

East Grand County Fire Protection District #4



Annual Report
(Through 2016)



East Grand County Fire Protection District #4
Information Sheet

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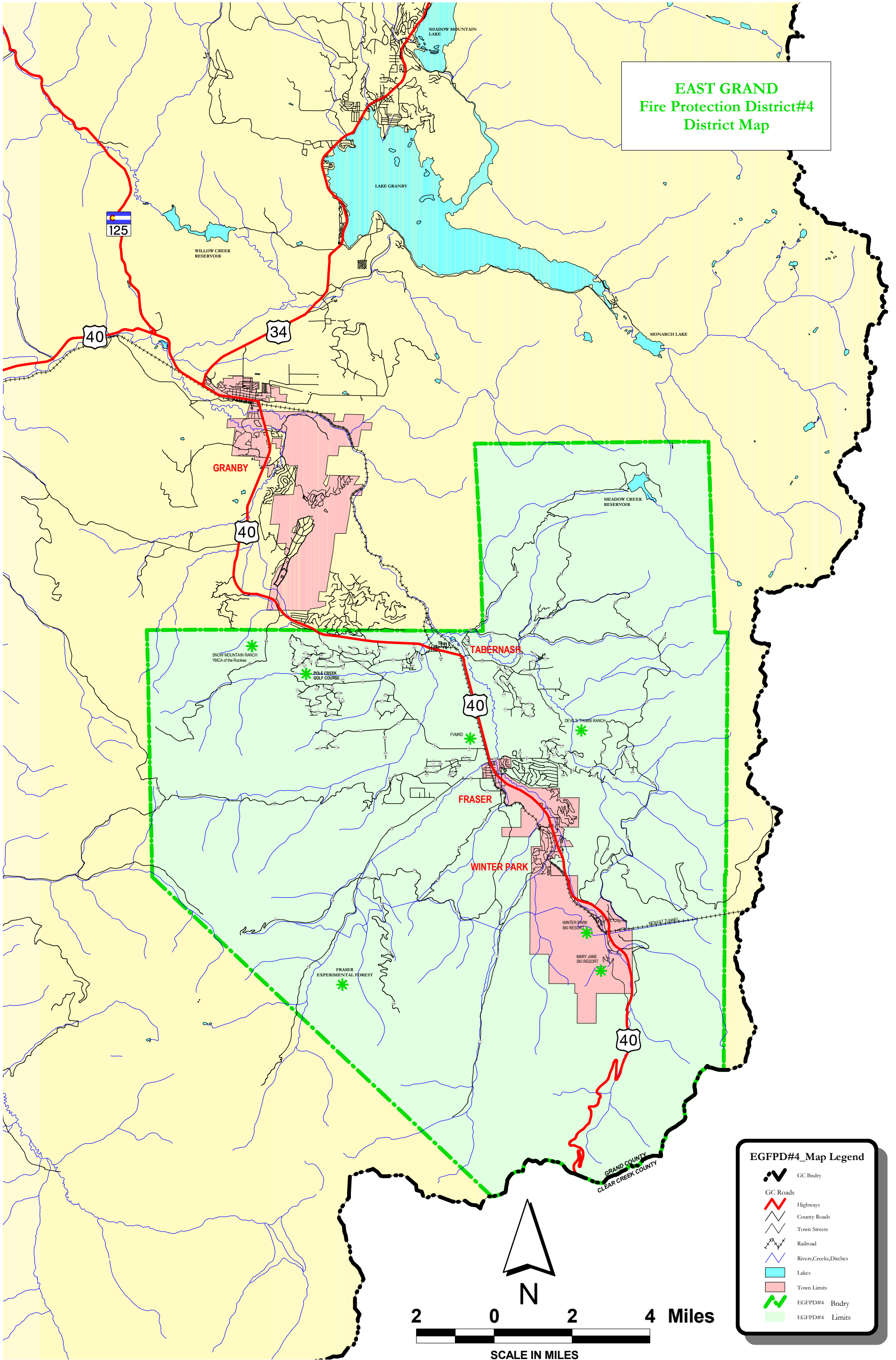
Frank Dominguez – President
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Office Staff

Todd Holzwarth – Fire Chief
Dennis Soles – Fire Marshal
Debbe Knutson – Office Manager
Kristen Rybij – Office Manager
Adam Gosey – Fire Technician
Steve Waldorf – Training Coordinator
Jed Henry – Volunteer Coordinator

The contact person for the District is Todd Holzwarth. He can be reached at 970-726-5824. Please feel free to contact any of us with your questions or comment.

EAST GRAND
Fire Protection District#4
District Map



EGFPD#4_Map Legend

- GC Bndry
- GC Roads
- Highways
- County Roads
- Town Streets
- Railroad
- Rivers,Creeks,Ditches
- Lakes
- Town Limits
- EGFPD#4 Bndry
- EGFPD#4 Limits



East Grand Fire Facts

East Grand County Fire Protection District # 4 is a Fire Protection Special District organized under Title 32 of the Colorado Revised Statutes funded by

property tax dollars. The governing body of the East Grand Fire District consists of a Board of 5 Directors elected by the District's registered voters and property owners. The President of the Board is Frank Dominguez, Vice President Mark Pappas, Secretary Rick Kramer, Treasurer Steve Loo and Member at Large Peggy Woods. The Board employs Todd Holzwarth- Fire Chief, Dennis Soles- Fire Marshal, Debbe Knutson- Office Manager/Administrative Assistant, Steve Waldorf- Training Coordinator, Adam Gosey- Fire Technician, and Jed Henry- Volunteer Coordinator. In 2017 Debbe is retiring and Kristen Rybij will become the new Office Manager.



However the most important members of the District are the 33 Volunteer Firefighters and Officers and the 6 full time staff. We could not function without them.

A unique aspect of East Grand Fire is our Resident Program. We have living quarters at our Headquarters, Tabernash and Red Dirt Stations. Resident Volunteer Firefighters can reside at any of the Stations. Resident Firefighters maintain fire apparatus and buildings as well as respond to incidents in exchange for housing.

In 2016 we responded to 313 incidents involving a total of 2,270 man hours. This included providing Automatic and Mutual Aid responses to surrounding Fire Districts and other public safety agencies. East Grand Firefighters also logged 3,829 hours of training.



Our Trucks:



Tender 461



Tender 463



Tender 465



FEPP Engine 464



Wildfire Engine/Utility 472



Wildfire Engine 473



Utility 475

Ladder Tower 491



Engine 481



Rescue Engine 482



Rescue Engine 483



Support Services 492



Staff cars 476 & 477



Engine 488





IMPROVED FIRE INSURANCE CLASS RATINGS

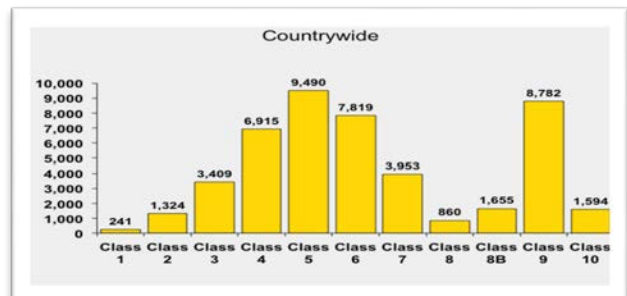
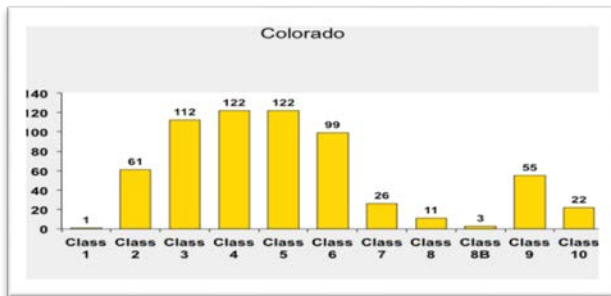
Effective February 1 2017 East Grand County Fire Protection District #4 has improved ISO Fire Protection Insurance Class Ratings. Our new ratings are Class 3 in hydrant areas and Class 4 in rural areas without fixed water supplies. The previous ratings were Class 4 and Class 6 respectively.



The improved protection class ratings may provide savings on your property insurance depending on your property and your insurance company. Contact your insurance agent to get more information.

The Fire District was evaluated by the Insurance Services Office (ISO) last fall. ISO is a private company that provides information to the insurance industry that includes rating fire protection capabilities of fire service agencies throughout the US. The ISO grades fire protection on a scale of 1 (the most credit) to 10 (not meeting minimums).

The Class 3 rating applies to properties within 5 miles of our Stations and within 1000 ft. of a creditable water supply. Class 3 applies to the Towns of Winter Park, Fraser, and subdivisions with water supplies. The Class 4 rating applies to rural areas using a water shuttle system (Fire Department Developed Supply) but still within 5 miles. Class 10 is applied to areas beyond the 5 miles. The accompanying charts indicate the distribution of ISO Class ratings for Fire Districts and Departments in Colorado and nationwide. The new Class 3 rating places us in the top 10% of departments nationally.



ISO uses a Fire Suppression Rating Schedule (FSRS) to give communities points in 3 areas. Emergency communications, such as the 911 system (10 percent), fire department procedures (50 percent) and the areas water supply (40 percent). The results are analyzed by ISO and considered by insurance companies evaluating fire risk for pricing the premiums paid.

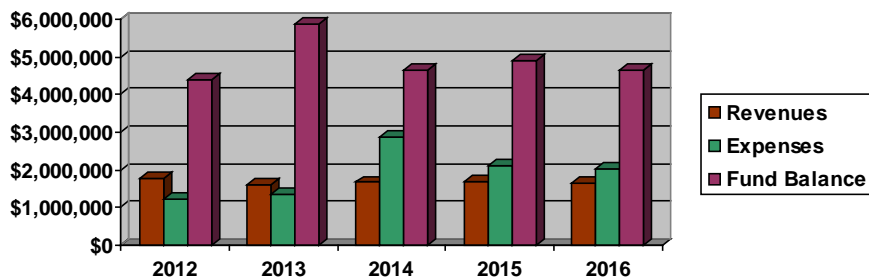
The East Grand Fire Protection District's Volunteer Firefighters and Staff provided over 11,000 hours of training, testing, and maintaining of our equipment, while responding to 313 calls during 2016 to help make this possible. We would also like to thank all the entities that provide fire protection water for their cooperation with the ISO during the evaluation process.

If you would like to find out even more about ISO Ratings and how they can affect your community and home go to: <https://www.isomitigation.com/program-works/how-the-ppc-program-works.html> or <https://www.isomitigation.com/>



Financial Information 2012 to 2016

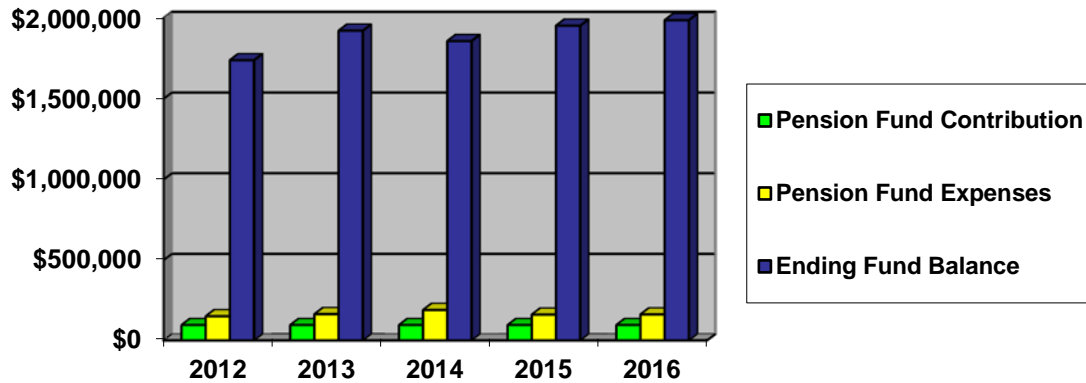
General Fund Revenues/Expense Summary and Fund Balance



Our Revenues, Expenses, and ending Fund Balances are illustrated above. 2016 saw the rehabbing of the apparatus bay of Station 2 in Tabernash with new gear racks, bay doors, painting, updated electrical and lighting. In 2015 we began the replacement of Rescue Engine 482 which was completed in 2016 and we rehabbed the Headquarters Station apparatus bay by replacing windows, adding new door panels and sealing and painting all the grey concrete. 2014 was a very busy year with a major remodeling of our 30 year old Headquarters Station office area. For 2013 we built a new Maze Training and Storage Building. In 2012 the property tax reassessment caused a drop in revenue of approximately \$400,000. We had anticipated this and were able to maintain our Operations, Staffing and capital improvements without significant reductions. We have been very fortunate since 2003 which was a milestone year that saw the final payment on a 20 year, \$2.3 Million Bond and the Voter approved transfer of that revenue stream to Operations.



Pension Fund Contribution/Expense Summary and Fund Balance



The District contributes \$96,000 a year, including State Matching funds of \$36,000, to fund the Volunteer Firefighter Pension. 2016 Expenses were \$160,000 for 31 Pensioners. The Fund has \$1,987,271 in assets at the end of 2016 which are managed by the Fire and Police Pension Association (FPPA) of Colorado.

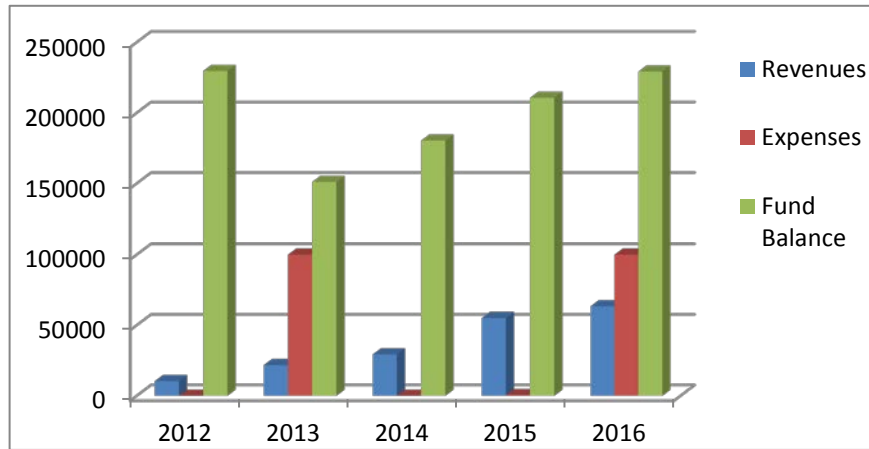
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Impact Fee Summary



The District began collecting Impact Fees in 2001 charging \$254 per Single Family Residence (SFR) or Commercial equivalent. Following a new Nexus Study and approval by the Towns of Fraser, Winter Park, and Grand County we increased the Fee to \$454 in June

of 2005. At the end of 2016 our Fund Balance was \$228,308. In 2014 Impact Funds helped purchase a new Tactical Water Tender Unit 461. The economic downturn severely reduced new building starts and Impact Fee revenue but has slowly started to turn around. In 2014 we completed the newest Nexus Study as part of the process to continue our Impact Fee Program. The study recommended a small increase in our fee to \$483 per SFR to continue the Impact Fee Program. In 2015/2016 Impact fees helped to purchase the new Rescue Engine 482 that replaced a 15 year old engine and a new Bobcat loader to assist with snow removal around the Stations.

The Impact Fund can only be used to purchase additional Fire Apparatus and equipment and assist in building our planned South Fire Station.





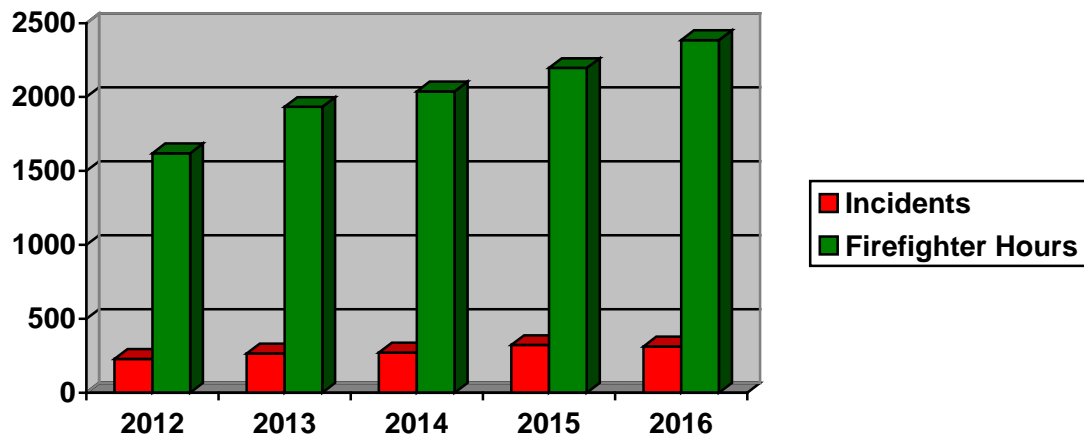
“The East Grand County Fire Protection District #4 is dedicated to the preservation and protection of life and property of the residents and visitors to the Fraser Valley by providing our Volunteer Firefighters with quality training, a strong Fire Prevention Program and up to date apparatus and equipment”

**Auto/Mutual Aid Agreements
Intergovernmental Agreements
Fire Code Enforcement
For
East Grand County Fire Protection District #4**

- Auto Aid Agreement – Grand Fire Protection District #1
- Mutual Aid Agreement – All Grand County Fire Protection Districts
- Mutual Aid Agreement – Clear Creek County Emergency Service District
- Mutual Aid Agreement – Northwest Colorado, I 70 Corridor
- Intergovernmental Agreement – Grand County Emergency Telephone Service Authority (911)
- Intergovernmental Agreement - Grand County Dispatch Center
- Intergovernmental Agreement – Impact Fee, Town of Winter Park
- Intergovernmental Agreement – Impact Fee, Town of Fraser
- Intergovernmental Agreement – Impact Fee, Grand County
- Intergovernmental Agreement – Lake Dillon Fire Department Mechanics
- Fire Code Enforcement – Town of Winter Park
- Fire Code Enforcement – Town of Fraser
- Fire Code Enforcement – Grand County
- Grand County Fire Districts - Inspections Fire Safety Systems
- Colorado Division of Fire Prevention and Control – School Inspections

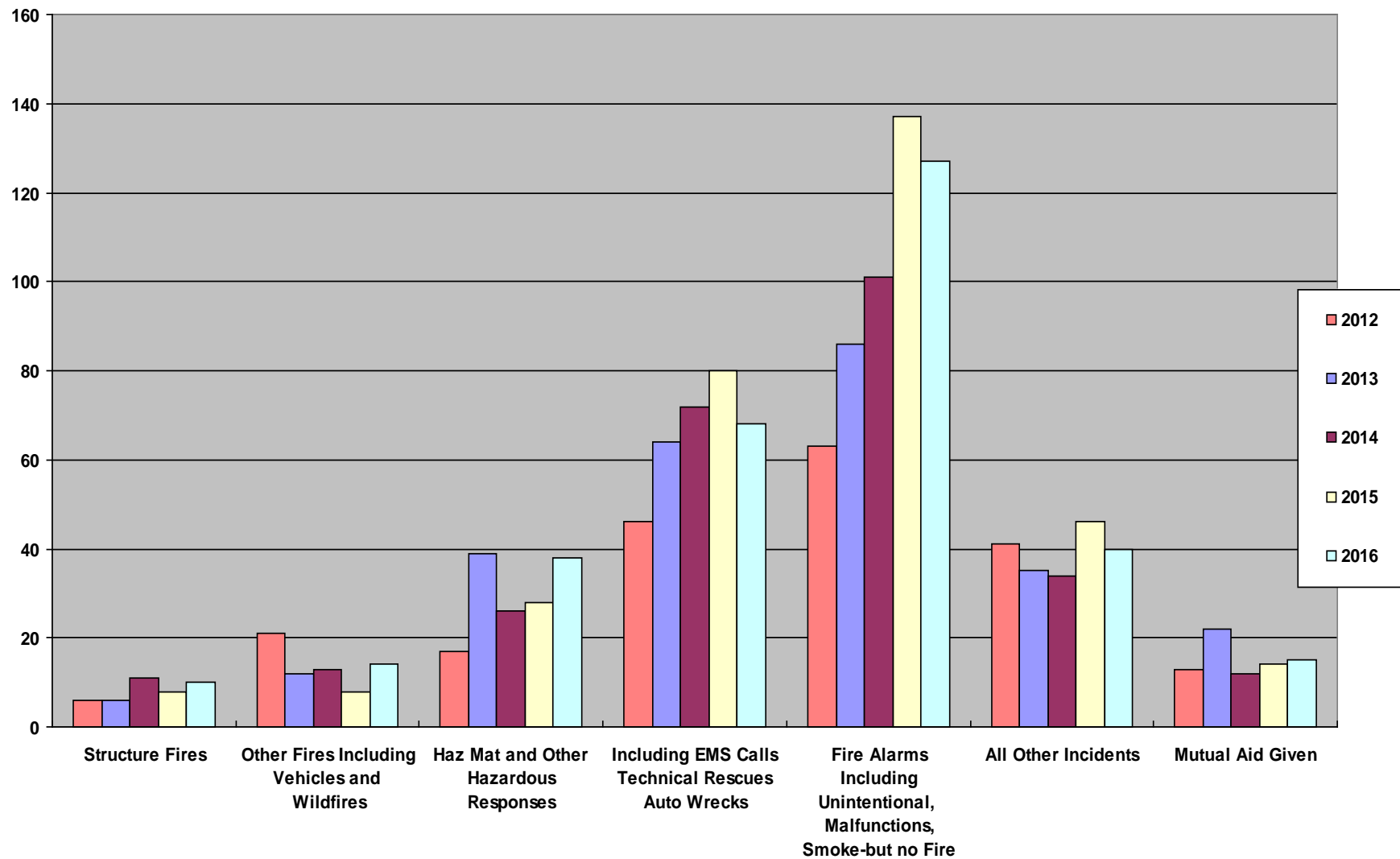
The Agreements referenced remain in force unless cancellation is received in writing.

Incident Information 2012 to 2016



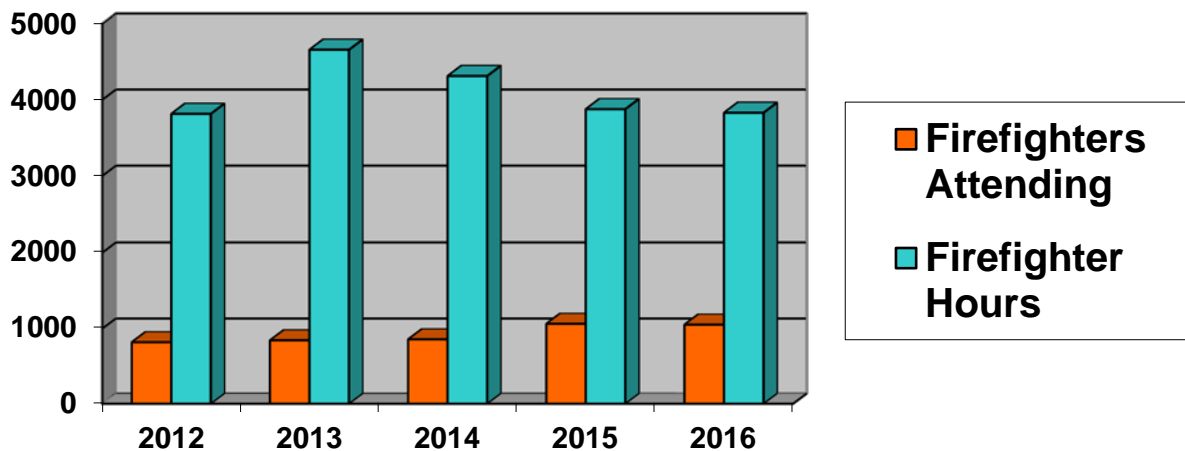
The chart above indicates the number of incidents and the total hours provided by the Firefighters and Officers of the District. In 2016 we responded to 313 calls with 2,385 hours. 2015 saw 323 calls and 2197 hours. For 2014, 272 calls and 2038 hours contributed. 2013 saw 266 incidents and 1934 hours. For 2012 we had 229 incidents and 1620 hours.





This chart is a breakdown of incidents and responses by year and type of call for the East Grand Fire District. The collecting of information is based on the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) and National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) guidelines. We submit this information to the NFPA and to the Colorado Division of Fire Prevention and Control to provide vital information on our operations and to help identify trends throughout the US Fire Service.

This chart shows total number and the total hours of training by Firefighters and Officers over the last five years.



In 2016 it was 1053 trainings (one Firefighter attending one class) for 3,829 hours. Firefighters in 2015 attended 1064 trainings for 3,877 hours. In 2014 Firefighters and Officers attended 857 trainings and 4,321 hours of instruction. For 2013 there were 844 trainings totaling 4,657 hours. In 2012 we had 819 trainings for a total of 3,815 hours.



In addition our volunteers and staff contributed time or were involved in many activities such as public education, social activities, and special projects, pump and hose testing, meetings, inspections, and planning.

