



LAKE DILLON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2011 ANNUAL REPORT



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Lake Dillon Fire Protection District

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From the Chief:



We are pleased to offer this 2011 annual report detailing how the Lake Dillon Fire Protection District and our dedicated crews and staff have performed during the past year. We at Lake Dillon Fire take pride in offering top-notch, professional services for our community, whether responding to life-threatening emergencies, preventing fires or simply being your friendly good neighbors who are glad to see you in the grocery store or while visiting schools.

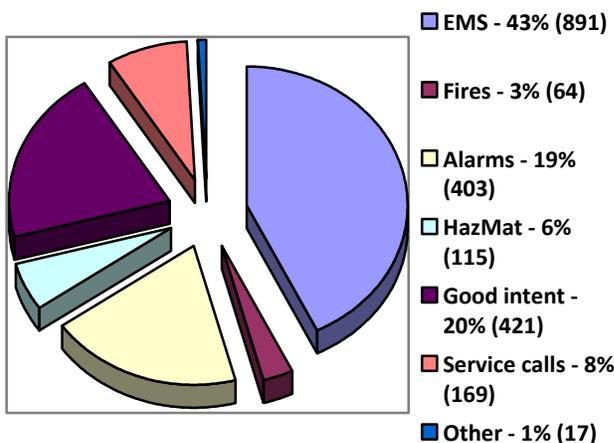
Among our highlights, our engine and truck crews responded to 2,080 calls during the year, predominantly for emergency medical services. Fire losses in the district were limited to \$615,000, and coupled with department-wide fire-prevention efforts, we are confident that Lake Dillon Fire provides the community with value well beyond its investment. Administratively, through conservative fiscal planning and judicious belt-tightening, we crafted a 2012 balanced budget that reflected a 17 percent reduction in property-tax revenues. This required some tough decisions to reduce expenditures while maintaining the high-quality services and staffing levels that our taxpayers have come to expect. Additionally, we have entered into earnest negotiations on consolidating with our neighbors in Breckenridge, the Red, White & Blue Fire Protection District, with the expectation that a single, unified department will result in both unrivaled efficiency and broader capability in responding to all hazards, EMS and fire incidents.

Finally, we are pleased to report once again that there was no loss of life due to fires in our district, which remains our top concern. As always, we look forward to serving you, and wish to express our appreciation for the confidence that you have in us.

Dave Parmley, Fire Chief

OPERATIONS HIGHLIGHTS

2011 Incidents



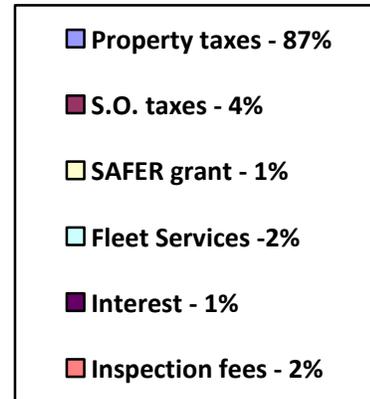
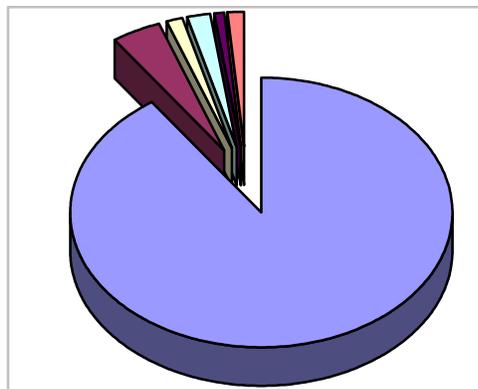
- Call volume steady from 2010
- Average in-district response time: 6:01 minutes
- Apparatus: Two first-response engines, a first response 100-foot aerial ladder truck; three wildland fire engines; two reserve engines, two water tenders; and an air/light unit.
- Personnel: 46 career firefighters, 12 full-time civilian staff, 12 Fire Corps volunteers

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

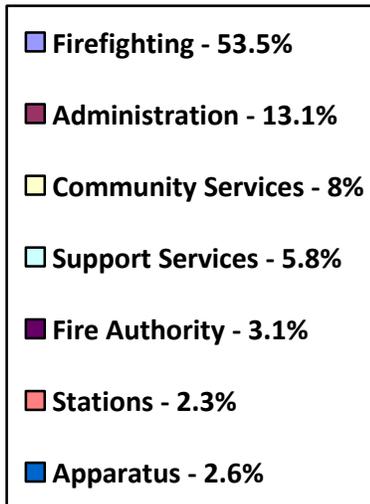
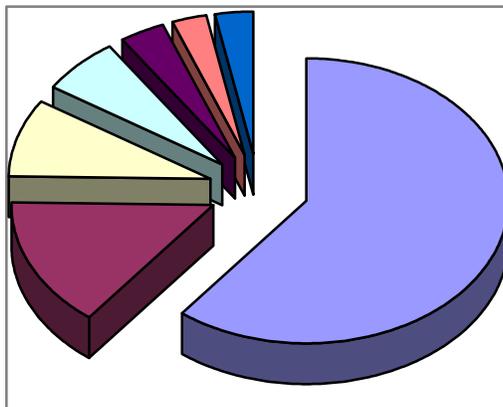
- \$7.1 million in expenditures projected for 2012 plus an additional \$378,000 in capital expenditures is projected including the purchase of a new engine
- \$6.8 million in revenue projected for 2012, a decrease of \$1.2 million, primarily due to the 17% decline in assessed valuation for properties within the LDFPD
- Staffing includes four person fire crews at each of three 24/7 stations funded from within the operations division budget accounting for two-thirds of the departments overall budget

LDFPD GENERAL FUND 2012

PROJECTED INCOME: \$6,869,029



PROJECTED EXPENDITURES: \$7,091,929



DISTRICT-WIDE ACHIEVEMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

- In June LDFR fire crews saved the historic log cabin 19th-Century Ruth House at the Frisco Historic Park from destruction by arson, sparing most of the artifacts from damage
- LDFR fire crews also quickly responded to the Keystone Gulch wildfire, saving nearby residences and, with the help of local and federal teams, limited the blaze to 16 acres
- LDFR crews conducted more than 400 life-safety inspections of existing properties
- LDFR Community Services Bureau issued 236 permits for fire-protection systems, new construction, renovations and special events, generating \$95,610 in fees
- LDFR awarded two citizens – Marcos Mathieu-Mirazo of Wilderrest and Silverthorne first-grader Adela Gallardo – for their heroic acts in two separate fires
- For the third year in a row, LDFR hosted the Colorado State Fire Chiefs annual Fire Leadership Challenge Conference in December, attracting 500 fire officials to Keystone
- Snake River Fleet Services, as managed by the LDFPD, repaired or serviced 315 vehicles and apparatus out of Station 11 in Keystone for all of the county’s fire apparatus fleet
- LDFR staff taught 37 fire-safety education sessions, reaching 1,170 Summit County elementary-school students as part of Fire Prevention Week activities in October
- LDFR firefighters conducted more than 6,000 hours of fire and EMS training

Lake Dillon Fire Protection District Board of Directors: President Larry Gilliland, Vice-President Jerry Peterson, Treasurer Linda St. John, Director Jim Cox and Director Robert Sollenberger

Lake Dillon Fire Protection District Command and Senior Staff: Chief Dave Parmley, Deputy Chief Jeff Berino, Operations Division Assistant Chief Kelly Greene, Support Services Assistant Chief Bruce Farrell, Community Services Assistant Chief Steve Skulski and Finance Manager Linda Boucher

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