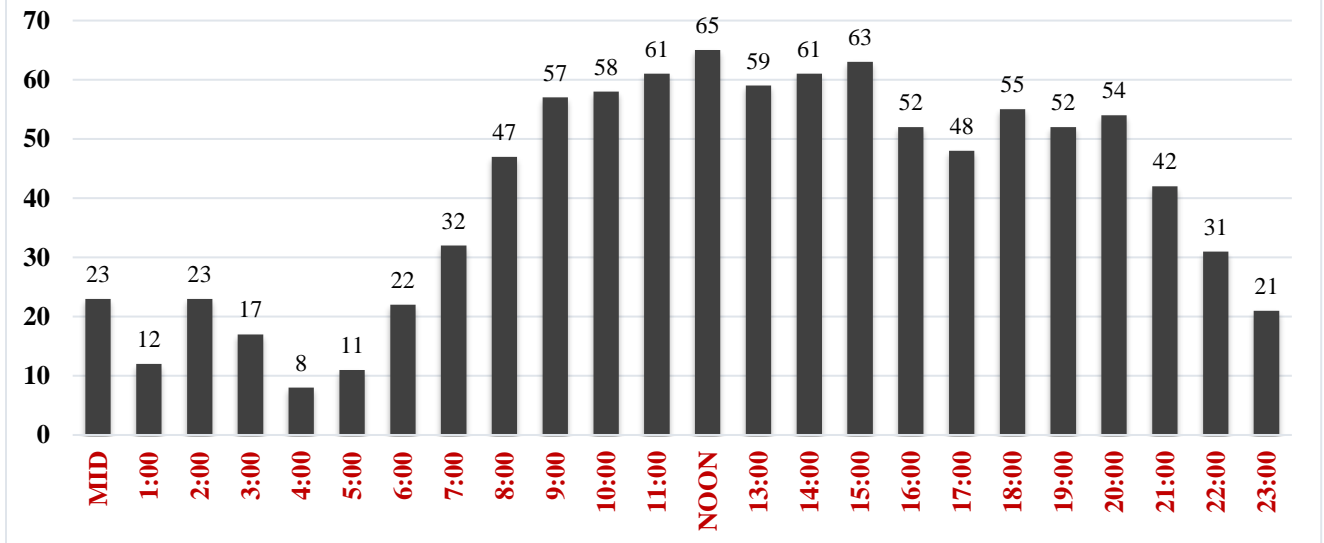




ALARMS PER DAY



RESPONSES BY TIME OF DAY



INTERN PROGRAM

When duty calls, the interns of the Rescue Fire Protection District drop everything and go to work. These young men provide a tremendous amount of support in mitigating emergency situations in Rescue, the neighboring communities, and across the state. Giving selflessly, these interns contribute time and effort, sacrificing elements of their personal lives in order to be part of the solution in times of crisis. This dedication and commitment are not fueled by selfish interest or financial gain. These interns take on this challenge, expecting nothing more than a pat on the back, acknowledgment for a job well done, and the life experience of being part of something bigger than themselves. The interns of the Rescue Fire Protection District answer the call.

The Intern Program saw many personnel changes in 2019 as the number of interns available to participate in the program took a major hit. Many of the interns took paid positions with other agencies, drastically reducing the time they have to spend with RFPD. Others took advantage of the opportunities with CalFire taking seasonal positions and promotion to Engineer. There were families that expanded, placing further time constraints on interns. Justin Van Leuven and Jesse Hicks welcomed new babies in 2019. We wish them all the best. Interns, Austin Woo and Tim Kerwood were converted to professional Engineers within the agency.

Training requirements limit the number of qualified applicants. Many individuals interested in becoming an intern unfortunately cannot meet the minimum requirement of the Firefighter I academy and EMT-B. All of the qualified applicants have come from a fire academy in the form of graduates looking to make a career in the fire service. Working with local fire academies has proven to be the best way to connect with capable and qualified candidates. I will continue to utilize this resource to bolster the workforce of the RFPD Intern Program.

In addition to the standard shift training, in 2019 the interns advanced their training and expanded their knowledge base exploring various aspects of the fire service. Apparatus operation and advanced medical training top the interest list. As part of the daily routine, the intern on duty helps with apparatus checks spurring the desire to become an Engineer. Assisting the current Engineers, they learn the process of proper vehicle inspection and operation preparing them to take the driving test at the Department of Motor Vehicles. With many Fire Departments requiring paramedic certification, interns gravitate toward the training to advance their career opportunities. The next level training benefits both the intern and Rescue Fire Protection District. Interns have a great appreciation for the knowledge, skills, and abilities, that can be acquired and improved by training.

Looking forward, I will continue working with interns to improve the program, increase their marketability, and foster a culture of traditional fire service values. The RFPD interns continue to strengthen our Department by giving selflessly when duty calls.

Thomas Balak
Program Director





TRAINING



TRAINING SUMMARY

Through a Shared Services Agreement, the El Dorado Hills Fire Department (EDHFD) Training Division provides Rescue Fire Protection District the highest level of training for emergency and non-emergency services to the members of the District. This will ensure the RFPD’s commitment to the community and its personnel is fulfilled.

The Training Division has committed to maintaining a high skill level of Department personnel and is committed to meeting or exceeding industry standards for training. For example, the ISO (Insurance Service Office) industry-standard requires twenty hours of fire-based training per month. This is accomplished through single-engine company and multi-company drills encompassing everything from hose evolutions and vehicle extrication to wildland fire drills. The division is also focused on continuous medical training for the crews, so they are current on new concepts and techniques.

Training is generated and assigned by the EDHFD Training/EMS Captain with the assistance of the Training Administrative Assistant. With oversight by the EDHFD Shift Battalion Chiefs, it is the Captains’ responsibility to complete the training with their crews. The Training Division provides a global training calendar for the year to give the crews an idea of the scheduled training to come. Each month, a detailed list of instructions is assigned with specific training objectives. This schedule ensures the division is meeting the industry standards for training while meeting the crews’ personal training needs.

Personnel Training Hours

Tom	Balak	135
Isaac	English	113
Brett	Jones	177
Tim	Kerwood	89
Joel	Warman	174
Austin	Woo	111

Total Hours: 799

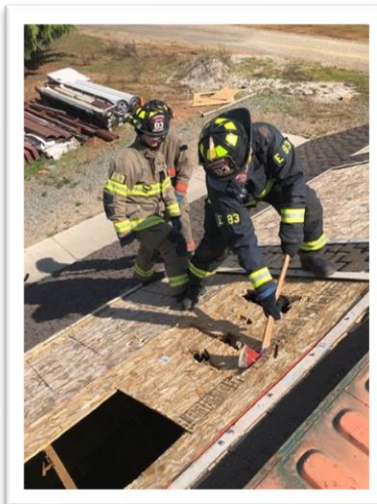
Average Hours: 133

Intern Training Hours

Anthony	Contreras	25
Travis	Degeaton	1
Kurtis	Durnall	0
Justin	Hagen	29
Jordan	Schantz	6
Justin	VanLueven	1
Brian	Watkin	29

Total Hours: 91

Average Hours: 13





COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION SUMMARY

The Community Risk Reduction Division (CRRD) works to provide a safe community for the citizens and visitors of Rescue through the Shared Services Agreement with the El Dorado Hills Fire Department. The Division accomplishes this through the process of recognizing and prioritizing local risks, followed by the integrated and strategic investment of resources (both emergency operations and prevention) to reduce this occurrence and impact. CRRD does this through the application of the five principles shown below.



CRRD coordinates fire and life safety development review of potential incoming projects, periodic commercial occupancies inspections, education, and outreach to at-risk populations in our community as well as public information and fire investigations. Current CRRD staffing that supports both the El Dorado Hills Fire and Rescue Fire Protection District is reflected below.

Career Staff Assigned to CRRD

Division Chief/Fire Marshal*	1
Fire Prevention Specialist	1
Fire Inspector I	1
Community Risk Reduction Technician	1
Total Career Staff	4

*Vacant position currently filled by Extra Help Employee

CRRD provided the following program and services to the Rescue Fire Protection District in 2019:

- 1) Prevention month at all elementary schools
- 2) Smoke & CO alarm giveaway
- 3) Buckle Up Baby Car Seat installation/inspections

- 4) Defensible Space Inspections in accordance with PRC 4291 and the County Vegetation Management ordinance
- 5) Mandatory annual facility inspections of state-regulated occupancies
- 6) Construction Plan Reviews and Inspections
- 7) Local Planning & Development projects

CRRD completed the following related to development/projects:

	<u>Total</u>
Development Projects/Reviews	2
Residential Structures	11
Commercial Structures	0
New Sq. Ft. Buildings added	67,466
Development Fees Collected	\$56,920

Highlights of development in Rescue for 2019 include:

- 1) Major expansion of Mountain Enterprises
- 2) Silver Springs Units 1 and 2
- 3) Villa Cielo 24 parcel subdivision

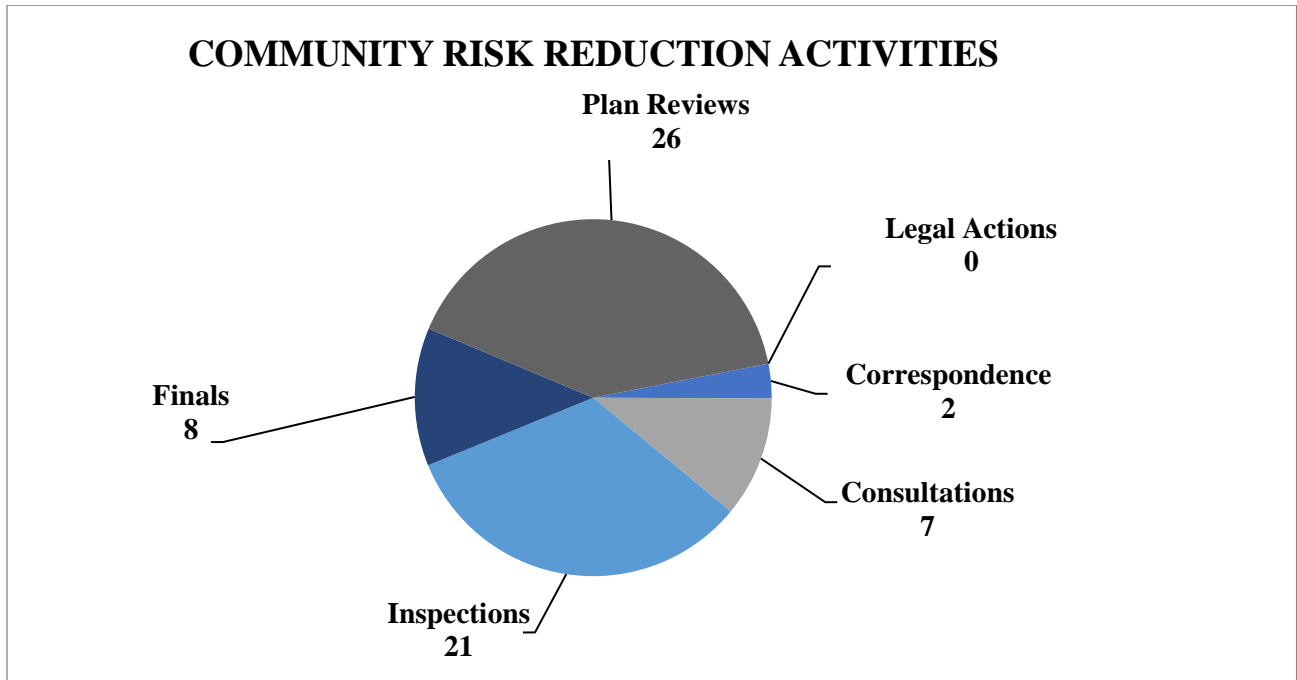
Looking forward into 2020, CRRD expects to see continued growth in both residential and commercial markets. We are projecting increased service requests for residential fire sprinklers, as well as RCFE (Residential Care Facility for the Elderly) growth. We will also be looking for opportunities to improve our statistical reporting for inspections/activities in Rescue.

Vegetation management and wildland fire safety remained paramount focal points for the Rescue Fire Protection District. The combination of Public Resource Code Section 4291 and El Dorado County’s recently passed Vegetation Management ordinance ensures that the Fire Department can focus on and address wildfire risk in multiple areas of our community, reducing the overgrowth of vegetation and the potential for large scale fires.

CRRD will monitor the need and demand for additional services, as well as ensure the maintenance and growth of current programs that benefit the citizens of Rescue. Program outreach and growth may require the future need of CRRD personnel to ensure program sustainability, a high level of service, and fire safety projects that impact the citizens, employees, and our Firefighters.

The Community Risk Reduction Division is committed to community safety, life safety, and fire prevention. The duty to serve is a privilege and a team effort between the CRRD, Firefighters, interns, volunteers, and our valued community members. We remain dedicated to working together to protect life and property for all.

Statistical data reporting for CRRD programs and services for years prior to 2019 was not collected. This report provides statistical data for 2019 only. Beginning in 2020, CRRD will improve upon the data reporting system for the Rescue Fire Protection District as part of the Shared Services Agreement.



COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION ACTIVITIES OVERVIEW

Activity	Description	2017	2018	2019
Correspondence	Business License Applications, Fire Flow, 850 Forms, etc.	n/a	n/a	2
Consultations	Special Events, RCFE's, Sprinklers, Gates, Meetings, etc.	n/a	n/a	7
Inspections	Fire Protection, Testing, Gates, Building, Construction, Knox Keys, Occupancy, etc.	n/a	n/a	21
Finals	Commercial/Residential Building Plans, Rural Water Storage, etc.	n/a	n/a	8
Plan Reviews	Fire Alarm, Fire Sprinkler, Tenant Improvement, etc.	n/a	n/a	26
Legal Actions		n/a	n/a	0
TOTAL		n/a	n/a	64

The Rescue Fire Protection District believes in the importance of Public Safety and Education. CRRD and the Rescue Firefighters join together to participate in several different events throughout the year to help educate our community about fire safety such as Fire Prevention Month at the local schools, National Night Out, Child Safety Seat inspections, station tours and more.





APPARATUS & FACILITIES

APPARATUS

Rescue Fire Protection District operates a variety of firefighting and emergency management apparatus and vehicles from our staffed station. Below you will find an inventory of our apparatus. Type 1 Engines are used for structure fires, and Type 3 Engines are used for wildland fires.

Daily apparatus checks are completed the morning of the first shift change by the Engineer and if available, an intern Firefighter, to ensure each unit is safe for response. After 8370 underwent major engine failure in 2019, RFPD made the purchase of Engine 8371. Engine 8371 was a former OES engine that has been transformed into RFPD's new first out Type 1. Engine 8360 is a Type 3 engine and was staffed during the process of getting a new Type 1 engine. RFPD is also looking into selling their old apparatus that is stored at volunteer Station 81.

ENGINES & WATER TENDERS				
UNIT #	YEAR -CHASSIS MFG -TYPE	HOSE LOADS	TANK & PUMP CAPACITY	ALARM RESPONSE MILEAGE
8360	2007 Pierce	400' 1 1/2"	542 Gallons Water	First Out
E-383	Type 3 Engine	150' 1"	500 GPM	62,928
		600' 3"	Pierce	
8379	1999 Westmark	800' 1"	550 Gallons Water	Reserve
E-381	Type 3 Engine	500' 2 1/2"	500 GPM	All Alarms
			Hale	70,940
8396	1995 Freightliner	200' 2 1/2"	3100 Gallons Water	Rural Fire Support
WT-83		300' 1 1/2"	1250 Pump	42,633
			Hi-Tech	
8371	2001 HME	150' 1"	800 Gallons Water	First Out
E-83	Type 1 Engine	400' 1 1/2"	1500 GPM	47,090
		1000' 3"		
		650' 5"		
8370	2007 Pierce	N/A		Out of Service
	Type 1 Engine	N/A	1500 GPM	94,914
		N/A		

ENGINES & WATER TENDERS (continued)

UNIT #	YEAR -CHASSIS MFG -TYPE	HOSE LOADS	TANK & PUMP CAPACITY	ALARM RESPONSE MILEAGE
8378	1987 Ford F-8000	1200' 2 ½"	1000 Gallons	Surplus
	Type 2 Engine	200' 1"	1250 GPM	25,791
			Hale pump	

8355	1984 Ford F-350	N/A	N/A	Surplus
S83	Type 6	N/A	N/A	27,297

UTILITY & STAFF VEHICLES

INVENTORY #	YEAR	MAKE/MODEL	VEHICLE DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF USE	MILEAGE
U-83	2007	Chevy / Vortex	Pickup	Utility	47,090



FACILITIES

The Rescue Fire Protection District covers approximately 39 square miles staffed by a single two-person engine company. Two fire stations are located in the District: Station 81 and Station 83. Station 81 is located at 1722 Lotus Road and is primarily used to store back-up equipment and offers a place for small maintenance procedures. Station 81 has living quarters and allows the ability to staff additional apparatus using volunteers if needed. Currently, Station 81 is in need of new insulation and exterior paint.

Station 83 is the primary fire station which is located at 5221 Deer Valley Road. This station houses the first out staffed engine company. Station 83 is in need of a remodel, and the District is currently in the process of receiving bids with plans to bring it to current standards. Changes to the station, such as an upgraded bay door, exterior painting of the building, etc. would be included in the remodel of the station. The District hopes to be able to remodel the station in 2020.





RESCUE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Administration

*(Provided through a Shared Services Agreement with
the El Dorado Hills Fire Department)*

1050 Wilson Blvd.

El Dorado Hills, CA 95762

Phone: (916) 933-6623

Fax: (916) 933-5983

Website: rescuefiredepartment.org

Facebook: facebook.com/RescueFireDept

Twitter: twitter.com/RescueFireDept

Fire Stations

Station 81 (unstaffed)

1722 Lotus Road, Rescue, CA

Station 83 (staffed)

5221 Deer Valley Road, Rescue, CA