EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, November 19, 2026 · 9:30 A.M.
3734 China Garden Road, Diamond Springs, CA 95619

AGENDA

Zoom Meeting Link:
https://us02web.zoom.us/launch/jc/88658840359
Meeting ID: 886 5884 0359
One Tap Mobile / Dial-in: +1 (669) 900-9128

Mike Connelly (Div. 1)
Mickey Kaiserman (Div. 2)
Kenny Vogele Jr. (Div. 3)
Lloyd Ogan (Div. 4)
Lloyd Rutherford (Div. 5)
Paul Gilchrest (Div. 6)
Michael Pettibone (Div. 7)

9:30 A.M. OPEN SESSION

*Members of the public may address the Board on any item on this agenda before or during the Board's consideration of that item, and on non-agenda items during Public Comment. Comments are limited to three (3) minutes per speaker. Remote attendees may comment using Zoom's "Raise Hand" feature (press *9 by phone).*

1. CALL TO ORDER:

2. ROLL CALL:

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

4. APPROVE AGENDA:
Action

5. CONSENT CALENDAR:
(All items are approved on a single vote except those pulled for individual discussion and action. Any Director, staff member, or member of the public may request that an item be removed from the Consent Calendar.)

5.1 AEU–ECF Secondary Chief Officer Coverage

5.2 Annual Special Tax Reports
a. DSP Community Facilities District No. 2006-01
b. ECF Special Tax Report

5.3 Minutes: October 15, 2026 Special Board Meeting

5.4 Claim Payments / Deposits:

ECF Claims	Deposits
$370.84	$30,954.57
$15,948.56	$5,473.50

$7,705.07	$1,395.00
$6,869.11	$57,528.78
$12,315.05	$7,275.22
$29,666.87	$8,929.88
$1,844.55	$33,911.54
$1,235.67	$5,989.30
$66,199.13	$711.00
$369.49	$10,351.94
$3,640.00	
$167.52	
$125.45	
$943.74	
$53,173.93	
$4,844.03	
$30,954.07	
$28,740.12	
$46,000.00	
$196,532.14	
Total: $507,645.34	**Total: $162,520.73**

6. PUBLIC COMMENT:

Any person wishing to address the Board on any item within the Board's jurisdiction that is not on the agenda may do so at this time. Public comments are limited to three minutes per person. Under the Ralph M. Brown Act (Gov. Code § 54954.2), the Board may not discuss or take action on non-agenda items, but may briefly respond, refer the matter to staff, or place it on a future agenda.

7. DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS:

7.1 **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-28 – Delegating Emergency Contracting Authority to the Fire Chief Pursuant to Public Contract Code Section 22050

- *Discussion/Review/Action – Four-fifths (4/5) vote of the Board required (Pub. Contract Code § 22050(b))*

7.2 **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-29 – Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies

- *Discussion/Review/Action*

7.3 **Administrative** – Fire Districts of California Membership

- *Discussion/Review/Action*

7.4. **Administrative** – Cancellation of the December Regular Board of Directors Meeting

- *Discussion/Action*

8. BOARD MATTERS:

8.1 Health and Dental Benefits for Board Members – Cost Analysis
Discussion/Review/Action

9. CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:

9.1 Fire Engine/Medic Unit Response Statistics

10. FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT:

11. BOARD COMMENTS:

(Information only – no action will be taken.)

12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

Next regularly scheduled Board Meeting: Thursday, January 21, 2027.

13. ADJOURNMENT:

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Certification of Posting: I certify that this agenda was posted at least 72 hours before the meeting at 501 Pleasant Valley Road, Diamond Springs, CA 95619 and on the District's website on 11/13/2026, in accordance with Gov. Code § 54954.2.

Kathleen Freeman _____ 11/13/2026_____

Kathleen Freeman, Clerk of the Board Date

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STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE:	November 19, 2026
AGENDA ITEM:	5.1
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
SUBJECT:	Receive and File the Administrator on Call Program Documents and the Secondary Chief Officer Coverage Exhibit with CAL FIRE Amador-El Dorado Unit

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Receive and file** the Administrator on Call (AOC) Duty Expectations, AOC Division Chief Contact Guide, AOC Division Chief Contact Matrix, AOC Guide for Cooperating Agencies, and the Secondary Chief Officer Coverage Exhibit executed with the CAL FIRE Amador-El Dorado Unit on November 5, 2026.

BACKGROUND

The District has provided administrative and secondary Chief Officer coverage above the on-duty Division Chief through a duty chief position. Because the District's Division Chiefs are assigned to front-line operations, secondary coverage has fallen to the Deputy Chiefs and the Fire Chief. Effective 11/12/2026 the District replaced that coverage with an Administrator on Call (AOC) rotation staffed by the Fire Chief and the Deputy Chiefs.

At the same time, the District and the CAL FIRE Amador-El Dorado Unit (AEU) formalized a practice already in place during fire season: when the District's Chief Officer is committed to an incident, the Camino Emergency Command Center (ECC) dispatches the closest available CAL FIRE Battalion Chief to a second incident in the District that requires a Chief Officer. This report is provided for the Board's information. It is an operational change within the Fire Chief's administrative authority and does not require Board action.

DISCUSSION

Program Overview

The AOC handles administrative support, agency representation, and decisions above the Division Chief's authority. The AOC must be able to reach the District within 90 minutes of notification and stay reachable by phone at all times. Five documents define the program:

- The AOC Duty Expectations set the AOC's response time and duties. The AOC serves as Agency Representative or Agency Administrator on large incidents, responds to working commercial structure fires, keeps the Fire Chief informed, and takes over Duty Chief coverage during draw-down. Draw-down occurs when the Duty Chief is expected to be committed for two hours or more and secondary Chief Officers are also committed.
- The AOC Division Chief Contact Guide tells Division Chiefs to call the AOC before any decision not covered by District policy or outside their authority. Examples include removing an employee from duty, an on-duty injury or fatality, serious damage to District apparatus or facilities, a request to dry hire District equipment, and an incident that needs agency representation.

- The AOC Division Chief Contact Matrix is a quick reference for the Contact Guide. It lists 20 situations and assigns each a contact method: call now, call before acting, call within one hour, email by end of shift, or ask Camino ECC by radio to notify the AOC. It sets a 10-minute AOC callback standard, an escalation path to the Fire Chief and Deputy Chiefs if the AOC cannot be reached, and rules for documenting decisions. Each item points to the District requirement it supports, such as Cal/OSHA serious injury reporting, the Workplace Violence Prevention Plan, the Firefighters Procedural Bill of Rights, and the Government Claims Act.
- The AOC Guide for Cooperating Agencies explains the AOC role to outside agencies and how to reach the AOC: through Camino ECC, at (530) 212-7171, or at AO@eldofire.com.
- The Secondary Chief Officer Coverage Exhibit falls under the existing Cooperative Agreement between CAL FIRE and the District. When the District's Chief Officer is committed, CAL FIRE Battalion Chiefs respond to secondary District incidents: expanded vehicle accidents, rescues, and vehicle, structure, and vegetation fires. The Battalion Chief takes or supports command until a District Chief Officer arrives, and the two then decide together who holds command. The District still completes its own incident reports. The AEU Unit Chief and the Fire Chief review the Exhibit each year.

Closest-Resource Model

The Exhibit applies the closest-resource model, a long-standing fire service practice in which the dispatch center sends the nearest appropriate resource to an emergency regardless of jurisdictional boundaries. The model is the basis for automatic aid and boundary-drop agreements throughout California and for the way Camino ECC already dispatches engines and other resources across CAL FIRE and local agency lines. NFPA 1710, Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operations, and Special Operations to the Public by Career Fire Departments, includes an incident commander in the initial full alarm assignment for structure fires. The Exhibit applies the same closest-resource practice to Chief Officers, so command reaches the scene from the nearest available Battalion Chief rather than waiting for a District chief to clear another incident.

Benefits to the Community and Regional Partnership

- **Faster command and control —** Before the Exhibit, a second incident in the District could go without a Chief Officer until a District chief cleared the first call or the "09" On-call chief could respond. Camino ECC now sends the closest available CAL FIRE Battalion Chief right away. Getting command in place early on a structure fire, vegetation fire, rescue, or major vehicle accident makes the scene safer for firefighters and the public.
- **Stronger partnership with CAL FIRE —** The Exhibit puts in writing how the District and the CAL FIRE Amador-El Dorado Unit work together on these calls. CAL FIRE Battalion Chiefs already covered District incidents during the summer months. Agreed procedures make that coverage predictable year-round and give both agencies more practice working together before the next large incident in El Dorado County. The annual review gives the Unit Chief and the Fire Chief a set time to adjust the arrangement.
- **Learning opportunities for personnel —** District company officers and Division Chiefs will work alongside CAL FIRE Battalion Chiefs, and CAL FIRE gains familiarity with District crews, stations, and procedures. The AOC also gives Division Chiefs a clear person to call on difficult or unusual decisions, which helps them grow into larger command roles.
- **A safer community response —** A Chief Officer is available for incidents that need command and control, even when the District has more than one serious call at a time.

FISCAL IMPACT

No additional appropriation is requested. The AOC rotation is staffed by the Fire Chief and Deputy Chiefs within their existing duties and compensation. CAL FIRE Battalion Chief response under the Exhibit is provided.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Authority. The Fire Chief manages District operations under the Fire Protection District Law of 1987 (Health and Safety Code section 13800 et seq.) and the Board's delegation of administrative authority. The Exhibit was executed under the existing Cooperative Agreement between CAL FIRE and the District.

Brown Act. This item is placed on the Consent Calendar and is described as required by Government Code section 54954.2.

CEQA. The action is not a project under the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15378, subdivision (b)(5), because it is an organizational and administrative activity that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment.

CONCLUSION

The Administrator on Call program and the Secondary Chief Officer Coverage Exhibit give the District command-level coverage at all hours and use the closest-resource model to get a Chief Officer to incidents faster when District chiefs are committed, at no added cost. They also strengthen the District's working relationship with CAL FIRE and give District officers more experience working alongside CAL FIRE command staff. Staff is providing the documents to the Board for its information.

Staff recommends Board approval of all actions described in this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Prepared By:

Brad Gates
Fire Chief

ATTACHMENTS

- **A.** Administrator on Call Duty Expectations
- **B.** Administrator on Call Division Chief Contact Guide
- **C.** Administrator on Call Division Chief Contact Matrix
- **D.** Administrator on Call Guide for Cooperating Agencies
- **E.** Secondary Chief Officer Coverage Exhibit, CAL FIRE Amador-El Dorado Unit (executed November 5, 2026)

Secondary Chief Officer Coverage

CAL FIRE Battalion Chief Response – El Dorado County Fire

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Exhibit is to establish expectations and communication procedures for CAL FIRE Amador-El Dorado Unit (AEU) Battalion Chiefs to provide secondary Chief Officer response within the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (ECF) when the ECF Chief Officer is committed. This Exhibit is intended to ensure timely incident command, firefighter safety, and continuity of Chief Officer coverage under the Cooperative Agreement between CAL FIRE and ECF.

CHIEF OFFICER RESPONSE CALL TYPES

ECF requires a Chief Officer response on the following call types:

- Expanded vehicle accidents
- Rescue call types
- Vehicle fires
- Structure fires
- Vegetation fires

Call type definitions and Chief Officer assignments shall be as programmed in the response plans maintained by the Camino Emergency Command Center (ECC).

SECONDARY CHIEF OFFICER RESPONSE

When the ECF Chief Officer is committed to an incident and a secondary incident of a call type listed above occurs within ECF jurisdiction, Camino ECC shall dispatch the closest available CAL FIRE Battalion Chief to the secondary incident.

For the purposes of this Exhibit, an ECF Chief Officer is “committed” when assigned to an active incident and not available to respond to the secondary incident. The closest available CAL FIRE Battalion Chief shall be determined by Camino ECC at the time of dispatch.

INCIDENT COMMAND

The responding CAL FIRE Battalion Chief shall obtain situational awareness of the incident upon arrival and assume command after a transfer with the Incident Commander (IC) or assist the current IC with running the incident.

When an ECF Chief Officer becomes available, the ECF Chief Officer may respond to the incident. Upon arrival, the ECF Chief Officer and the CAL FIRE Battalion Chief shall jointly reevaluate incident priorities and, based on those priorities, either complete a formal transfer of command or assign the ECF Chief Officer to an incident role.

COMMUNICATION AND NOTIFICATION

ECF Chief Officers shall keep their status current with Camino ECC, including when committed to an incident and when available for response.

When a CAL FIRE Battalion Chief is dispatched to an ECF incident under this Exhibit, Camino ECC may notify the Administrator on Call of situations that warrant notification defined in the ECF AOC Guide for Cooperating Agencies.

ECF remains responsible for completing the incident report for incidents within its jurisdiction. The CAL FIRE Battalion Chief shall provide incident information to ECF as needed to complete the report.

REVIEW

This Exhibit shall be reviewed annually, or as operational needs change, by the AEU Unit Chief and the ECF Fire Chief or their designees.

CONTACT

Contact can be made to the ECF Administrator on Call through at any time via the following:

> **Phone:** (530) 212 7171
> **Email:** AO@eldofire.com

California Department of Forestry And Fire Protection – AEU

David Wood — 11/9/2026

Dave Wood
Unit Chief
Date

El Dorado County FPD

Bradley Gates — 11/5/2026

Brad Gates
Fire Chief
Date

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ADMINISTRATOR ON CALL
DUTY EXPECTATIONS

PURPOSE

This document establishes duty expectations for the El Dorado County Fire (ECF) Administrator on Call (AOC), who provides administrative support, agency representation, and direction beyond the authority of the Division Chief.

RESPONSE CAPABILITY

The AOC shall be capable of responding into the District within ninety (90) minutes of notification, and shall remain reachable by phone for contact from the Camino Emergency Command Center (ECC) or District personnel.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The AOC shall:

- Respond to any agency administrator needs.
- Facilitate daily operations that fall outside the authority of the Division Chiefs.
- Provide direction and accountability in unique or unusual situations.
- Respond to large-scale incidents requiring an Agency Representative or Agency Administrator.
- Respond to incidents as needed in the absence of an ECF Chief Officer.
- Respond to all working commercial structure fires by going enroute within 90 mins.
- Assume Duty Chief coverage for the District during draw-down.

NOTIFICATIONS

Incident personnel, including cooperating CAL FIRE Battalion Chiefs, may contact the AOC directly or through Camino ECC when an incident has special needs. The AOC shall be notified when a District representative is needed for a civilian injury or death attributed to ECF personnel or apparatus, or firefighter injury or fatality, and other abnormal impacts to the District. The AOC shall keep the Fire Chief informed of significant events.

DRAW-DOWN

Draw-down occurs when the ECF Duty Chief is expected to remain fully committed to an incident for two (2) hours or more, and secondary Chief Officers are committed to the same incident or to other expanding incidents. When assuming Duty Chief coverage, the AOC shall notify Camino ECC and the on-duty Division Chief, and shall remain in that role until a District Chief Officer can resume coverage.

Brad Gates, Fire Chief	Date	Andrew Lemos, Deputy Chief	Date
Ben Anderson, Deputy Chief	Date	Jacob Poganski, Deputy Chief	Date

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ADMINISTRATOR ON CALL
DIVISION CHIEF CONTACT GUIDE

This guide establishes when El Dorado County Fire Protection District (ECF) Division Chiefs shall contact the Administrator on Call (AOC). The AOC provides administrative support, agency representation, and direction beyond Division Chief authority, and can respond into the District within ninety (90) minutes of notification.

GENERAL RULE

Division Chiefs shall contact the AOC before making any decision that is not defined in a District SOP or policy, or that falls outside Division Chief authority**.** When in doubt, contact the AOC.

CONTACT THE AOC FOR

- **Undefined decisions.** Any situation not covered by a policy, such as unplanned changes to station staffing or deployment, unusual requests from outside agencies, the media, or officials, and commitments of District resources outside existing agreements.
- **Personnel matters.** Any personnel issue requiring immediate action, such as removing an employee from duty.
- **Injury or fatality.** Report any ECF employee injury or fatality while on duty; any other agency firefighter injury or fatality on an ECF incident; and any civilian injury or fatality associated with a fire or other extraordinary incident within ECF jurisdiction. Routine EMS patient injuries or deaths do not, by themselves, require AOC notification.
- **Abnormal impacts.** Significant damage to District apparatus or facilities, or other abnormal impacts to the District.
- **Special needs.** Any incident with special needs that requires a District decision or representative.
- **Agency representation.** Any large-scale incident requiring an ECF Agency Representative or Agency Administrator.
- **Dry hire.** Any request to dry hire ECF apparatus or equipment (provided without ECF personnel).
- **Expanded incidents.** Any expanded incident, that require the need of an agency administrator that the AOC has not already gone enroute to or that should be communicated for informational purposes.

HOW TO CONTACT THE AOC

Call the AOC directly at **(530) 212-7171**, or through Camino Emergency Command Center (ECC).

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ADMINISTRATOR ON CALL
DIVISION CHIEF CONTACT MATRIX

Use this matrix to decide **when** and **how** to contact the Administrator on Call (AOC). It supports the AOC Division Chief Contact Guide. **When in doubt, call.**

AOC PHONE (PRIMARY)	THROUGH CAMINO ECC	AOC EMAIL (INFORMATION ONLY)	AOC CALLBACK STANDARD
(530) 212-7171	**ECC maintains current AOC**	**AO@eldofire.com**	**10 minutes**

CALL NOW	CALL BEFORE ACTING	CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR	EMAIL BY END OF SHIFT	ECC NOTIFIES AO
Phone immediately. Do not wait to gather details. Follow up by email to document.	Phone and get an AO decision before committing. If life safety cannot wait, act, then call.	Phone within 1 hour of becoming aware. Notification; no decision usually needed.	Email AO@eldofire.com before end of shift. Information only. Never use email for a call item.	Division Chief requests by radio: advise Camino ECC to notify the County Fire AO. Follow up as shown.

SITUATION	EXAMPLES / THRESHOLDS	HOW TO CONTACT	AOC ROLE AND DIVISION CHIEF FOLLOW-UP
LIFE SAFETY AND INJURY			
1 Mayday, firefighter fatality, or serious firefighter injury	Mayday declared; line-of-duty death; injury or illness requiring inpatient hospital admission, amputation, loss of an eye, or serious disfigurement.	**ECC NOTIFIES AO** **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *Division Chief follow-up*	**Notification.** By radio, advise Camino ECC to notify the County Fire AO. Then call the AO within 1 hour. AO notifies the Fire Chief and manages Cal/OSHA reporting (due within 8 hours), family notification, and peer support. Secure the scene and isolate involved PPE and equipment.
2 Civilian fatality or serious injury on an ECF incident	Fire fatality; civilian seriously injured during ECF operations; serious unexpected patient event involving ECF personnel.	**ECC NOTIFIES AO** **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *Division Chief follow-up*	**Notification.** By radio, advise Camino ECC to notify the County Fire AO. Then call the AO within 1 hour. AO coordinates with law enforcement, the Coroner, and the Fire Marshal on investigation, and with the PIO on media.
3 Assault, threat, or workplace violence involving District personnel	Member assaulted or threatened on scene, at a station, or at a District facility.	**CALL NOW** *injury or ongoing threat* **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *all others*	**Notification.** Ensure entry in the Violent Incident Log under the Workplace Violence Prevention Plan. Request law enforcement as needed.
4 Minor firefighter injury or exposure	First aid or clinic visit without admission; smoke, hazmat, or blood/body-fluid exposure.	**EMAIL BY END OF SHIFT** **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *if 2+ members transported*	**Notification.** Provide the DWC-1 claim form within one working day and follow ADM-WC-01 and the exposure control plan.

SITUATION	EXAMPLES / THRESHOLDS	HOW TO CONTACT	AOC ROLE AND DIVISION CHIEF FOLLOW-UP
INCIDENT OPERATIONS			
5 **Working commercial structure fire**	Confirmed working fire in a commercial or industrial occupancy.	**ECC NOTIFIES AO** **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *Division Chief follow-up*	**Notification.** By radio, advise Camino ECC to notify the County Fire AO. Then call the AO within 1 hour. AO determines whether to respond or assign an Agency Representative.
6 **Expanded incident**	Greater alarm; extended attack; multi-agency or unified command; incident expected to exceed the initial assignment.	**CALL NOW**	**Notification.** AOC contacts the Incident Commander directly.
7 **Agency Representative or Agency Administrator needed**	Large-scale incident; unified command; Delegation of Authority; County EOC activation; evacuation orders or warnings in the District.	**CALL NOW**	**Decision.** AOC serves as, or assigns, the ECF Agency Representative or Agency Administrator.
8 **Draw-down**	Duty Chief expected to be fully committed for **2 hours or more**, AND secondary Chief Officers are committed to the same or other expanding incidents.	**ECC NOTIFIES AO**	**Decision.** By radio, advise Camino ECC to notify the County Fire AO. AO assumes Duty Chief coverage. When the Duty Chief is available again, advise ECC by radio to notify the AO.
9 **Special-needs incident**	Mass casualty; hazmat with lasting impacts; dam, flood, or water rescue; prolonged evacuation; heavy media or elected-official interest; suspected terrorism or suspicious activity.	**CALL NOW**	**Decision or notification.** AOC decides on District resources and representation, and routes suspicious activity to the District Terrorism Liaison Officer.
10 **CAL FIRE BC covered a secondary ECF incident (routine)**	CAL FIRE BC responded under the AEU Exhibit; no injury, abnormal impact, or other trigger on this matrix.	**EMAIL BY END OF SHIFT**	**Notification.** Include incident number, BC, and times. Used for the annual Exhibit review. ECF still completes the incident report.
STAFFING, RESOURCES, AND FACILITIES			
11 **Unplanned staffing or deployment change not covered by SOP**	Company or ambulance out of service; brownout or station closure; move-up outside the plan; holdover beyond policy.	**CALL BEFORE ACTING**	**Decision.** AOC approves the change. Staffing decisions may carry MOU obligations; do not commit to overtime or schedule exceptions outside policy.
12 **Any outside agency request for District resources**	All requests from an outside agency for District apparatus, personnel, equipment, or services, **including routine requests**.	**CALL BEFORE ACTING**	**Decision.** AO approves or declines the request before any commitment is made.
13 **Dry hire request**	Any request for ECF apparatus or equipment without ECF personnel.	**CALL BEFORE ACTING**	**Decision.** After the call, email the request details (agency, order or resource number, equipment, expected duration) for cost recovery.
14 **District vehicle collision or facility damage**	Collision with injury or third-party damage; apparatus out of service; station damage; utility or communications failure affecting response.	**CALL NOW** *if injury* **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *all others*	**Notification.** Photograph the scene, obtain a law enforcement report, and complete the vehicle accident report. Minor damage with no third party: email by end of shift. Do not admit fault.

SITUATION	EXAMPLES / THRESHOLDS	HOW TO CONTACT	AOC ROLE AND DIVISION CHIEF FOLLOW-UP
PERSONNEL			
15 Removing an employee from duty	Suspected impairment; fitness-for-duty concern; serious misconduct or safety violation.	**CALL BEFORE ACTING** **CALL NOW** *if immediate safety risk: act, then call*	**Decision.** Do not question the employee about the allegation. The Firefighters Procedural Bill of Rights (Gov. Code 3250 et seq.) applies. Document observed facts only.
16 Employee arrest or law enforcement involvement	On-duty member involved in a law enforcement contact; arrest of a member reported to you.	**CALL NOW** *on duty* **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *off duty*	**Notification.** Phone only. Do not put details in email.
17 Harassment, discrimination, or retaliation complaint	Complaint received from an employee or member of the public.	**CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR**	**Notification.** Phone only. Separate the parties if there is a safety concern. AOC routes to the Fire Chief and HR.
EXTERNAL REQUESTS			
18 Unusual request from the media or an official	Media request beyond routine incident facts; request from an elected official or agency head; request for a District statement or position.	**CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** **CALL BEFORE ACTING** *if a commitment or statement is needed*	**Decision.** Do not speak for the District on policy or position without AOC direction.
19 Public complaint or damage claim	Complaint about member conduct; claim of property damage from District operations.	**EMAIL BY END OF SHIFT** **CALL WITHIN 1 HOUR** *if serious*	**Notification.** Do not admit fault or promise payment. Claims follow the Government Claims Act process.
CATCH-ALL			
20 Any decision not defined in an SOP or policy, or outside Division Chief authority	When in doubt, call.	**CALL BEFORE ACTING**	**Decision.** If life safety requires immediate action, act first, then call the AOC as soon as practical.

MAKING CONTACT

WHAT TO SAY ON THE PHONE

Give the AOC four things, in this order:

1. **Situation.** Incident number, location, and what is happening.
2. **Decision needed.** Or state that this is a notification only.
3. **Recommendation.** What you recommend and why.
4. **Deadline.** How soon a decision is needed.

Give a callback number. If leaving a voicemail, give the same four items.

IF YOU CANNOT REACH THE AOC

1. Call the AOC at **(530) 212-7171**. Leave a voicemail with a callback number.
2. No callback in **10 minutes**: ask Camino ECC to contact the AOC.
3. No contact in **10 more minutes** and the decision cannot wait: call the Fire Chief, then any Deputy Chief.
4. If life safety is at risk, act to protect life and property at any point, then notify the AOC as soon as practical.

Record every attempt and its time.

BACKUP CONTACTS

Fire Chief: Brad Gates Cell: _____

Deputy Chief, Operations: Andrew Lemos Cell: _____

Deputy Chief, Administration: Ben Anderson Cell: _____

Deputy Chief / Fire Marshal: Jacob Poganski Cell: _____

EMAIL STANDARDS

- Use **AO@eldofire.com** for information-only items, and to document a decision after a call.
- Subject line: **AOC | Incident # or date | Topic | INFO ONLY** or **ACTION BY [time]**.
- Email does not replace a phone call. If the matrix says call, call.
- Email is a public record. State facts only. No opinions or speculation.
- Do not email patient information, employee medical information, discipline details, or harassment complaint details. Phone those items.

DOCUMENTATION

- Record the time of contact, the AOC's name, the decision, and the time the decision was made.
- Enter it in the shift journal and, when tied to an incident, in the incident record.
- When the AOC gives a decision by phone on a CALL BEFORE ACTING item, confirm it by email before end of shift.

ECC NOTIFICATION BY RADIO

For items marked **ECC NOTIFIES AO**, ECC makes the notification at the Division Chief's request. By radio, advise Camino ECC: **"Notify the County Fire AO."** Give ECC the incident type, location, and incident number.

- #1 Mayday, firefighter fatality, or serious firefighter injury. Call the AO within 1 hour.
- #2 Civilian fatality or serious injury. Call the AO within 1 hour.
- #5 Working commercial structure fire. Call the AO within 1 hour.
- #8 Draw-down. Also advise ECC when draw-down ends.
- You may call the AO directly at any time instead of, or in addition to, the ECC request.

ROLE OF THE AOC

The AOC is a Deputy Chief or the Fire Chief, assigned on rotation. The AOC provides administrative support, agency representation, and direction beyond Division Chief authority, and can respond into the District within 90 minutes of notification. Camino ECC maintains the current AOC assignment.

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ADMINISTRATOR ON CALL
GUIDE FOR COOPERATING AGENCIES

This guide explains the role of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (ECF) Administrator on Call (AOC) and when cooperating agencies should contact the AOC.

THE AOC POSITION

The AOC provides administrative support, agency representation, and direction on matters beyond the authority of the ECF Division Chief. The AOC can respond into the District within ninety (90) minutes of notification, serves as the ECF Agency Representative or Agency Administrator on large-scale incidents, and assumes Duty Chief coverage for the District during draw-down.

WHEN TO CONTACT THE AOC

Contact the AOC for the following situations within ECF jurisdiction, or outside of ECF jurisdiction involving ECF personnel.

- **Injury or fatality.** Report any ECF employee injury or fatality while on duty; any other agency firefighter injury or fatality on an ECF incident; and any civilian injury or fatality associated with a fire or other extraordinary incident within ECF jurisdiction. Routine EMS patient injuries or deaths do not, by themselves, require AOC notification.
- **Abnormal impacts.** An incident causes abnormal impacts to the District, its facilities, or its operations.
- **Special needs.** An incident has special needs that require an ECF decision, resources, or a District representative.
- **Agency representation.** An incident requires an ECF Agency Representative or Agency Administrator.
- **Dry hire.** An agency requests a dry hire of ECF apparatus or equipment (provided without ECF personnel).
- **Beyond Division Chief authority.** A unique situation requires ECF direction or accountability above the Division Chief level.

WHAT TO EXPECT

- The AOC may respond to expanding incidents for agency representation.
- The AOC will keep the ECF Fire Chief informed of significant events.

COORDINATION WITH CAL FIRE

When the ECF Chief Officer is committed, Camino ECC dispatches the closest available CAL FIRE Battalion Chief to secondary ECF incidents requiring a Chief Officer: expanded vehicle accidents, rescues, and vehicle, structure, and vegetation fires.

DRAW-DOWN

Draw-down occurs when the ECF Duty Chief is expected to remain fully committed to an incident for two (2) hours or more, and secondary Chief Officers are committed to the same incident or to other expanding incidents. During draw-down, the AOC serves as the ECF Duty Chief.

HOW TO CONTACT THE AOC

Contact the AOC through Camino ECC, directly at **(530) 212-7171** or via email at AO@eldofire.com.

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STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE:	November 19, 2026
AGENDA ITEM:	5.2
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
SUBJECT:	Receive and File the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Tax Report for Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District Community Facilities District No. 2006-01; Receive and File the Fiscal Year 2026-27 Combined Annual Tax Report for District Special Taxes and the Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Receive and file** the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Tax Report for Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District Community Facilities District No. 2006-01, prepared by SCI Consulting Group and dated November 2026; and
- **Receive and file** the Fiscal Year 2026-27 Combined Annual Tax Report for the Pleasant Valley, Coloma-Lotus, Pollock Pines-Camino, and Northside special taxes and the Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment, prepared by SCI Consulting Group and dated November 2026.

BACKGROUND

The District levies five voter-approved special taxes and one assessment on parcels within its boundaries. Four of the special taxes and the Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment were approved within the former fire districts that consolidated or annexed into the District between 1981 and 1992. Their rates are fixed and have not changed since they were first levied. The fifth special tax, Community Facilities District (CFD) No. 2006-01, was formed by the former Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District in 2006 to fund fire, emergency medical, and fire prevention services for new development. The District assumed CFD No. 2006-01 when it annexed Diamond Springs-El Dorado FPD. CFD No. 2006-01 rates are adjusted each year by the San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward Consumer Price Index.

Government Code section 50075.3 requires an annual report to the Board showing the amount of special tax proceeds collected and spent and the status of any projects funded by them. The District's special tax consultant, SCI Consulting Group, prepares these reports each year. The reports also include the parcel tax data the District must submit in the Local Government Annual Financial Report to the State Controller under AB 2109.

DISCUSSION

Summary of Reports

Both reports show that special tax proceeds are deposited to District accounts and used for fire suppression, emergency medical services, fire prevention, and related administration, as the voters authorized. Table 1 summarizes the revenue reported for each tax.

Table 1. Special Tax Revenue Summary

Special Tax	Parcels Taxed (FY 25-26)	FY 2025-26 Revenue	FY 2026-27 Projected
Pleasant Valley	3,782	$158,507.90	$158,465.90
Coloma-Lotus	861	$51,660.00	$51,600.00
Pollock Pines-Camino	7,006	$222,629.96	$222,449.96
Northside	2,753	$96,284.96	$96,319.96
Strawberry Assessment	n/a*	n/a*	$5,460.00
CFD No. 2006-01 (Diamond Springs)	39	$113,946.84	$157,672.34
Total	**14,441***	**$643,029.66***	**$691,968.16**

* The Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment is a benefit assessment, not a special tax, so it is not included in the AB 2109 parcel tax data that SCI Consulting Group reports for the four special taxes and the CFD. The reports do not show a FY 2025-26 parcel count or revenue figure for it, and the FY 2025-26 parcel and revenue totals above exclude it. The FY 2026-27 projected total includes the Strawberry Assessment.

Year-to-Year Changes in the Fixed-Rate Special Taxes

The Pleasant Valley, Coloma-Lotus, Pollock Pines-Camino, and Northside special taxes are levied at flat rates set by the voters between 1981 and 1987, with no inflation adjustment. Revenue changes only when the number or land-use class of taxed parcels changes. FY 2026-27 projections differ only slightly from FY 2025-26: Coloma-Lotus is down $60.00 (one $60 parcel), Pollock Pines-Camino is down $180.00 (the equivalent of six single-family parcels at $30 or three parcels at $60), Pleasant Valley is down $42.00 (one parcel), and Northside is up $35.00 (one parcel). Small annual changes like these are normal and result from lot mergers, parcels becoming tax-exempt (for example, after acquisition by a public agency), and parcels reclassified to a different rate category. The combined net change is a decrease of $247.00, less than 0.05 percent of revenue from these four taxes. Because the rates are fixed, revenue from these taxes will not grow with inflation.

Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment

The Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment was formed on August 10, 1992, as a condition of the Strawberry area's annexation into the District, after fewer than 50 percent of property owners filed written protests. It is levied at $30.00 per residential parcel and $60.00 per commercial parcel. The rates have not changed since FY 1992-93, and the assessment has no inflation adjustment. Projected FY 2026-27 revenue is $5,460.00, which is less than 1 percent of District special tax and assessment revenue. The proceeds support fire suppression, protection, and emergency medical services, as the special taxes do.

CFD No. 2006-01 Rate Adjustment

The FY 2026-27 CFD No. 2006-01 rates include the annual CPI adjustment: $771.80 per single-family lot (up from $743.54), $618.67 per multi-family unit (up from $596.02), $0.184 per non-residential building square foot, and $24.41 per entitled lot (up from $23.52). Projected FY 2026-27 CFD revenue of $157,672.34 is about 38 percent higher than FY 2025-26, which reflects the CPI adjustment.

FISCAL IMPACT

No additional appropriation is requested. This action receives and files the reports only. The special taxes and assessment are projected to generate $691,968.16 in FY 2026-27, which is. The taxes are collected by the El Dorado County Treasurer-Tax Collector on the secured property tax roll in two installments, due December 10 and April 10.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Authority. Government Code section 50075.1 et seq. governs the use and reporting of local special taxes, and section 50075.3 requires the annual report to the Board. CFD No. 2006-01 was formed under the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 (Government Code section 53311 et seq.). The District holds these taxes as successor under the Fire Protection District Law of 1987 (Health and Safety Code section 13800 et seq.).

Brown Act. This item is placed on the Consent Calendar and is described as required by Government Code section 54954.2.

State Reporting. The AB 2109 parcel tax data in each report will be included in the District's Local Government Annual Financial Report to the State Controller.

CEQA. The action is not a project under the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15378, subdivision (b)(4), because it involves the receipt of fiscal reports and the use of government funding mechanisms that do not commit the District to any specific project that may result in a physical change in the environment.

CONCLUSION

The reports document the District's FY 2025-26 special tax collections and FY 2026-27 projected revenue and satisfy the annual reporting requirement of Government Code section 50075.3. Receiving and filing them completes the District's annual reporting obligation for these taxes.

Staff recommends Board approval of all actions described in this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Prepared By:

Brad Gates
Fire Chief

ATTACHMENTS

A. Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District CFD No. 2006-01 Tax Report, Fiscal Year 2025-26 (SCI Consulting Group, November 2026)

B. El Dorado County Fire District Combined Annual Tax Report, Fiscal Year 2026-27 (SCI Consulting Group, November 2026)

FY 2025-26

TAX REPORT

Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District
Community Facilities District No. 2006-01

November 2026

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Introduction

In 1979 the Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District ("District") was formed from the consolidation of two small town volunteer companies. The District serves approximately 11,731 residents and covers 65.5 square miles in a semi urban and rural setting. The District is governed by a five-member Board of Directors.

The District's operations and services are funded from a small portion of *ad valorem* property taxes, the special taxes from Diamond Springs / El Dorado Fire Protection District CFD No. 2006-01, and other miscellaneous revenues.

Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District CFD No. 2006-01

The resolution of formation for Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District CFD No. 2006-01 was approved by the Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District Board of Directors in 2006. The purpose of the CFD is to provide finances for fire suppression services, emergency medical services, and fire prevention activities for new development within the District's boundaries.

This Report summarizes the purpose of the special taxes, the fiscal year 2025-26 special tax, methods of apportionment, and other related data as required by Government Code Section 50075.1 et seq.

For fiscal year 2025-26 and in future years, the special taxes described above will continue to be collected and their revenues will continue to provide local fire suppression services, emergency medical services, and fire prevention within the area of CFD No. 2006-01.

Rates and Special Tax Methods of Apportionment

The special taxes are levied each year on each taxable parcel of land within the boundaries of CFD No. 2006-01 within the Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District at the annual rates shown in the table below. In order to help ensure that the revenues from the CDF No. 2006-01 special tax grow in line with the inflation-adjusted cost of providing local fire protection and emergency medical services, the tax rate may be adjusted in future years based on the annual increase in consumer price index for the San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward Area ("CPI"), as determined by the United States Department of Labor. The following table shows the rates to be used for fiscal year 2026-27, which include the CPI increase from the previous year.

Figure 1 – Special Tax Rates FY 2026-27

Parcel Land Use	Tax Rate	
Single Family Res	$771.80	per lot
Multiple Family Res	$618.67	per unit
Non-Residential	$0.184	per building square foot
Entitled SFR	$24.41	per lot
Entitled MFR	$24.41	per lot

Special Taxes, Fiscal Year 2025-26

In general, revenue from the CFD for fiscal year 2025-26 property tax bill collections will be used to fund local fire suppression, protection and emergency medical services for new development within the District's boundaries. The services provided comprise the following:

- Fire suppression services and Emergency medical services
- Fire prevention activities
- Equipment, vehicles, ambulances and paramedics, fire apparatus, supplies
- Administration Costs

The Figure below displays the rates levied for CFD No. 2006-01 for fiscal year 2025-26:

Figure 2 – Special Tax Rates FY 2025-26

Parcel Land Use	Tax Rate	
Single Family Res	$743.54	per lot
Multiple Family Res	$596.02	per unit
Non-Residential	$0.18	per building square foot
Entitled SFR	$23.52	per lot
Entitled MFR	$23.52	per lot

The Figure below displays the final budget for the funds for CFD No. 2006-01 for fiscal year 2025-26:

Figure 3 – Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2025-26

Final Budget FY 2025-26		
Revenues		
Special Taxes		$113,946.84
	Total Revenue	$113,946.84
Expenses		
Agency Staff and Expenses		$113,258.23
County Maintenance Fee		$150.00
County Fee per APN		$38.61
Expenses		$500.00
	Total Expenses	$113,946.84
Balance to (from) Reserves		$0.00

Special Taxes, Fiscal Year 2026-27

For fiscal year 2026-27 the CFD will continue funding operating expenses and capital improvement expenditures in order to provide local fire suppression, protection and emergency medical services. This CFD is expected to generate approximately $157,672.34 in revenue in 2026-27.

Administration of Special Taxes

General Administrative Requirements

The special tax levies are calculated for all parcels on the new fiscal year's assessor roll. This roll includes all parcels that are in existence prior to January 1 of the previous fiscal year. After the special tax levies have been computed, the levy data must be filed with the County Auditor in August of each year for inclusion on property tax bills.

After submission of the parcel tax levies, the final levies should be confirmed with the County Auditor prior to the preparation of tax bills, which typically occurs in October. The special tax is collected in two equal installments on the tax bills that are due on December 10 and April 10.

Use of Proceeds

All proceeds of the special taxes levied and imposed shall be accounted for and paid into a special account designated for use of operations and maintenance of the District, pursuant to Government Code Section 50075.1(b) and (c).

Exhibit A – Special Tax Roll, Fiscal year 2025-26

The tax roll for CFD No. 2006-01, listing the fiscal year 2025-26 special taxes, have been filed with the Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District and is included herein by reference as Exhibit "A."

Exhibit B – AB 2109 Reporting Compliance

Effective with Fiscal Year 2016-2017 and thereafter, agencies (as applicable) are required to include the following information for the amount reported under the Special Assessments and Taxes portion of the Local Government Annual Financial Reports (LGAFR):

1. Type and rate of parcel tax imposed
2. Number of parcels subject to the parcel tax
3. Number of parcels exempt from the parcel tax
4. Sunset date of parcel tax, if any
5. Amount of revenue received from the parcel tax
6. Manner in which the revenue received from the parcel tax is being used

This information is summarized on the following pages.

Entity Name

Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Fiscal Year 2025-26

Parcel Tax Name Diamond Springs/ El Dorado FPD CFD No. 2006-01

A. The Type and Rate of Parcel Tax Imposed

(Please Check and Complete All Box(es) that Apply)

Parcel Tax Type	Parcel Tax Rate		Notes
	Dollar Amount	Base	
☐ All Property			
☐ All Residential			
☒ Single-Family	$743.54	per lot	
☒ Multi-Family	$596.02	per Unit	
☒ Condominiums	$596.02	per Unit	
☒ Mobile Homes	$743.54	per lot	

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Entity Name

Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

☒ Other (Specify)	$23.52	per lot	
Entitled SFR/MFR			
☒ **All Non-Residential**	$0.18	per Building Square Foot	
☐ Commercial			
☐ Industrial			
☐ Institutional			
☐ Recreational			
☐ Other (Specify)			

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Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Unimproved / Undeveloped			
☐ Other (Specify)			

Entity Name

Parcel Tax Reporting - Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Parcel Tax Name	Diamond Springs/ El Dorado FPD CFD No. 2006-01
B. The Number of Parcels Subject to the Parcel Tax	39
C. The Number of Parcels Exempt from the Parcel Tax	0
D. The Sunset Date of the Parcel Tax, if any. (MM/DD/YYYY)	NA
E. The Amount of Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax (Annually)	$113,946.84

F. The Manner in Which the Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax is Being Used

(Please Check All Box(es) Applicable or the Box(es) with the Closest Description that Apply)

☐	Agriculture and Fair
☐	Air Quality and Pollution Control
☐	Airport Purpose
☐	Ambulance Service and Emergency Medical Services
☐	Amusement
☐	Animal Control
☐	Broadband Services
☐	Cemetery
☐	Conduit Financing
☐	Drainage and Drainage Maintenance
☐	Electric Purpose
☐	Erosion Control
☐	Financing or Constructing Facilities
■	Fire Protection and Fire Prevention
☐	Flood Control
☐	Gas Purpose
☐	Graffiti Abatement
☐	Harbor and Port Purpose
☐	Hazardous Material Emergency Response
☐	Health
☐	Hospital Purpose
☐	Land Reclamation
☐	Landscaping
☐	Library Services
☐	Lighting and Lighting Maintenance
☐	Local and Regional Planning or Development
☐	Memorial
☐	Museums and Cultural Facilities
☐	Parking
☐	Pest Control, Mosquito Abatement and Vector Control

☐	Police Protection and Personal Safety
☐	Recreation and Park, Open Space
☐	Resource Conservation
☐	Snow Removal
☐	Streets, Roads, and Sidewalks
☐	Television Translator Station Facilities
☐	Trade and Commerce
☐	Transit
☐	Transportation
☐	Underground Electric and Communication Facilities
☐	Veterans Buildings and Institutions
☐	Water Conservation
☐	Waste Management
☐	Water Services and Irrigation
☐	Weed Abatement

Fiscal Year 2026-27

ANNUAL TAX REPORT

El Dorado County Fire District

Combined Special Tax Report for:

Pleasant Valley Fire Protection District Special Tax
Coloma/Lotus Fire Protection District Special Tax
Pollock Pines-Camino Fire Protection District Special Tax
Northside Fire Protection District Special Tax

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Executive Summary

Introduction

In 1991 the El Dorado County Fire District ("EDCFD" or "District") was formed from the consolidation of seven smaller fire districts. The EDCFD area covers nearly 281 square miles. An estimated 74,000 residents receive fire, emergency medical, and rescue services from the EDCFD. The District serves the communities of Apple Hill, Camino, Coloma, Cool, Gold Hill, Kyburz, Lotus, Oak Hill, Pacific House, Pilot Hill, Placerville, Pleasant Valley, Pollock Pines, Salmon Falls, Shingle Springs, Sierra Springs, Silver Fork, Strawberry, Texas Hill, and Twin Bridges. The EDCFD boundaries are displayed on page 9 of this report.

The District is governed by a five-member Board of Directors who are elected by the general population within the District boundaries and serve four-year terms.

The District's operations and services are funded from several sources: a small portion of ad valorem property taxes; the Pleasant Valley Fire Protection District Special Tax; the Pollock Pines-Camino Fire Protection District Special Tax; the Northside Fire Protection District Special Tax; the Coloma-Lotus Fire Protection District Special Tax; the Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment; the Shingle Springs Fire Suppression Assessment; and other miscellaneous revenues.

This Report summarizes the purpose of the special taxes, the fiscal year 2024-25 special tax, methods of apportionment, and other related data as required by Government Code Section 50075.1 et seq.

For fiscal year 2024-25 and in future years, the special taxes described below will continue to be collected and their revenues will continue to provide local fire suppression, protection, and emergency response services within the area of the El Dorado County Fire District.

Pleasant Valley Special Tax

The Pleasant Valley Special Tax was created after it received a 69.14% of the votes at a special election held on March 24, 1981, within the boundaries of the original Pleasant Valley Fire Protection District.

The purpose of this special tax is to raise additional revenue to fund operating expenses, capital improvement expenditures in order to provide local fire suppression, protection, and emergency response services within the boundaries of the ECFPD.

Coloma-Lotus Special Tax

The Coloma-Lotus Special Tax was established on June 23, 1981, after it received 68.3% majority votes at a special election.

The purpose of this special tax is to raise additional revenue to fund operating expenses, capital improvement expenditures in order to provide local fire suppression, protection, and emergency response services within the boundaries of the ECFPD.

Pollock Pines-Camino Special Tax

The Special Tax for the Pollock Pines-Camino Fire Protection District was approved within the entire boundary of the District at the special election held on June 23, 1981. The measure received a 70.4% support.

The purpose of this special tax is to raise additional revenue to fund operating expenses, capital improvement expenditures in order to provide local fire suppression, protection, and emergency response services within the boundaries of the ECFPD.

Northside Special Tax

On February 3, 1987, registered voters in the Northside Fire Protection District voted to approve a special tax. The special tax measure received 80.9% support

The purpose of this special tax is to raise additional revenue to fund operating expenses, capital improvement expenditures in order to provide local fire suppression, protection, and emergency response services within the boundaries of the EDCFD.

Strawberry Area Suppression Assessment

On August 10, 1992, the Strawberry Area Suppression Assessment was formed as a condition for annexation into the EDCFD. Less than 50 percent of the property owners filed a written protest, thus giving the District authority to form the Assessment District.

The purpose of this special tax is to raise additional revenue to fund operating expenses, capital improvement expenditures in order to provide local fire suppression, protection, and emergency response services within the boundaries of the EDCFD.

Rates and Special Tax Methods of Apportionment

The special taxes are levied each year on each taxable parcel of land within its respective boundaries within the El Dorado County Fire District at the annual rates shown in the following tables.

Pleasant Valley Special Tax

The passage of the Pleasant Valley Special Tax by the voters on March 24, 1981, authorized the District to levy the special tax at a rate of $42.00 per parcel as described in the table below. The Pleasant Valley Special Tax did not provide for any future annual increases to the original tax rate; therefore, the tax rates have remained the same since they were first levied in fiscal year 1981-1982.

Figure 1 – Pleasant Valley Special Tax Rates

Parcel Land Use	Tax Rate	
All Real Property	$42.00	per parcel

Coloma-Lotus Special Tax

The table below displays the Coloma-Lotus Special Tax rates as they were approved on June 23, 1981. The Coloma-Lotus Special Tax did not provide for any future annual increases to the original tax rate; therefore, the tax rates have remained the same since they were first levied in fiscal year 1981-1982.

Figure 2 – Coloma-Lotus Special Tax Rates

Parcel Land Use	Tax Rate	
All Real Property	$60.00	per parcel
Mobile Home Park Real Property	$60.00	per dwelling unit pad

Pollock Pines-Camino Special Tax

The table below displays the Pollock Pines-Camino Special Tax rates that were approved by the District wide voters on June 23, 1981. The Pollock Pines-Camino Special Tax did not provide for any future annual increases to the original tax rate; therefore, the tax rates have remained the same since they were first levied in fiscal year 1981-1982.

Figure 3 – Pollock Pines-Camino Special Tax Rates

Parcel Land Use	Tax Rate	
Single Family	$30.00	per parcel
Multiple Family	$60.00	per parcel
Commercial	$60.00	per parcel
Industrial	$60.00	per parcel
Mobile Home Parks	$60.00	per parcel

Northside Special Tax

The table below displays the Northside Special Tax rates that were approved by the District wide voters on February 3, 1987. The Northside Tax did not provide for any future annual increases to the original tax rate; therefore, the tax rates have remained the same since they were first levied in fiscal year 1987-1988.

Figure 4 – Northside Special Tax Rates

Parcel Land Use	Rate	
All Real Property	$35.00	per parcel

Strawberry Area Suppression Assessment

The table below displays the Strawberry Area Fire Suppression Assessment rates that were approved by the District wide voters on August 10, 1992. The Strawberry Assessment did not provide for any future annual increases to the original assessment rate; therefore, the assessment rates have remained the same since they were first levied in fiscal year 1992-93.

Figure 5 – Strawberry Special Tax Rates

Parcel Land Use	Rate	
Residential	$30.00	per parcel
Commercial	$60.00	per parcel

Special Taxes, Fiscal Year 2025-26

In general, revenue from the four special taxes and one assessment for fiscal year 2025-26 property tax bill collections were used to fund local fire suppression, protection, and emergency medical services in the El Dorado County Fire District. The services provided comprise the following:

- **Emergency Response:**
  Structure, vehicle and wildland fires, medical emergencies, rescue, hazardous material spills and hazardous material incidents.
- **Public Assistance:**
  Respond to requests for service from the public when those services are not otherwise assigned to other public agencies.
- **Fire Prevention & Safety:**
  Programs that include the implementation and enforcement of fire and life safety regulations and laws.
- **Public Education and Information:**
  Programs to prepare the citizens of the District to better prevent and mitigate emergencies.
- **Administration:**
  Administration and overhead costs.

The Figure on the next page displays the final budget for the El Dorado County Fire District, for fiscal year 2025-26:

Figure 6 – Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2025-26

Final Budget FY 2025-26		
Revenues		
Special Taxes (5 Taxes)		$517,056.70
Taxes		$12,638,854.52
Fines and Penalties		$10,960.13
Revenue from Use of Money and Property		$116,210.83
State Reimbursements		$325,696.46
Federal Revenue		$197,268.25
Other Governmental		$714,957.19
Service Charges		$861,466.66
Miscellaneous Revenue		$947,248.76
Sale Fixed Assets		$40,795.00
	Total Revenue	$16,370,514.50
Expenses		
Salaries and Benefits		$13,673,046.49
Services and Supplies		$2,063,863.83
Administration		$135,124.37
Fire Prevention		$380,981.66
	Total Expenses	$16,253,016.35
Ending Balance		$117,498.15

Special Taxes, Fiscal Year 2026-27

For fiscal year 2026-27 the four special taxes and one assessment will continue funding operating expenses, and capital improvement expenditures in order to provide local fire suppression, protection, and emergency medical services.

The Figure below displays the preliminary projected revenues from the special taxes for the El Dorado County Fire District, for fiscal year 2026-27:

Figure 7 – Projected Special Tax Revenues for Fiscal Year 2026-27

Projected Revenues FY 2026-27	
Pleasant Valley Tax Revenue	$158,465.90
Coloma-Lotus Tax Revenue	$51,600.00
Pollock Pines-Camino Tax Revenue	$222,449.96
Northside Tax Revenue	$96,319.96
Strawberry Assessment	$5,460.00
Total Revenues from Special Taxes	**$534,295.82**

Administration of Special Taxes

Levy and Collection

The Special Tax is collected by the El Dorado County Treasurer-Tax Collector at the same time and in the same manner and is subject to the same penalties as ad valorem property taxes. Unpaid taxes bear interest at the same rate as the rate for unpaid ad valorem property taxes until paid.

The special tax levies are calculated for all parcels on the new fiscal year's assessor roll. This roll includes all parcels that are in existence prior to January 1 of the previous fiscal year. After the special tax levies have been computed, the levy data must be filed with the County Auditor prior to August 10 of each year for inclusion on property tax bills.

After submission of the parcel tax levies, the final levies should be confirmed with the County Auditor prior to the preparation of tax bills, which typically occurs in October. The special tax is collected in two equal installments on the tax bills that are due on December 10 and April 10.

Use of Proceeds

All proceeds of the special taxes levied and imposed shall be accounted for and paid into a special account designated for use of operations and maintenance of the District to fund local fire suppression, protection, and emergency medical services, pursuant to Government Code Section 50075.1(b) and (c).

Annual Audit

In accordance with the requirements of Government Code Section 50075.3, the District shall create a separate account into which the proceeds of the parcel tax shall be deposited. An annual written report shall be made to the Board of Trustees of the District no later than December 31 of each year, showing (i) the amount of funds collected and expended from the proceeds of the education parcel tax and (ii) the status of any projects or programs required or authorized to be funded from the proceeds of the education parcel tax. The report may relate to the calendar year, fiscal year, or other appropriate annual period, as the Superintendent shall determine, and may be incorporated into or filed with the annual budget, audit, or other appropriate routine report to the District's Board.

Appeals Procedure

Taxpayers wishing to challenge the County Assessor's determination must do so under the procedures for correcting a misclassification of property pursuant to Section 4876.5 of the California Revenue and Taxation Code or other applicable procedures. Taxpayers seeking a refund of the Parcel Tax paid shall follow the procedures applicable to property tax refunds pursuant to the California Revenue and Taxation Code.

Public Information

Taxpayers and other interested persons can obtain information regarding the special tax and other information by contacting the District's parcel tax levy administrator, SCI Consulting Group at telephone number (800) 273-5167. SCI Consulting Group's toll-free property-owner inquiry line is also included with property tax bills.

District Boundary

The following diagram displays the boundaries of the El Dorado County Fire District.

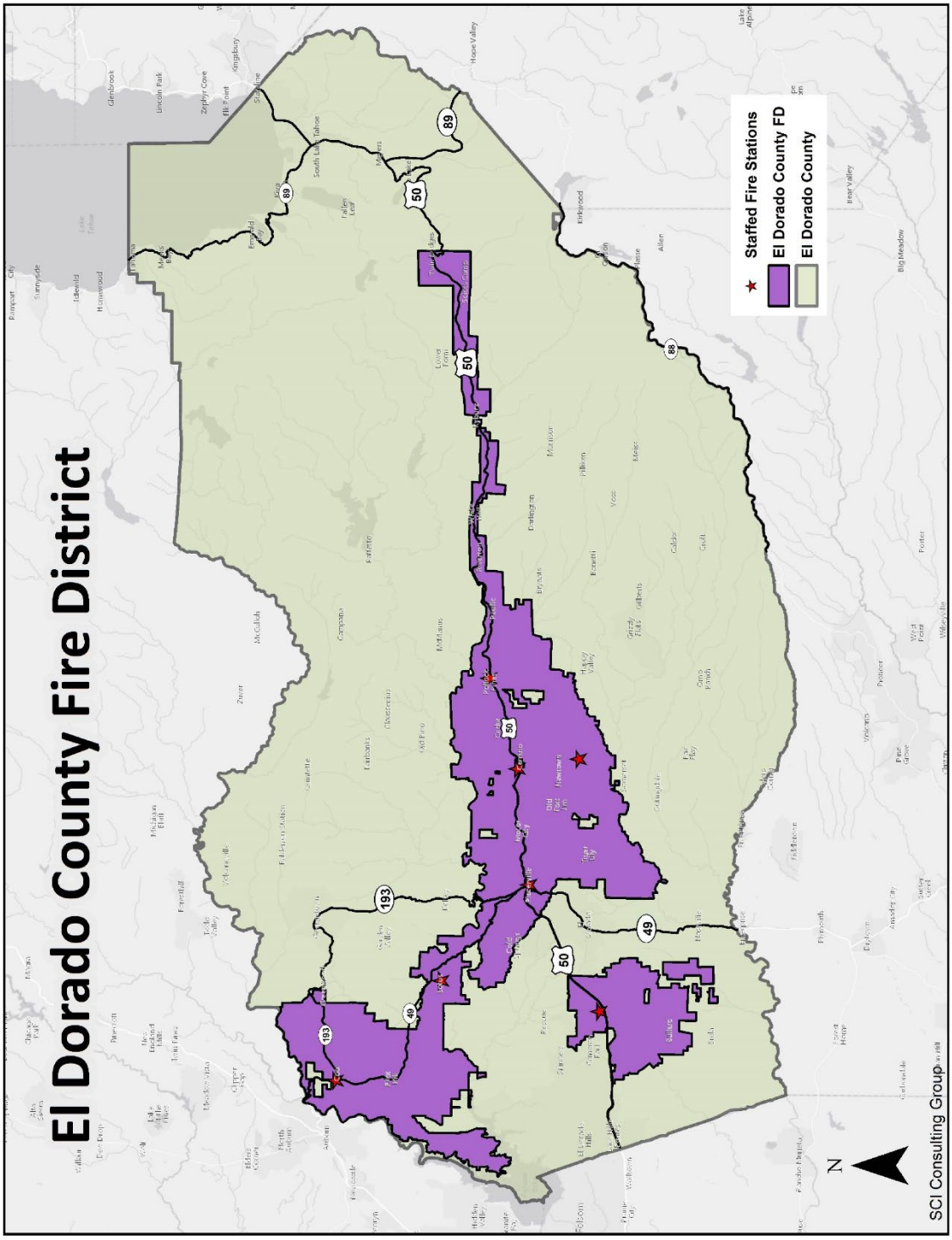


Exhibit A – Special Tax Roll, Fiscal Year 2026-27

The five tax rolls for the four special taxes and one assessment named below, listing the fiscal year 2025-26 special taxes, have been filed with the El Dorado County Fire District and are included herein by reference as Exhibit "A."

- Pleasant Valley Special Tax
- Coloma-Lotus Special Tax
- Pollock Pines-Camino Special Tax
- Northside Special Tax
- Strawberry Assessment

Exhibit B – AB 2109 Reporting Compliance

Effective with Fiscal Year 2016-17 and thereafter, agencies (as applicable) are required to include the following information for the amount reported under the Special Assessments and Taxes portion of the Local Government Annual Financial Reports (LGAFR):

1. Type and rate of parcel tax imposed
2. Number of parcels subject to the parcel tax
3. Number of parcels exempt from the parcel tax
4. Sunset date of parcel tax, if any
5. Amount of revenue received from the parcel tax
6. Manner in which the revenue received from the parcel tax is being used

This information is summarized on the following pages.

El Dorado County Fire District

Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Fiscal Year 2025-26

Parcel Tax Name Coloma-Lotus Fire Protection District Special Tax

A. The Type and Rate of Parcel Tax Imposed

(Please Check and Complete All Box(es) that Apply)

Parcel Tax Type	Parcel Tax Rate		Notes
	Dollar Amount	Base	
☑ All Property	$ 60.00	Per parcel	
☐ All Residential			
Single-Family			
Multi-Family			
Condominiums			
Mobile Homes			

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Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Other (Specify)			
☐ **All Non-Residential**			
☐ Commercial			
☐ Industrial			
☐ Institutional			
☐ Recreational			
☐ Other (Specify)			

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Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Unimproved / Undeveloped			
☐ Other (Specify)			

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Parcel Tax Reporting - Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Parcel Tax Name	Coloma-Lotus Fire Protection District Special Tax
B. The Number of Parcels Subject to the Parcel Tax	861
C. The Number of Parcels Exempt from the Parcel Tax	20
D. The Sunset Date of the Parcel Tax, if any. (MM/DD/YYYY)	none
E. The Amount of Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax (Annually)	$51,660.00

F. The Manner in Which the Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax is Being Used

(Please Check All Box(es) Applicable or the Box(es) with the Closest Description that Apply)

☐	Agriculture and Fair
☐	Air Quality and Pollution Control
☐	Airport Purpose
☐	Ambulance Service and Emergency Medical Services
☐	Amusement
☐	Animal Control
☐	Broadband Services
☐	Cemetery
☐	Conduit Financing
☐	Drainage and Drainage Maintenance
☐	Electric Purpose
☐	Erosion Control
☐	Financing or Constructing Facilities
☒	Fire Protection and Fire Prevention
☐	Flood Control
☐	Gas Purpose
☐	Graffiti Abatement
☐	Harbor and Port Purpose
☐	Hazardous Material Emergency Response
☐	Health
☐	Hospital Purpose
☐	Land Reclamation
☐	Landscaping
☐	Library Services
☐	Lighting and Lighting Maintenance
☐	Local and Regional Planning or Development
☐	Memorial
☐	Museums and Cultural Facilities
☐	Parking
☐	Pest Control, Mosquito Abatement and Vector Control

☐	Police Protection and Personal Safety
☐	Recreation and Park, Open Space
☐	Resource Conservation
☐	Snow Removal
☐	Streets, Roads, and Sidewalks
☐	Television Translator Station Facilities
☐	Trade and Commerce
☐	Transit
☐	Transportation
☐	Underground Electric and Communication Facilities
☐	Veterans Buildings and Institutions
☐	Water Conservation
☐	Waste Management
☐	Water Services and Irrigation
☐	Weed Abatement

El Dorado County Fire District

Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Fiscal Year 2025-26

Parcel Tax Name Northside Fire Protection District Special Tax

A. The Type and Rate of Parcel Tax Imposed

(Please Check and Complete All Box(es) that Apply)

Parcel Tax Type	Parcel Tax Rate		Notes
	Dollar Amount	Base	
☑ All Property	$ 35.00	Per Parcel	
☐ All Residential			
Single-Family			
Multi-Family			
Condominiums			
Mobile Homes			

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Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Other (Specify)			
☐ **All Non-Residential**			
☐ Commercial			
☐ Industrial			
☐ Institutional			
☐ Recreational			
☐ Other (Specify)			

Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Unimproved / Undeveloped			
☐ Other (Specify)			

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Parcel Tax Reporting - Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Parcel Tax Name	Northside Fire Protection District Special Tax
B. The Number of Parcels Subject to the Parcel Tax	2753
C. The Number of Parcels Exempt from the Parcel Tax	84
D. The Sunset Date of the Parcel Tax, if any. (MM/DD/YYYY)	none
E. The Amount of Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax (Annually)	$96,284.96

F. The Manner in Which the Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax is Being Used

(Please Check All Box(es) Applicable or the Box(es) with the Closest Description that Apply)

☐	Agriculture and Fair
☐	Air Quality and Pollution Control
☐	Airport Purpose
☐	Ambulance Service and Emergency Medical Services
☐	Amusement
☐	Animal Control
☐	Broadband Services
☐	Cemetery
☐	Conduit Financing
☐	Drainage and Drainage Maintenance
☐	Electric Purpose
☐	Erosion Control
☐	Financing or Constructing Facilities
☒	Fire Protection and Fire Prevention
☐	Flood Control
☐	Gas Purpose
☐	Graffiti Abatement
☐	Harbor and Port Purpose
☐	Hazardous Material Emergency Response
☐	Health
☐	Hospital Purpose
☐	Land Reclamation
☐	Landscaping
☐	Library Services
☐	Lighting and Lighting Maintenance
☐	Local and Regional Planning or Development
☐	Memorial
☐	Museums and Cultural Facilities
☐	Parking
☐	Pest Control, Mosquito Abatement and Vector Control

☐	Police Protection and Personal Safety
☐	Recreation and Park, Open Space
☐	Resource Conservation
☐	Snow Removal
☐	Streets, Roads, and Sidewalks
☐	Television Translator Station Facilities
☐	Trade and Commerce
☐	Transit
☐	Transportation
☐	Underground Electric and Communication Facilities
☐	Veterans Buildings and Institutions
☐	Water Conservation
☐	Waste Management
☐	Water Services and Irrigation
☐	Weed Abatement

El Dorado County Fire District

Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Fiscal Year 2025-26

Parcel Tax Name Pollock Pines-Camino Fire Protection Special Tax

A. The Type and Rate of Parcel Tax Imposed

(Please Check and Complete All Box(es) that Apply)

Parcel Tax Type	Parcel Tax Rate		Notes
	Dollar Amount	Base	
☐ All Property			
☐ All Residential			
☒ Single-Family	$30.00	Per Parcel	
☒ Multi-Family	$60.00	Per Parcel	
☒ Condominiums	$30.00	Per Parcel	
☒ Mobile Homes	$30.00	Per Parcel	

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Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Other (Specify)			
☐ **All Non-Residential**			
☒ Commercial	$60.00	Per Parcel	
☐ Industrial	$60.00	Per Parcel	
☒ Institutional	$60.00	Per Parcel	
☐ Recreational			
☒ Other (Specify)	$60.00	Per Parcel	
Mobile Home Parks			

Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☒ Unimproved / Undeveloped	$30.00	Per Parcel	
☐ Other (Specify)			

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Parcel Tax Reporting - Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Parcel Tax Name	Pollock Pines-Camino Fire Protection Special Tax
B. The Number of Parcels Subject to the Parcel Tax	7006
C. The Number of Parcels Exempt from the Parcel Tax	449
D. The Sunset Date of the Parcel Tax, if any. (MM/DD/YYYY)	none
E. The Amount of Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax (Annually)	$222,629.96

F. The Manner in Which the Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax is Being Used

(Please Check All Box(es) Applicable or the Box(es) with the Closest Description that Apply)

☐	Agriculture and Fair
☐	Air Quality and Pollution Control
☐	Airport Purpose
☐	Ambulance Service and Emergency Medical Services
☐	Amusement
☐	Animal Control
☐	Broadband Services
☐	Cemetery
☐	Conduit Financing
☐	Drainage and Drainage Maintenance
☐	Electric Purpose
☐	Erosion Control
☐	Financing or Constructing Facilities
☒	Fire Protection and Fire Prevention
☐	Flood Control
☐	Gas Purpose
☐	Graffiti Abatement
☐	Harbor and Port Purpose
☐	Hazardous Material Emergency Response
☐	Health
☐	Hospital Purpose
☐	Land Reclamation
☐	Landscaping
☐	Library Services
☐	Lighting and Lighting Maintenance
☐	Local and Regional Planning or Development
☐	Memorial
☐	Museums and Cultural Facilities
☐	Parking
☐	Pest Control, Mosquito Abatement and Vector Control

☐	Police Protection and Personal Safety
☐	Recreation and Park, Open Space
☐	Resource Conservation
☐	Snow Removal
☐	Streets, Roads, and Sidewalks
☐	Television Translator Station Facilities
☐	Trade and Commerce
☐	Transit
☐	Transportation
☐	Underground Electric and Communication Facilities
☐	Veterans Buildings and Institutions
☐	Water Conservation
☐	Waste Management
☐	Water Services and Irrigation
☐	Weed Abatement

El Dorado County Fire District

Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Fiscal Year 2025-26

Parcel Tax Name Pleasant Valley Fire Protection District Special Tax

A. The Type and Rate of Parcel Tax Imposed

(Please Check and Complete All Box(es) that Apply)

Parcel Tax Type	Parcel Tax Rate		Notes
	Dollar Amount	Base	
☑ All Property	$ 42.00	Per Parcel	
☐ All Residential			
Single-Family			
Multi-Family			
Condominiums			
Mobile Homes			

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Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Other (Specify)			
☐ **All Non-Residential**			
☐ Commercial			
☐ Industrial			
☐ Institutional			
☐ Recreational			
☐ Other (Specify)			

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Entity Name			
Parcel Tax Reporting- Statistical Data (To Be Completed by Levying Entity)			
☐ Unimproved / Undeveloped			
☐ Other (Specify)			

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Parcel Tax Reporting - Statistical Data
(To Be Completed by Levying Entity)

Parcel Tax Name	Pleasant Valley Fire Protection District Special Tax
B. The Number of Parcels Subject to the Parcel Tax	3,782
C. The Number of Parcels Exempt from the Parcel Tax	149
D. The Sunset Date of the Parcel Tax, if any. (MM/DD/YYYY)	none
E. The Amount of Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax (Annually)	$158,507.90

F. The Manner in Which the Revenue Received from the Parcel Tax is Being Used

(Please Check All Box(es) Applicable or the Box(es) with the Closest Description that Apply)

☐	Agriculture and Fair
☐	Air Quality and Pollution Control
☐	Airport Purpose
☐	Ambulance Service and Emergency Medical Services
☐	Amusement
☐	Animal Control
☐	Broadband Services
☐	Cemetery
☐	Conduit Financing
☐	Drainage and Drainage Maintenance
☐	Electric Purpose
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☐	Gas Purpose
☐	Graffiti Abatement
☐	Harbor and Port Purpose
☐	Hazardous Material Emergency Response
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☐	Water Conservation
☐	Waste Management
☐	Water Services and Irrigation
☐	Weed Abatement

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
BOARD MEETING

October 15, 2026

9:30 A.M. Open Session

9:30 A.M. OPEN SESSION

1. **CALL TO ORDER:**

   Director Kaiserman called the meeting to order at 9:32 A.M

2. **ROLL CALL:**

   Present: Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Connelly, Vogele, Pettibone, Gilchrest
   Absent: None

3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**

   The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

4. **APPROVE AGENDA:**

   It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Vogele to approve the agenda as presented. The motion was passed by the following vote:

   Ayes: Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Connelly, Vogele, Pettibone, Gilchrest
   Noes: None
   Absent: None

5. **CONSENT CALENDAR:**

   (All items approved on a single vote except those pulled for individual discussion and action)

   A. Minutes: September 17, 2026, Special Board Meeting
   B. Claim Payments/Deposits:

ECF Claims:	Deposits:
$56,924.95	$8,045.52
$124.91	$5,714.48
$16,343.89	$2,880.00
$1,676.18	$11,766.50
$700.00	$64,486.22
$734.08	$12,318.43

$98.75 $11,330.57
$17,989.10
$5,858.00
$53,476.20
$1,190.00
$1,926.18
$12,942.93
$700.00
$85,340.14
$1,819.34
$60,581.22
$455.67
$1,002.00
$3,786.60
$13,391.06
$200,009.65

It was moved by Director Pettibone and seconded by Director Rutherford to approve the Consent Calendar as amended. The motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Connelly, Vogele, Pettibone, Gilchrest
Noes: None
Absent: None

6. PUBLIC COMMENT:

(Any person wishing to address the Board on any item that is not on the agenda may do so at this time. Public comments are limited to five minutes per person).

No public comment.

7. DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS:

A. **Administrative –** Resolution 2026-24 El Dorado County Fire CFD No. 1 Annexation No. 3
- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Gilchrest and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Resolution 2026-24 – El Dorado County Fire CFD No. 1 Annexation No. 3. The motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Pettibone, Vogele, Connelly, Gilchrest
Noes: None
Absent: None

B. **Administrative –** Resolution 2026-25 – Changing the Regular Board Meeting Time to 9:00 AM and Amending Board Policies 5010 and 1310
- Discuss/Review/Action

Public Comment:
Spencer Morgan

It was moved by Director Pettibone and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Resolution 2026-25 – Changing the Regular Board Meeting Time to 9:00 AM and Amending Board Policies 5010 and 1310. The motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Pettibone, Vogele, Connelly
Noes: Gilchrest
Absent: None

C. **Administrative –** Designation of EPIC Insurance Brokers & Consultant as Retail Broker of Record for the Districts JPRIMA Insurance Policy.
- Discuss/Review/Action

Direction was given to Chief Gates to move forward with Epic Insurance Brokers & Consultant as Retail Broker of Record for the District JPRIMA Insurance Policy.

D. **Administrative –** Adoption of Amended Conflict of Interest Code
- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Pettibone and seconded by Director Rutherford to approve the Adoption of the Amended Conflict of Interest Code. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: *Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Connelly, Vogele, Pettibone, Gilchrest*
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: None

E. **Administrative –** Lease Agreement with Global Medical Response, Inc. for Crew Quarters at Station 21
- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Gilchrest to approve the Lease Agreement with Global Medical Response, Inc. for Crew Quarters at Station 21. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: *Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Vogele, Connelly, Pettibone, Gilchrest*
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: None

F. **Operational –** Surplus Equipment – Utility 23
- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Surplus Equipment – Utility 23. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: *Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Connelly, Vogele, Pettibone, Gilchrest*
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: None

G. **Administrative –** Resolution 2026-26 – Approving the Annual Reports and Five-Year Findings Reports for the Fire Impact Fee Programs
- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Ogan and seconded by Director Vogele to approve Resolution 2026-26 – Approving the Annual Reports and Fire Findings Reports for the Fire Impact Fee Programs. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: *Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Connelly, Vogele, Pettibone, Gilchrest*
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: None

H. **Administrative –** Resolution 2027-27 – Approving the Annual Report and Five-Year Findings Report for the Fire Development Impact Fee Program – City of Placerville
- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Resolution 2027-27 – Approving the Annual Report and Fire Year Findings Report for the Fire Development Impact Fee Program – City of Placerville. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: *Kaiserman, Rutherford, Ogan, Connelly, Vogele, Pettibone, Gilchrest*
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: None

8. BOARD MATTERS:

A. Board of Directors Compensation under District Policy 4030
- Discuss/Review/Action

The Board provided directions to Chief Gates to look into medical and life insurance for the board members.

B. District-Issued iPads for the Board of Directors
- Discuss/Review/Action

The Board provided direction for staff to move forward with option 2 – Verizon iPads for the Board of Directors.

9. CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:

- Fire Engine Response Statistics.
- Medic Unit Response Statistics.

10. FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT:

The Board received and filed the Fire Chiefs Report for October 15, 2026.

11. BOARD COMMENTS:

Connelly:	No Comment
Ogan:	No Comment
Kaiserman:	No Comment
Vogele:	No Comment
Rutherford:	Absent
Pettibone:	No Comment
Gilchrest:	Director Gilchrest stated he received word that Sheriff Leikauf is retiring at the end of December.

12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

Next regularly scheduled Board Meeting – November 19, 2026

13. ADJOURNMENT: *At 11:39 A.M. it was moved by Director Ogan and seconded by Director Rutherford to adjourn; all in favor.*

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Finance Report to the Board of Directors

Fiscal Year 2026-27 - October 2026

CLAIMS SUBMITTED	DEPOSITS	DISTRICT RESERVES	DIAMOND SPRINGS RESERVES
$507,645.34	**$162,520.73**	**$13,092,411.13**	**$5,429,303.28**
20 claims	10 deposits	4 accounts	3 accounts

REPORTS INCLUDED IN THIS PACKET

1. **Fire Operations Budget Summary** – year-to-date revenues and expenditures
2. **JPA Fund Budget Summary** – year-to-date revenues and expenditures
3. **District Claims Submitted for Payment** – claims, deposits and reserve balances below

DISTRICT CLAIMS & DEPOSITS

#	Claims Submitted for Payment
1	$370.84
2	$15,948.56
3	$7,705.07
4	$6,869.11
5	$12,315.05
6	$29,666.87
7	$1,844.55
8	$1,235.67
9	$66,199.13
10	$369.49
11	$3,640.00
12	$167.52
13	$125.45
14	$943.74
15	$53,173.93
16	$4,844.03
17	$30,954.07
18	$28,740.12
19	$46,000.00
20	$196,532.14
Total Claims	**$507,645.34**

#	Deposits
1	$30,954.57
2	$5,473.50
3	$1,395.00
4	$57,528.78
5	$7,275.22
6	$8,929.88
7	$33,911.54
8	$5,989.30
9	$711.00
10	$10,351.94
Total Deposits	**$162,520.73**

RESERVE FUND BALANCES

District Reserve Funds	Balance
Fund Balance	$7,992,524.55
City of Placerville Dev. Fees	$897,273.66
Development Fees – County	$938,086.79
CERBT – OPEB Account	$3,264,526.13
Total District Reserves	**$13,092,411.13**

Diamond Springs Reserve Funds	Balance
Fund Balance	$3,286,151.13
Development Fees	$1,329,952.70
CFD Funds	$813,199.45
Total Diamond Springs Reserves	**$5,429,303.28**

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Fire Operations Budget Summary – Year to Date

Fiscal Year 2026-27 | July 1, 2026 through October 31, 2026 | 33% of the fiscal year elapsed

Report through (month-end date)	**10/31/2026**	*Fiscal year begins July 1, 2026 and ends June 30, 2027.*
Share of fiscal year elapsed	**33.3%**	*Benchmark: a line item on pace would be at about this % of budget.*

REVENUE COLLECTED YTD	% OF REVENUE BUDGET	EXPENDITURES YTD	% OF EXP. BUDGET
$2,723,615	**11.9%**	**$9,940,350**	**43.8%**
of $22,874,479 budgeted		of $22,703,706 budgeted	

Category	Final Budget 2026-27	YTD Actual 2026-27	Remaining Balance	% of Budget	Pace vs. Year Elapsed
REVENUES & SOURCES					
Current Year Property Taxes	$18,787,058	$2,050,582	$16,736,476	10.9%	-22.4%
Prior Years Property Taxes	$57,408	$29,390	$28,019	51.2%	+17.9%
Voter-Approved Special Taxes	$622,003	$68,008	$553,994	10.9%	-22.4%
Other Fees & Service Reimbursements	$3,408,010	$575,635	$2,832,375	16.9%	-16.4%
Total Revenues & Sources	**$22,874,479**	**$2,723,615**	**$20,150,864**	**11.9%**	**-21.4%**
EXPENDITURES & USES					
Class I – Salaries & Benefits	$17,950,836	$8,413,217	$9,537,619	46.9%	+13.5%
Class II – Services & Supplies	$2,694,527	$683,748	$2,010,779	25.4%	-8.0%
Class III – Long-Term Debt	$733,343	$581,267	$152,076	79.3%	+45.9%
Class IV – Fixed Assets & Contingency	$1,325,000	$262,117	$1,062,883	19.8%	-13.6%
Total Expenditures & Uses	**$22,703,706**	**$9,940,350**	**$12,763,356**	**43.8%**	**+10.4%**
Revenues Over / (Under) Expenditures	**$170,773**	**($7,216,735)**			

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Revenues & Sources – Year-to-Date Detail

Fiscal Year 2026-27 | July 1, 2026 through October 31, 2026 | 33% of the fiscal year elapsed

Sub	Account	Final Budget 2026-27	YTD Collected 2026-27	Remaining Balance	% Collected
Current Year Property Taxes					
100	Property Taxes – Secured	$18,082,482	$1,661,563	$16,420,919	9.2%
110	Property Taxes – Unsecured	$334,316	$327,688	$6,628	98.0%
140	Supplemental Property Taxes	$271,551	$61,331	$210,220	22.6%
174	Timber Yield Tax	$72	–	$72	–
820	State Homeowners Property Tax Relief	$98,637	–	$98,637	–
	Total Current Year Property Taxes	**$18,787,058**	**$2,050,582**	**$16,736,476**	**10.9%**
Prior Years Property Taxes					
120	Property Taxes – Prior Secured	($2,765)	($4,481)	$1,716	162.0%
130	Property Taxes – Prior Unsecured	$7,678	$5,725	$1,952	74.6%
150	Supplemental Property Taxes – Prior	$42,661	$21,273	$21,388	49.9%
360	Tax Penalties	$9,835	$6,872	$2,963	69.9%
	Total Prior Years Property Taxes	**$57,408**	**$29,390**	**$28,019**	**51.2%**
Voter-Approved Special Taxes					
175	Direct Assessment	$616,741	$67,078	$549,662	10.9%
1310	Fire Suppression (Shingle Springs)	$5,262	$930	$4,332	17.7%
	Total Voter-Approved Special Taxes	**$622,003**	**$68,008**	**$553,994**	**10.9%**
Other Fees & Service Reimbursements					
881	Federal/State Reimbursements	$200,000	$53,781	$146,219	26.9%
400	Interest	$126,869	$31,725	$95,144	25.0%
1100	Station 17 Lease Payment	$197,268	$20,112	$177,156	10.2%
1400	Inspection Fees	$145,000	$58,939	$86,061	40.6%
1401	Plan Review Fees	$200,000	$47,018	$152,982	23.5%
1403	Development Fee Transfer	$100,000	–	$100,000	–
1686	Ambulance Admin Reimbursement	$928,668	$114,659	$814,009	12.3%
1740	Charges for Services/Training	$75,000	$33,912	$41,088	45.2%
1744	Misc: Inspection or Services VHR	$43,225	$12,350	$30,875	28.6%
1940	Miscellaneous	$27,000	$20,832	$6,168	77.2%
1942	Misc: Reimbursement – First Responder Fee	$450,000	$179,718	$270,282	39.9%
1947	Insurance Refunds & Safety Funds	$5,000	$2,464	$2,536	49.3%
2000	Sale of Fixed Assets	$50,000	$125	$49,875	0.3%
1207	Shingle Springs Rancheria	$721,940	–	$721,940	–
1800	Interfund Rev: Service Between Fund Types	$138,040	–	$138,040	–
	Total Other Fees & Service Reimbursements	**$3,408,010**	**$575,635**	**$2,832,375**	**16.9%**
TOTAL REVENUES & SOURCES		**$22,874,479**	**$2,723,615**	**$20,150,864**	**11.9%**

Note: Revenue arrives unevenly during the year – most secured property tax is apportioned in December and April – so % collected is not expected to track the % of the year elapsed.

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Expenditures & Uses – Year-to-Date Detail

Fiscal Year 2026-27 | July 1, 2026 through October 31, 2026 | 33% of the fiscal year elapsed

Sub	Account	Final Budget 2026-27	YTD Expended 2026-27	Remaining Balance	% Expended
Class I – Salaries & Benefits					
3000	Salaries and Wages	$7,667,554	$2,406,837	$5,260,717	31.4%
3001	Directors/Apprentice FF/Prevention Consultants	$25,000	$3,300	$21,700	13.2%
3002	Overtime	$2,032,618	$837,789	$1,194,829	41.2%
3004	Other Compensation	$862,851	$201,174	$661,677	23.3%
3020	Retirement	$3,795,079	$3,050,078	$745,001	80.4%
3021	OASDI	$988	$205	$783	20.7%
3022	Medicare	$155,478	$48,470	$107,009	31.2%
3040	Health & Dental	$2,183,621	$964,509	$1,219,111	44.2%
3041	Unemployment Insurance	$5,000	–	$5,000	–
3042	Long Term Disability & Volunteer Program	$24,442	$7,540	$16,902	30.8%
3043	Deferred Comp – Employer Share	$62,567	$35,917	$26,650	57.4%
3044	Vision	$25,000	$7,290	$17,710	29.2%
3060	Workers' Compensation Insurance	$1,110,639	$850,108	$260,531	76.5%
	Total Class I – Salaries & Benefits	**$17,950,836**	**$8,413,217**	**$9,537,619**	**46.9%**
Class II – Services & Supplies					
4022	Uniforms	$10,000	$6,020	$3,980	60.2%
4040	Communications	$242,663	$61,404	$181,259	25.3%
4060	Food	$22,500	$1,116	$21,384	5.0%
4080	Warehouse Expenses	$35,000	$9,367	$25,633	26.8%
4085	Refuse Disposal	$32,125	$8,898	$23,227	27.7%
4087	Extermination	$5,000	$1,460	$3,540	29.2%
4100	Insurance Premiums	$260,800	$88,428	$172,372	33.9%
4140	Maintenance – Equipment	$38,500	$1,164	$37,336	3.0%
4142	Maintenance – Radios	$100,000	$7,426	$92,574	7.4%
4145	Maintenance – Equipment Parts	$11,000	$1,643	$9,357	14.9%
4160	Maintenance – Vehicles	$100,000	$46,561	$53,439	46.6%
4162	Maintenance – Vehicle Supplies	$200,000	$29,719	$170,281	14.9%
4164	Maintenance – Tires & Tubes	$33,233	$4,021	$29,211	12.1%
4180	Maintenance – Buildings & Improvements	$14,000	$128	$13,872	0.9%
4197	Building Supplies	$15,000	$4,578	$10,422	30.5%
4200	Medical Supplies – JPA to Reimburse	–	$2,536	($2,536)	n/a
4220	Memberships	$14,385	–	$14,385	–
4260	Office Expense	$16,722	$1,889	$14,832	11.3%
4261	Postage	$3,323	$924	$2,399	27.8%
4300	Professional & Specialized Services	$484,942	$171,456	$313,486	35.4%
4304	Agency Administration	–	–	–	n/a
4313	Legal Services	$40,000	$4,043	$35,958	10.1%
4324	Medical, Dental & Lab Services	$22,155	($7,909)	$30,064	-35.7%
4400	Publications & Legal Notices	$1,055	$33	$1,023	3.1%
4420	Rents & Leases – Equipment	$17,724	$4,684	$13,040	26.4%
4461	Minor Equipment	$5,904	–	$5,904	–
4462	Equipment: Computers	$140,000	$1,959	$138,041	1.4%
4500	Special Departmental Expense	$68,500	$5,414	$63,086	7.9%
4503	Instructor Reimbursement	$5,000	–	$5,000	–

Sub	Account	Final Budget 2026-27	YTD Expended 2026-27	Remaining Balance	% Expended
4507	Fire & Safety Supplies	$23,500	–	$23,500	–
4536	Retirement Benefit	$95,000	$41,435	$53,565	43.6%
4539	Software License	$127,543	$54,708	$72,834	42.9%
4600	Transportation & Travel	–	$330	($330)	n/a
4606	Fuel Purchase – Bulk	$275,000	$62,859	$212,141	22.9%
4617	Staff Development	$21,944	$9,242	$12,702	42.1%
4700	Utilities	$212,011	$58,213	$153,798	27.5%
	Total Class II – Services & Supplies	**$2,694,527**	**$683,748**	**$2,010,779**	**25.4%**
Class III – Long-Term Debt					
5060	Retirement/Interest of Other Long-Term Debt	$628,187	$429,275	$198,912	68.3%
5100	Interest	$105,156	$151,992	($46,836)	**144.5%**
	Total Class III – Long-Term Debt	**$733,343**	**$581,267**	**$152,076**	**79.3%**
Class IV – Fixed Assets & Contingency					
6020	Fixed Assets – Structures & Improvements	$280,000	$41,301	$238,699	14.8%
6040	Fixed Assets – Apparatus/Equipment	$545,000	$175,813	$369,187	32.3%
7700	Contingency Fund	$500,000	$45,003	$454,997	9.0%
	Total Class IV – Fixed Assets & Contingency	**$1,325,000**	**$262,117**	**$1,062,883**	**19.8%**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & USES		**$22,703,706**	**$9,940,350**	**$12,763,356**	**43.8%**

Shading in the % Expended column: amber = more than 10 points ahead of the % of year elapsed; red = over 100% of budget. Some items (e.g., retirement, workers' comp, debt service) are paid in lump sums and run ahead by design.

El Dorado County Fire Protection District – JPA Fund

JPA Budget Summary – Year to Date

Fiscal Year 2026-27 | July 1, 2026 through October 31, 2026 | 33% of the fiscal year elapsed

Report through (month-end date)	**10/31/2026**	*Fiscal year begins July 1, 2026 and ends June 30, 2027.*
Share of fiscal year elapsed	**33.3%**	*Benchmark: a line item on pace would be at about this % of budget.*

REVENUE COLLECTED YTD	% OF REVENUE BUDGET	EXPENDITURES YTD	% OF EXP. BUDGET
$2,845,866	**36.5%**	**$3,677,128**	**46.8%**
of $7,800,000 budgeted		of $7,862,933 budgeted	

Category	Final Budget 2026-27	YTD Actual 2026-27	Remaining Balance	% of Budget	Pace vs. Year Elapsed
REVENUES & SOURCES					
JPA Revenue	$7,800,000	$2,845,866	$4,954,134	36.5%	+3.2%
Total Revenues & Sources	**$7,800,000**	**$2,845,866**	**$4,954,134**	**36.5%**	**+3.2%**
EXPENDITURES & USES					
Class I – Salaries & Benefits	$7,862,933	$3,677,128	$4,185,804	46.8%	+13.4%
Total Expenditures & Uses	**$7,862,933**	**$3,677,128**	**$4,185,804**	**46.8%**	**+13.4%**
Revenues Over / (Under) Expenditures	**($62,933)**	**($831,263)**			

El Dorado County Fire Protection District – JPA Fund

Revenues & Sources – Year-to-Date Detail

Fiscal Year 2026-27 | July 1, 2026 through October 31, 2026 | 33% of the fiscal year elapsed

Sub	Account	Final Budget 2026-27	YTD Collected 2026-27	Remaining Balance	% Collected
JPA Revenue					
1200	JPA Revenue (Billing)	$7,800,000	$2,845,866	$4,954,134	36.5%
	Total JPA Revenue	**$7,800,000**	**$2,845,866**	**$4,954,134**	**36.5%**
TOTAL REVENUES & SOURCES		**$7,800,000**	**$2,845,866**	**$4,954,134**	**36.5%**

Note: JPA revenue is recorded as billings are collected, so the % collected can vary from month to month.

El Dorado County Fire Protection District – JPA Fund

Expenditures & Uses – Year-to-Date Detail

Fiscal Year 2026-27 | July 1, 2026 through October 31, 2026 | 33% of the fiscal year elapsed

Sub	Account	Final Budget 2026-27	YTD Expended 2026-27	Remaining Balance	% Expended
Class I – Salaries & Benefits					
3000	Salaries and Wages	$3,038,769	$963,869	$2,074,900	31.7%
3002	Overtime	$903,806	$473,511	$430,295	52.4%
3004	Other Compensation	$476,359	$201,741	$274,618	42.4%
3020	Retirement	$1,956,369	$1,380,780	$575,589	70.6%
3021	OASDI	$513	–	$513	–
3022	Medicare	$44,522	$23,516	$21,006	52.8%
3040	Health & Dental	$991,500	$261,617	$729,883	26.4%
3041	Unemployment Insurance	–	–	–	n/a
3042	Long Term Disability & Volunteer Program	$10,901	$4,002	$6,899	36.7%
3043	Deferred Comp – Employer Share	$92,120	$13,993	$78,127	15.2%
3044	Vision	–	$2,827	($2,827)	n/a
3060	Workers' Compensation Insurance	$348,074	$351,272	($3,198)	**100.9%**
	Total Class I – Salaries & Benefits	**$7,862,933**	**$3,677,128**	**$4,185,804**	**46.8%**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & USES		**$7,862,933**	**$3,677,128**	**$4,185,804**	**46.8%**

Shading in the % Expended column: amber = more than 10 points ahead of the % of year elapsed; red = over 100% of budget. Some items (e.g., retirement, workers' comp) are paid in lump sums and run ahead by design.

EL DORADO COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

501 Pleasant Valley Road • Diamond Springs, CA 95619 • (530) 644-9630

STAFF REPORT

DATE:	November 19, 2026
TO:	Board of Directors
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	N/A
SUBJECT:	Resolution Delegating Emergency Contracting Authority to the Fire Chief (Public Contract Code § 22050) for the 2026–27 Winter Storm Season

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

1. Adopt Resolution No. 2026-28, delegating to the Fire Chief the Board's authority under Public Contract Code section 22050 to take emergency action and procure equipment, services, and supplies without competitive bidding when an emergency will not permit the delay of a bid process, effective through **June 30, 2027**; **this action requires a four-fifths vote of the Board**;
2. Require the Fire Chief to notify the Board Chair within 24 hours when cumulative costs for a single emergency reach **$100,000**, and to request a special Board meeting to approve the funding source when they reach **$250,000** or would exceed the remaining Contingency balance; and
3. Direct that any emergency procurement that may be reimbursed by FEMA or Cal OES follow the federal procurement standards in 2 CFR Part 200.

BACKGROUND

Fire protection district contracts are governed by Public Contract Code sections 20810–20813. Larger service and construction contracts must normally be competitively bid. Both sections direct a district facing an emergency to Chapter 2.5 of the Public Contract Code, beginning with section 22050.

Section 22050 allows the Board, by a four-fifths vote, to repair or replace a public facility, take directly related and immediate action, and procure the necessary equipment, services, and supplies without giving notice for bids. The Board may delegate that authority, also by a four-fifths vote, to a nonelected officer such as the Fire Chief.

NOAA's 2026–27 Winter Outlook (October 16, 2026) projects a very strong El Niño. Storm damage to stations, access roads, apparatus, or communications can happen overnight, when the Board cannot convene. A standing delegation lets the District act immediately and then report to the Board.

DISCUSSION

What the delegation allows. When the Fire Chief determines that an emergency exists and that waiting for bids is not feasible, the Fire Chief may order repairs, protective measures, and purchases needed to respond. Examples include repair of a flooded station, debris removal from access roads, and pump or generator rental.

Safeguards. The resolution requires a written emergency determination at the time of action; limits purchases to what the emergency requires; requires informal quotes where time allows; counts costs cumulatively per emergency so purchases cannot be split; requires notice to the Board Chair within 24 hours at $100,000 and a special Board meeting at $250,000 or when Contingency would be exceeded; and names the Deputy Chief of Administration to act only when the Fire Chief is unavailable.

Board review. As section 22050 requires, the Fire Chief reports each action to the Board. The Board reviews it within 7 days, or at its next regular meeting if within 14 days, and at every regular meeting after that, deciding by four-fifths vote whether to continue. Remaining work is then competitively bid.

Federal reimbursement. FEMA de-obligates costs that do not follow 2 CFR Part 200. The resolution limits noncompetitive purchases to the emergency period with written justification, and requires federal contract clauses, a SAM.gov debarment check, and no cost-plus-percentage-of-cost contracts.

Term. The delegation expires June 30, 2027, covering the storm season and post-storm repairs and aligning with the fiscal year. Actions ordered before then remain under section 22050 reporting and Board review until the Board ends them. Staff recommends readopting the delegation each fall.

Relationship to existing authority. The Fire Chief's existing $50,000 purchasing authority sets how much the Fire Chief may approve without the Board. The section 22050 delegation is different: it allows an emergency purchase to proceed without the competitive bidding that would otherwise be required. The delegation does not raise the $50,000 limit for non-emergency purchases. The $100,000 Chair notice sits above that existing authority so it flags only truly large emergencies; it is about 20 percent of the current $500,000 Contingency appropriation. The delegation does not increase the budget or change any labor agreement; the Fire Chief returns to the Board for any needed budget amendment.

FISCAL IMPACT

No cost to adopt. Emergency spending under the delegation will depend on events and is charged to existing appropriations, with Contingency and the General Reserve available by Board action. Following 2 CFR Part 200 protects the District's ability to recover eligible costs from FEMA and Cal OES.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

The resolution relies on Public Contract Code sections 20812, 20813, and 22050 and the definition of "emergency" in section 1102, and on 2 CFR 200.317–200.327 for federally reimbursable purchases. Section 22050 requires a four-fifths vote: with a seven-member Board, six affirmative votes. District counsel should confirm the vote count, the statutory citations, and the form of the resolution before adoption.

CONCLUSION

A standing delegation under section 22050 lets the District protect its facilities and keep stations in service during winter storms, while keeping the Board in control through required reports and four-fifths review.

Staff recommends Board approval of all actions described in this report.

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Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS:

A. Resolution No. 2026-28 — Delegation of Emergency Contracting Authority (draft)

B. Emergency Determination and Procurement Record (form, included in the resolution as Exhibit A)

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
501 Pleasant Valley Road • Diamond Springs, California 95619

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-28

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT DELEGATING EMERGENCY CONTRACTING AUTHORITY TO THE FIRE CHIEF PURSUANT TO PUBLIC CONTRACT CODE SECTION 22050

WHEREAS, the El Dorado County Fire Protection District ("District") is a fire protection district organized under the Fire Protection District Law of 1987, Health and Safety Code section 13800 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, Public Contract Code sections 20812 and 20813 govern the District's service and construction contracts and direct that, in an emergency, the District proceed under Chapter 2.5 of Part 3 of Division 2 of the Public Contract Code, commencing with section 22050; and

WHEREAS, Public Contract Code section 22050(a) authorizes the Board of Directors, by a four-fifths vote, in the case of an emergency, to repair or replace a public facility, take any directly related and immediate action required by that emergency, and procure the necessary equipment, services, and supplies for those purposes without giving notice for bids to let contracts; and

WHEREAS, Public Contract Code section 22050(b) authorizes the Board, by a four-fifths vote, to delegate that authority by resolution to a nonelected officer of the District; and

WHEREAS, Public Contract Code section 1102 defines an "emergency" as a sudden, unexpected occurrence that poses a clear and imminent danger, requiring immediate action to prevent or mitigate the loss or impairment of life, health, property, or essential public services [confirm current text]; and

WHEREAS, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's 2026–27 Winter Outlook, issued October 16, 2026, projects a very strong El Niño, and winter storms may damage District stations, apparatus, access roads, and communications at times when the Board cannot convene; and

WHEREAS, purchases that may be reimbursed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency or the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services must comply with the federal procurement standards in 2 CFR 200.317 through 200.327;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District, by at least a four-fifths vote, as follows:

Section 1. **Findings.** The above recitals are true and correct and are incorporated as findings of the Board.

Section 2. **Delegation.** Pursuant to Public Contract Code section 22050(b), the Board delegates to the Fire Chief the authority to order any action specified in section 22050(a)(1) when the Fire Chief determines that an emergency, as defined in Public Contract Code section 1102, exists within or affects the District and that the emergency will not permit a delay resulting from a competitive solicitation for bids. When the Fire Chief is unavailable, the Deputy Chief of Administration may exercise this authority as Acting Fire Chief.

Section 3. **Written determination.** At the time of, or as soon as practicable after, ordering any action, the Fire Chief shall complete an Emergency Determination and Procurement Record in substantially the form of Exhibit A, stating the facts of the emergency, why bidding is not feasible, the action taken, the vendor, and the estimated cost.

Section 4. **Scope and limits.** Actions under this delegation shall be limited to those necessary to respond to the emergency. Where time allows, the Fire Chief shall obtain informal quotes. Costs shall be counted cumulatively for each emergency, and purchases shall not be divided to avoid these limits. When cumulative estimated costs for a single emergency reach $100,000, the Fire Chief shall notify the Board Chair within 24 hours. When they reach $250,000, or would exceed the remaining balance of the Contingency appropriation, the Fire Chief shall request that the Board Chair call a special meeting of the Board to approve the funding source, and may continue only those actions necessary to protect life and property until the Board

acts. Nothing in this resolution increases appropriations or modifies any memorandum of understanding or labor agreement.

Section 5. **Relationship to existing authority.** This delegation operates alongside, and does not increase, the Fire Chief's existing $50,000 purchasing authority. It authorizes action without competitive bidding only in an emergency; all non-emergency purchases remain subject to the District's normal purchasing limits and procedures.

Section 6. **Federal procurement standards.** For any purchase that may be reimbursed by FEMA or Cal OES, the Fire Chief shall: (a) document the public exigency or emergency that justifies noncompetitive procurement under 2 CFR 200.320; (b) limit noncompetitive procurement to the period of the exigency and competitively procure remaining work; (c) include the contract provisions required by 2 CFR Part 200, Appendix II; (d) confirm through SAM.gov that the vendor is not suspended or debarred; and (e) not use cost-plus-percentage-of-cost or percentage-of-construction-cost contracts.

Section 7. **Report to the Board.** As required by Public Contract Code section 22050(b)(3), the Fire Chief shall report each action to the Board at its next meeting required under section 22050, stating the reasons the emergency would not permit a delay for competitive bids and why the action was necessary.

Section 8. **Board review.** As required by Public Contract Code section 22050(c), the Board shall review each action not later than 7 days after the action, or at its next regularly scheduled meeting if that meeting will occur not later than 14 days after the action, and at every regularly scheduled meeting thereafter until the action is terminated, to determine by a four-fifths vote whether there is a need to continue the action. The Board shall terminate the action at the earliest possible date that conditions warrant, so that the remainder of the work may be competitively bid. The Fire Chief may terminate an action before Board review.

Section 9. **Budget and records.** Expenditures shall be charged to approved appropriations and tracked to a dedicated incident cost code. The Fire Chief shall return to the Board for any needed budget amendment. All records shall be retained for at least three years after final closeout of any related grant, or longer if required by law or audit.

Section 10. **Term.** This delegation is effective upon adoption and remains in effect through June 30, 2027, unless earlier rescinded or extended by the Board. Any action ordered under this delegation before its expiration shall continue to be subject to the reporting and review requirements of Sections 7 and 8 and Public Contract Code section 22050 until the Board terminates the action.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District at a regular meeting held on November 19, 2026, by the following vote:

AYES: _____
NOES: _____
ABSENT: _____
ABSTAIN: _____

_____
Mickey Kasierman, Chair, Board of Directors

ATTEST:

_____
Kathleen Freeman, Clerk of the Board

EXHIBIT A — EMERGENCY DETERMINATION AND PROCUREMENT RECORD Public Contract Code § 22050 · Resolution No. 2026-28

Date and time of determination: _____
Incident name / cost code: _____
Location / facility affected: _____
Description of the emergency (facts showing a clear and imminent danger): _____
: _____
: _____
Why a competitive bid process is not feasible: _____
: _____
Action ordered (repair, protective measure, purchase): _____
: _____
Vendor / contractor: _____
Estimated cost: _____
Quotes obtained (or why not): _____
Federal reimbursement possible? [ ] Yes [ ] No If yes: SAM.gov check date: _____
Required 2 CFR 200 Appendix II clauses included? [ ] Yes [ ] N/A: _____
Expected duration; date competitive procurement will resume: _____
Board Chair notified ($100,000 reached): date/time: _____
Special meeting requested ($250,000 / Contingency exceeded): date: _____
Reported to Board on (meeting date): _____

Determined by: _____ Fire Chief

Date: _____

EL DORADO COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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STAFF REPORT

DATE:	November 19, 2026
TO:	Board of Directors
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	N/A
SUBJECT:	Resolution Designating the District's Authorized Agents for State and Federal Disaster Assistance (Cal OES Form 130)

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

1. Adopt Resolution No. 2026-29, the Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies (Cal OES Form 130), naming by title the **Fire Chief**, the **Deputy Chief of Administration**, and the **Deputy Chief / Fire Marshal** as the District's authorized agents for state and federal disaster assistance;
2. Designate the resolution as a **universal resolution**, effective for all open and future disasters for three years from the date of approval;
3. Authorize the Board Chair and two additional Directors to sign as the governing body representatives; and
4. Direct the Clerk of the Board to certify the resolution and send it to the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) with a cover letter naming the current agents, with a copy to El Dorado County OES.

BACKGROUND

Cal OES requires every public agency that seeks federal disaster assistance under the Stafford Act (Public Law 93-288, as amended) or state assistance under the California Disaster Assistance Act (CDAA) to have a current Form 130 on file. The form names the people who may sign applications, assurances, and agreements on the agency's behalf. A new form is required if the last one is more than three years old, is invalid, or was never submitted.

The District is an independent special district. It documents and claims its own disaster costs under its own tax identification number. A Form 130 adopted by the City of Placerville or the County does not cover District costs.

NOAA's 2026–27 Winter Outlook (October 16, 2026) projects a very strong El Niño. The City of Placerville has acted to proclaim a local emergency for winter storm preparedness, and the District may incur costs supporting flood and storm response across its service area. A current Form 130 keeps the District eligible to seek reimbursement if a state or federal declaration follows.

DISCUSSION

Titles only. Cal OES allows agents to be named by title rather than by name. A titles-only resolution stays valid for three years when people change positions, as long as a cover letter names the current agents. Staff recommends this approach so the Board does not need to readopt the form after personnel changes.

Universal resolution. A universal resolution covers all open and future disasters for three years. A disaster-specific resolution covers only the disaster numbers written on it and would need to be readopted for each event.

Signers. Cal OES requires at least two approving Board members, plus a certifying official who attended the meeting and recorded the action. None of them may also be a designated agent. The Clerk of the Board will certify.

Status of any existing form. Staff will confirm with Cal OES Recovery whether the District has a Form 130 on file and the District's Cal OES ID number, which is entered at the top of the form. Staff will also confirm that Cal OES records reflect the District, and not the former Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District, following the 2026 annexation.

Scope. Form 130 covers state and federal disaster assistance (CDAA and FEMA Public Assistance). It does not change how the District is reimbursed for mutual aid assignments under the California Fire Assistance Agreement, which continue through the Cal OES Mutual Aid Reimbursement System.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no direct cost to adopt the resolution. Having a current Form 130 on file protects the District's ability to recover eligible disaster costs; without it, reimbursement can be delayed or lost.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

The resolution is prepared on the current Cal OES Form 130 (Rev. 9/13) and follows the Cal OES instructions for agent designation and certification. Any federal award received under it is subject to 2 CFR Part 200. District counsel should review the resolution as to form before adoption.

CONCLUSION

Adopting a universal, titles-only Form 130 now, before winter storms, keeps the District eligible for state and federal disaster assistance for the next three years at no cost.

Staff recommends Board approval of all actions described in this report.

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Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS:

A. Resolution No. 2026-29 — Cal OES Form 130, Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies (draft)

B. Cover letter to Cal OES naming the current authorized agents (draft)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES Cal OES ID No: _____
Cal OES 130

DESIGNATION OF APPLICANT'S AGENT RESOLUTION FOR NON-STATE AGENCIES

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Board of Directors (Governing Body) OF THE El Dorado County Fire Protection District (Name of Applicant)

THAT Fire Chief (Title of Authorized Agent), OR

Deputy Chief of Administration (Title of Authorized Agent), OR

Deputy Chief / Fire Marshal (Title of Authorized Agent)

is hereby authorized to execute for and on behalf of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (Name of Applicant), a public entity established under the laws of the State of California, this application and to file it with the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services for the purpose of obtaining certain federal financial assistance under Public Law 93-288 as amended by the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act of 1988, and/or state financial assistance under the California Disaster Assistance Act.

THAT the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (Name of Applicant), a public entity established under the laws of the State of California, hereby authorizes its agent(s) to provide to the Governor's Office of Emergency Services for all matters pertaining to such state disaster assistance the assurances and agreements required.

Please check the appropriate box below:

☒ This is a universal resolution and is effective for all open and future disasters up to three (3) years following the date of approval below.

☐ This is a disaster specific resolution and is effective for only disaster number(s) _____

Passed and approved this 19 day of Novemeber, 20 26

Mickey Kasierman, Board Chair
(Name and Title of Governing Body Representative)

Lloyd Rutherford, Vice Chair
(Name and Title of Governing Body Representative)

Lloyd Ogan, Director
(Name and Title of Governing Body Representative)

CERTIFICATION

I, Kathleen Freeman (Name), duly appointed and Clerk of the Board (Title) of El Dorado County Fire Protection District (Name of Applicant), do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of a Resolution passed and approved by the Board of Directors (Governing Body) of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (Name of Applicant) on the _____ day of _____, 20___.

_____ (Signature)

Clerk of the Board (Title)

Cal OES Form 130 Instructions

A Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies is required of all Applicants to be eligible to receive funding. A new resolution must be submitted if a previously submitted Resolution is older than three (3) years from the last date of approval, is invalid or has not been submitted.

When completing the Cal OES Form 130, Applicants should fill in the blanks on page 1. The blanks are to be filled in as follows:

Resolution Section:

Governing Body: This is the group responsible for appointing and approving the Authorized Agents.
Examples include: Board of Directors, City Council, Board of Supervisors, Board of Education, etc.

Name of Applicant: The public entity established under the laws of the State of California. Examples include: School District, Office of Education, City, County or Non-profit agency that has applied for the grant, such as: City of San Diego, Sacramento County, Burbank Unified School District, Napa County Office of Education, University Southern California.

Authorized Agent: These are the individuals that are authorized by the Governing Body to engage with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Governor's Office of Emergency Services regarding grants applied for by the Applicant. There are two ways of completing this section:

1. Titles Only: If the Governing Body so chooses, the titles of the Authorized Agents would be entered here, not their names. This allows the document to remain valid (for 3 years) if an Authorized Agent leaves the position and is replaced by another individual in the same title. If "Titles Only" is the chosen method, this document must be accompanied by a cover letter naming the Authorized Agents by name and title. This cover letter can be completed by any authorized person within the agency and does not require the Governing Body's signature.

2. Names and Titles: If the Governing Body so chooses, the names **and** titles of the Authorized Agents would be listed. A new Cal OES Form 130 will be required if any of the Authorized Agents are replaced, leave the position listed on the document or their title changes.

Governing Body Representative: These are the names and titles of the approving Board Members.
Examples include: Chairman of the Board, Director, Superintendent, etc. The names and titles **cannot** be one of the designated Authorized Agents, and a minimum of two or more approving board members need to be listed.

Certification Section:

Name and Title: This is the individual that was in attendance and recorded the Resolution creation and approval.
Examples include: City Clerk, Secretary to the Board of Directors, County Clerk, etc. This person **cannot** be one of the designated Authorized Agents or Approving Board Member (if a person holds two positions such as City Manager and Secretary to the Board and the City Manager is to be listed as an Authorized Agent, then the same person holding the Secretary position would sign the document as Secretary to the Board (not City Manager) to eliminate "Self Certification."

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

501 Pleasant Valley Road • Diamond Springs, California 95619

November 19, 2026

California Governor's Office of Emergency Services
Recovery Directorate — Public Assistance
3650 Schriever Avenue
Mather, CA 95655

Re: Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution (Cal OES Form 130) — El Dorado County Fire Protection District, Cal OES ID No. [_____]

To Whom It May Concern:

On [date of adoption], the Board of Directors of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District adopted the enclosed Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies (Cal OES Form 130) as a universal resolution, effective for all open and future disasters for three years. The resolution designates the District's authorized agents by title. As Cal OES requires for a titles-only resolution, the current authorized agents are:

- **Fire Chief:** Brad Gates — (530) 919-7700, gatesb@eldofire.com
- **Deputy Chief of Administration:** Ben Anderson — (530) 919-7704, andersonb@eldofire.com
- **Deputy Chief / Fire Marshal:** Jacob Poganski — (530) 919-7715, poganskij@eldofire.com

Please update the District's applicant record accordingly. The District will notify Cal OES in writing if any of these individuals changes. Questions about this resolution may be directed to me at (530) 919-7700 or gatesb@eldofire.com.

Sincerely,

Brad Gates
Fire Chief
El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Enclosure: Cal OES Form 130, Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies (certified copy)

cc: El Dorado County Office of Emergency Services

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STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE:	November 19, 2026
AGENDA ITEM:	7.3
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
SUBJECT:	Approve District Membership in the Fire Districts Association of California; Authorize Payment of Annual Membership Dues

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Approve** District membership in the Fire Districts Association of California (FDAC), effective upon payment of dues;
- **Authorize** the Fire Chief to execute the FDAC membership application and pay annual membership dues in an amount not to exceed $1.300 ($1,040 after the 20 percent FRMS participant discount if applicable will confirm at item of membership).
- **Direct** the Fire Chief to serve as the District's primary FDAC contact and report to the Board on FDAC legislative activity and the Fighting Fire with Funding effort as part of the monthly Fire Chief's Report.

BACKGROUND

FDAC is a statewide nonprofit association, organized under Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(6), dedicated to strengthening and advocating for California's fire protection districts. Its members are fire protection districts formed under the Fire Protection District Law of 1987 and similar enabling acts, and its programs serve both fire chiefs and elected district directors. FDAC is based in Sacramento.

The District is not currently an FDAC member. As an independent special district governed by an elected Board, the District has the same legislative and funding interests FDAC represents, including property tax allocation, special district finance, and state mandates. The Board's Legislative Committee reviewed FDAC membership on 10/30/26 and supports this recommendation.

In February 2025, FDAC released a white paper titled Fighting Fire with Funding: The Urgent Need for Adequate Fire Service Resources in California. The paper was prepared with the California Fire Chiefs Association and the California Volunteer and Combination Chiefs Association and was sent to the Governor and the Legislature. FDAC is now building its Fighting Fire with Funding effort around that paper.

DISCUSSION

Membership Benefits

FDAC membership would give the District the following services:

- **Legislative advocacy —** Legislative updates and action alerts during session, guidance for local outreach to legislators, a legislative status report, and an annual legislative event in Sacramento.
- **Board and staff education —** An annual conference for chiefs and directors, a four-module Certificate of Achievement program for directors, and workshops for newly elected directors in election years.

- **Peer network —** A members-only listserv for problem-solving with other fire districts, the quarterly FDAC Report newsletter covering legislation and litigation, and a members-only website.
- **Recruitment —** Free job postings on the FDAC Job Board.
- **Dues discount for FRMS members —** FDAC works closely with Fire Risk Management Services (FRMS), the District's workers' compensation risk pool. FRMS was formed by consolidating the FDAC Employee Benefits Authority and the Fire Agencies Self Insurance System (FASIS), and FDAC's President serves on the FRMS Board. Because the District participates in FRMS, it qualifies for a 20 percent discount on FDAC membership dues.

Fighting Fire with Funding

The Fighting Fire with Funding white paper documents a structural funding gap for fire protection districts. Its main points are:

- Fire district property tax shares were set under AB 8 (1979) based on service levels at the time, with no way to adjust them as service demands grew. Proposition 13 (1978) and Proposition 218 (1996) further limit how districts can raise revenue.
- Fire agencies now provide emergency medical services, which make up most of their call volume, along with hazardous materials, water rescue, and search and rescue services that were not part of the original funding model.
- More than 11 million Californians, about 25 percent of the state's population, live in the wildland-urban interface, and local agencies supply more than half of the resources in the statewide mutual aid system.
- Labor, equipment, and construction costs, including costs driven by state building code mandates, have grown faster than district revenue.

The paper asks state leaders to work with FDAC, CalChiefs, and FIRESCOPE to develop funding solutions. FDAC hosted a Fighting Fire with Funding town hall webinar in July 2026 on legislative efforts to modernize fire district funding and is asking member districts to share the paper with local and state decision-makers. These issues match the funding pressures the District faces, and membership would give the District a voice as specific proposals are developed. *[Add any current FDAC proposal, bill number, or timeline confirmed with FDAC staff.]*

Table 1. Estimated Annual Membership Cost

Item	Basis	Amount
FDAC annual dues	Rate for a district of the District's size	$1,300.00
FRMS participant discount	20% of annual dues	($260.00)
Net Annual Dues		$1,040.00

FISCAL IMPACT

Net annual dues of approximately [$1,040]. FDAC dues for a district of the District's size are approximately [$1,300] per year, reduced by 20 percent ($260) because the District participates in FRMS. Membership does not change the District's FRMS workers' compensation contributions. Conference and workshop attendance would be paid from existing training and travel budgets. No additional appropriation is requested.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Authority. Health and Safety Code section 13861 grants the District the general powers needed to carry out its purposes. Government Code section 50023 authorizes a local agency to pay for representation before the Legislature and for membership in associations of local agencies. Staff refers confirmation of these authorities to District Counsel.

Brown Act. This item is placed on the agenda under *[Consent Calendar / Departmental Matters]* and is described as required by Government Code section 54954.2.

Use of Public Funds. FDAC dues may support legislative advocacy, which is a permitted use of District funds. If the Fighting Fire with Funding effort leads to a ballot measure, Government Code section 54964 prohibits the District from using public funds, staff time, or District resources to advocate for or against the measure. The District may provide impartial, factual information. Staff refers questions about specific activities to District Counsel.

CEQA. The action is not a project under the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15378, subdivision (b)(4), because it involves government fiscal activities that do not involve any commitment to a specific project that may result in a physical change in the environment.

CONCLUSION

FDAC membership connects the District with the statewide association that represents fire protection districts on funding, legislation, and governance issues. At a net cost of approximately *[$1,040]* per year after the FRMS participant discount, membership gives the District access to legislative advocacy, director education, and a peer network, and a voice in the Fighting Fire with Funding effort to modernize how fire districts are funded.

Staff recommends Board approval of all actions described in this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Prepared By:

Brad Gates
Fire Chief

ATTACHMENTS

A. FDAC Membership Benefits and Dues Information

B. Fighting Fire with Funding: The Urgent Need for Adequate Fire Service Resources in California (FDAC, February 2025)



MEMBERSHIP TIERS

Membership tiers are based on the total number of full-time employees in your organization.

TIER 1	TIER 2	TIER 3	TIER 4
0 – 15 Employees	16 – 50 Employees	51 – 100 Employees	101 – 150 Employees
$325 / FISCAL YEAR	$650 / FISCAL YEAR	$975 / FISCAL YEAR	$1,300 / FISCAL YEAR

TIER 5	TIER 6	TIER 7	TIER 8
151 – 200 Employees	201 – 300 Employees	301 – 400 Employees	401+ Employees
$1,625 / FISCAL YEAR	$1,950 / FISCAL YEAR	$2,275 / FISCAL YEAR	$2,600 / FISCAL YEAR

All dues are annual and run on the fiscal year (July 1 – June 30).

SELF INSURANCE CREDIT (DISCOUNTS)

Save more when you participate in multiple programs.

FAIRA	FRMS Workers Comp. Program	FRMS Employee Benefits Program	ANY TWO	ALL THREE
20% OFF	20% OFF	20% OFF	25% OFF	30% OFF

Combine programs and save up to 30%!

OTHER MEMBERSHIPS

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP DUES
$416 / FISCAL YEAR
Any organization, individual, or group other than a fire protection district interested in the fire service.

NON-PROFIT MEMBERSHIP DUES
$130 / FISCAL YEAR
Volunteer fire districts with budgets less than $50,000 (FAIRA & FASIS discount does not apply)

RETIREE MEMBERSHIP DUES
$52 / FISCAL YEAR

MEMBERSHIP	Fire District Administrative Handbook | FAIRA | FRMS | BAER SAFER Grants
LEGISLATIVE UPDATES	Legislative Status Reports | FDAC Reports
EDUCATION	FDAC Annual Conference

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STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE:	November 19,2026
AGENDA ITEM:	8.1
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
SUBJECT:	Cost Analysis: Health and Dental Benefits for Board Members

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Receive and file** the cost analysis for providing health and dental benefits to the seven members of the Board of Directors; and
- **Provide direction** to staff on the options described in this report.

BACKGROUND

At the 10/15/26 Board meeting, Director Gilchrest requested that staff report back on the cost of providing health and dental benefits to members of the Board of Directors. This report responds to that request.

Board members do not currently receive District health or dental benefits. Staff estimated the cost of adding the seven Board members to the District's CalPERS health program and dental plan.

State law allows a local agency to provide health and welfare benefits to members of its legislative body (Government Code section 53201), with two key limits:

- **Benefits may be no greater than those of non-safety employees —** For members who first took office on or after January 1, 1995, health and welfare benefits may be "no greater than that received by nonsafety employees" of the agency. Where schedules differ, the limit is the most generous schedule received by any category of non-safety employees (Government Code section 53208.5).
- **Coverage after leaving office would be self-pay —** An agency that did not provide health benefits to former Board members before January 1, 1994 may offer them afterward only on a self-pay basis (Government Code section 53201(c)).

DISCUSSION

Cost Summary

Providing health and dental coverage to all seven Board members would cost the District about **$100,000 to $236,000 a year**, depending on how many members enroll and at what coverage level. Based on the pattern of current employee enrollment, a likely cost is about **$176,000 to $189,000 a year**. If coverage began January 1, 2027, the cost for the rest of FY 2026/27 would be about half of that.

These costs are not in the adopted FY 2026/27 budget. They would be ongoing, are not reimbursable under the ALS agreement, and are subject to the legal limits described in this report.

Assumptions

- **Health —** Board members would receive the same fixed monthly contribution as employees. The current contribution is $1,125 (member only), $1,850 (member + one), and $2,400 (family). The amounts proposed for January 1, 2027 are $1,128, $2,019, and $2,625, pending the health reopener. The District pays the lesser of the plan premium or the contribution; 2027 Kaiser premiums exceed all three amounts.
- **Dental —** Board members would join the District's current Delta Dental plan, with the District paying 100 percent of the current premium: $62.50 (member only), $112.89 (member + one), and $187.66 (family) a month.
- **Enrollment mix —** The "likely" scenario follows current employee enrollment: two members alone, one member + one, and four family.

Table 1. Annual Cost per Board Member

Coverage	Health, Current Contribution	Health, Proposed 2027 Contribution	Dental (Current Delta)
Member only	$13,500	$13,536	$750
Member + one	$22,200	$24,228	$1,355
Family	$28,800	$31,500	$2,252

Table 2. Annual Cost for All Seven Board Members (Health and Dental)

Scenario	Current Contribution	Proposed 2027 Contribution	FY 2026/27 if Effective Jan. 1, 2027
All member only	$99,750	$100,002	~$50,000
Likely mix (2 / 1 / 4)	**$176,262**	**$189,162**	**~$94,600**
All family	$217,363	$236,263	~$118,100

Actual cost would likely be lower. Board members who already have coverage through a spouse, another employer, or Medicare may decline, and each member who declines reduces the cost by about $14,000 to $34,000 a year.

Considerations

- **Budget —** The cost is not in the adopted FY 2026/27 budget and would require a budget amendment. The likely annual cost of about $189,000 is roughly equal to the cost of a 1 percent employee raise.
- **Labor negotiations —** The District is in a health contribution reopener now and begins successor MOU negotiations in June 2027. Board benefits approved during this period are likely to be compared with the District's wage and benefit proposals.
- **Comparable agencies —** Practices vary among California fire districts; some provide Board health benefits and others do not. Staff can survey neighboring agencies if directed.

Table 3. Options for Board Direction

Option	Description	Estimated Annual Cost
A	Take no action; Board members do not receive District health or dental benefits.	$0
B	Allow Board members to enroll at their own expense, with the District paying only the CalPERS minimum contribution required for health enrollment, and no District dental contribution.	~$14,000 if all 7 enroll in health
C	Provide health and dental at a partial District contribution set by the Board (for example, member-only rate for all), not to exceed the non-safety employee schedule.	~$100,000 at member-only rate
D	Provide health and dental at the full non-safety employee contribution, effective on a date set by the Board (for example, after the successor MOU is settled).	~$176,000–$189,000 (likely mix)

If the Board selects Option B, C, or D, staff would return with a resolution, a budget amendment, counsel's review, and confirmation of the non-safety employee benefit schedule.

FISCAL IMPACT

None for this action. Receiving and filing this report has no fiscal impact. If the Board directs staff to proceed, the annual cost would range from about $14,000 (Option B) to about $236,000 (Option D, all family coverage), with a likely cost under Option D of about $176,000 to $189,000 a year. FY 2026/27 costs would be about half of the annual amount if coverage began January 1, 2027. Funding would require a budget amendment.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Authority. Government Code section 53201 allows a local agency to provide health and welfare benefits to members of its legislative body, subject to the limits of Government Code sections 53201(c) and 53208.5.

Brown Act. This item is placed on the agenda under *[Departmental Matters]* and is described as required by Government Code section 54954.2.

Non-Safety Benefit Limit. The District's non-safety employee benefit schedule sets the legal maximum for Board members (Government Code section 53208.5). Staff will confirm that schedule before any action.

No New Retiree Health Liability. Coverage after leaving office would be self-pay only (Government Code section 53201(c)). Counsel should confirm.

CalPERS Health Program. Adding Board members requires a Board resolution and CalPERS processing. Under the CalPERS health program, the District must pay at least the statutory minimum employer contribution for each enrolled member (about $167 a month in 2027; to be verified).

Board Action on Its Own Benefits. Setting Board member benefits is generally permitted, but must occur in open session at a properly noticed meeting. Counsel should confirm conflict-of-interest and any notice or vote requirements.

CEQA. This item is not a project under the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15378, subdivision (b)(2), because it is a general policy and administrative activity.

CONCLUSION

This report provides the cost information Director Gilchrest requested. Providing health and dental benefits to Board members is permitted under state law within the limits described above, but would add an ongoing cost of up to about $236,000 a year that is not in the adopted budget.

Staff requests Board direction on the options described in this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Prepared By:

Brad Gates
Fire Chief

ATTACHMENTS

None.

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STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE:	November 19, 2026
AGENDA ITEM:	9.1
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
SUBJECT:	Receive and File the October 2026 Monthly Run Review

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Receive and file** the October 2026 Monthly Run Review, which summarizes call volume, unit workload, medic move-up assignments, and unit hour utilization for the District's six engine companies and six medic units.

BACKGROUND

Each month, staff prepares a Run Review from the computer-aided dispatch (CAD) report "Total Committed Time by Resource and Incident Type." The review covers Engines 17, 25, 28, 319, 49, and 372 and Medics 17, 19, 25, 28, 48, and 49, operating from seven stations. It gives the Board a consistent month-to-month view of how often units are called, what types of calls they run, and how much of each day they are committed.

The review uses three main measures. **Call volume** is the number of CAD incidents each unit was assigned to, grouped by type (fire, smoke check, medical aid, public assist, and miscellaneous). **Move-ups** are assignments that reposition a medic unit to cover another zone when that zone's ambulance is committed; CAD records these under the miscellaneous type. **Unit hour utilization (UHU)** is the share of a unit's available hours that it is committed. It uses true CAD committed time (dispatch to available), plus a 45-minute posting allowance for each medic move-up and a 3-hour-per-day allowance for engine work that does not generate a dispatch record, such as training, inspections, and community events. The Fitch & Associates framework describes 0.30 to 0.50 as a typical target range for 911 ambulance services and a lower range as appropriate for crews working 24-hour shifts.

DISCUSSION

Summary of October Activity

District units ran 2,360 incidents in October, up 46 from September. Medic units drove the increase, reaching a new high for the year. Engine volume was essentially flat. Table 1 compares the last three months.

Table 1. District Activity, August through October 2026

Measure	August	September	October
Engine calls	908	895	893
Medic calls	1,376	1,419	1,467
Total calls	2,284	2,314	2,360
Engine medical aid share	76%	79%	76%

Measure	August	September	October
Engine fire-type calls (fire + smoke check)	146	118	126
Medic move-up assignments	301	352	354
District system UHU	0.24	0.23	0.24

Source: ECFPD Monthly Run Reviews, August, September, and October 2026. September is a 30-day month; UHU is calculated on the hours available in each month.

Medic Demand and Move-Ups

Medic units ran 1,467 calls, 48 more than September and the highest monthly total this year. Medical aid made up 73 percent of medic calls. Move-up assignments held at 354, close to September's 352. September and October together ended four straight months of decline that had brought move-ups down to 301 in August. About one in four medic assignments in October was a coverage move rather than a patient call.

Coverage demand is concentrated in a few areas. Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills) drew 122 of the 354 move-ups (34 percent), and Zone 21 (Camino) drew 96 (27 percent). Medic 19 carried the heaviest move-up burden in the fleet at 48 percent of its workload (85 move-ups), its second straight monthly increase. Medic 25 again had the lowest burden, at 10 percent for the fourth month in a row. Table 2 shows move-ups by unit.

Table 2. Medic Move-Up Assignments by Unit

Unit	Aug	Sep	Oct	Oct Share of Workload	Top Oct Destination
Medic 17	57	66	65	34%	Zone 21 (47)
Medic 19	62	78	85	48%	Zone 21 (36)
Medic 25	29	30	28	10%	Zone 86 (11)
Medic 28	40	69	68	22%	Zone 86 (35)
Medic 48	68	71	61	25%	Zone 86 (40)
Medic 49	45	38	47	18%	Zone 86 (27)
Total	**301**	**352**	**354**	**24%**	**Zone 86 (122)**

Unit Workload and Utilization

Medic 28 was the busiest unit in the District, with 304 calls and 212 committed hours. Its UHU of 0.35 makes it the only unit inside the Fitch 0.30 to 0.50 range. Medic 49 had the largest increase, up 43 calls from September. Medic 48 eased from about 256 calls a month to 242. Among engines, Engine 25 remained the busiest at 300 calls, down from its September high of 317. Engine 319 rebounded by 13 calls, and Engine 17 rose by 11. All other units remained in the lower utilization band appropriate for 24-hour shifts. Table 3 shows each unit's October workload.

Table 3. October 2026 Workload by Unit

Unit	Oct Calls	Change vs. Sep	Committed Hours	UHU
Engine 17	113	+11	61.4	0.21
Engine 25	300	−17	117.4	0.28
Engine 28	130	+1	59.6	0.21
Engine 319	70	+13	52.1	0.19

Unit	Oct Calls	Change vs. Sep	Committed Hours	UHU
Engine 49	231	−10	72.1	0.22
Engine 372	49	0	34.9	0.17
Medic 17	191	+10	141.1	0.26
Medic 19	176	0	119.0	0.25
Medic 25	293	−4	191.2	0.29
Medic 28	304	+16	211.7	0.35
Medic 48	242	−17	107.5	0.21
Medic 49	261	+43	148.2	0.25
District	**2,360**	**+46**	**1,316.1**	**0.24**

Committed hours are true CAD time from dispatch to available. The District total UHU of 0.24 also includes the engine and move-up allowances described in the Background section (2,140 committed and assigned hours ÷ 8,928 available unit-hours).

Engine Call Types

Medical aid accounted for 682 of 893 engine calls (76 percent), consistent with prior months. Engines ran 126 fire-type calls (112 fires and 14 smoke checks), up 8 from September but below the August peak of 146. Engine 372 had the highest medical aid share at 86 percent. Engine 319 had the longest average commitment per call at 46 minutes.

Data Notes

The CAD report window runs from October 1 through November 1, 2026, so a small number of November 1 incidents are included, consistent with prior months. Call counts include only incidents with a CAD incident number, which matches the CAD report's unit totals; a few unnumbered re-dispatch entries are excluded. September's Engine 319 total included 21 calls run under the E19 designator. The engine and move-up time allowances are District planning assumptions, not measured times.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact. This item receives and files an informational report and does not request an appropriation or commit District funds. The workload and move-up data will inform future staffing, deployment, and ambulance service planning, which would come to the Board separately for action.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Brown Act. This item is placed on the Consent Calendar and is described as required by Government Code section 54954.2.

Patient Privacy. The Run Review reports counts, times, and response areas only. It contains no patient names or medical information. The attached report is the summary review, not the underlying CAD incident listing.

CEQA. The action is not a project under the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15378, subdivision (b)(5), because it is an administrative activity that will not result in a direct or indirect physical change in the environment.

CONCLUSION

October brought the District's highest medic call volume of the year and a second month of elevated move-up assignments, with coverage demand concentrated in El Dorado Hills and Camino. Engine workload was stable. Staff will continue to track these trends monthly and report them to the Board.

Staff recommends Board approval of all actions described in this report.

Respectfully submitted,

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Fire Chief

ATTACHMENTS

A. El Dorado County Fire Protection District Monthly Run Review, October 2026 (November 2026)

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Monthly Run Review

October 2026

Engines 17 · 25 · 28 · 319 · 49 · 372 | Medics 17 · 19 · 25 · 28 · 48 · 49

893	1,467	2,360
Engine Calls	Medic Calls	Total Calls

DISTRICT OVERVIEW — OCTOBER 2026

All ECFPD Stations · 6 Engine Companies · 6 Medic Units · Source: CAD Total Committed Time by Resource & Type

2,360	893	1,467	76%
Total District Calls	Engine Calls	Medic Calls	Med Aid — Engines
Engines + Medics	*6 engine companies*	*6 medic units*	*682 of 893 calls*

STATION BREAKDOWN — OCTOBER 2026

Station	Engine	Medic Unit	Medic Calls	Station Total	Med Aid (Eng)	M/C Burden
Station 17	113	M17	191	304	84 (74%)	34%
Station 19	70	M19	176	246	50 (71%)	48%
Station 25	300	M25	293	593	233 (78%)	10%
Station 28	130	M28	304	434	88 (68%)	22%
Station 48 ★	—	M48	242	242	—	25%
Station 49	231	M49	261	492	185 (80%)	18%
Station 72	49	—	—	49	42 (86%)	—
TOTAL	**893**	**6 Units**	**1,467**	**2,360**	**682 (76%)**	**24% system**

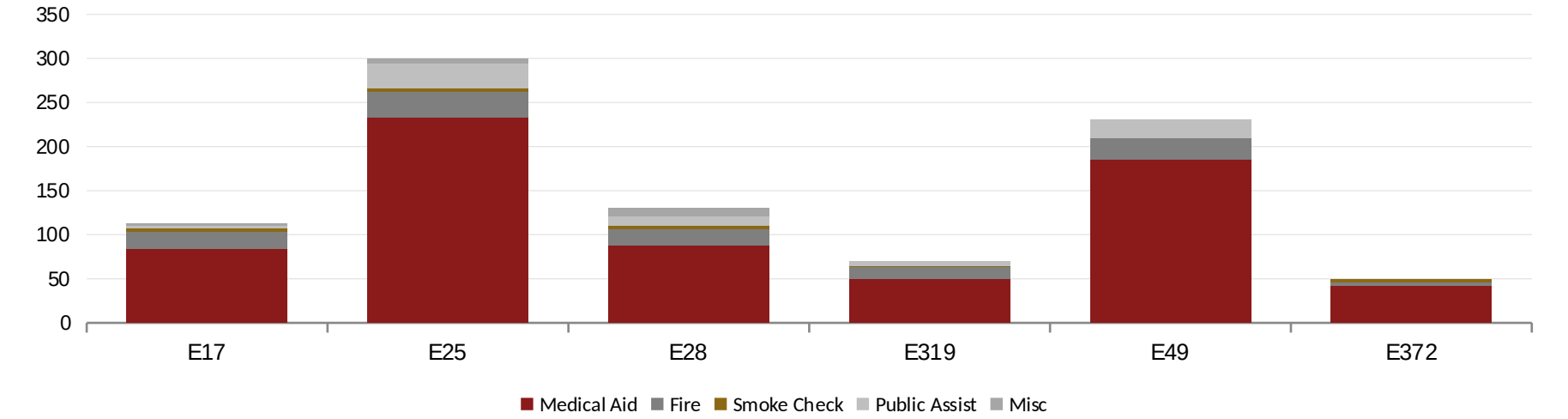
October 2026 CAD extract uses rolled incident types (FIRES · FSM · MEDICAL · MISC · PSA) — medic move-ups reported under MISC · Engine Medical Aid = MEDICAL type

Move-ups rose a second straight month: 301 → 352 → 354 (24%) · Medic volume hit a new high: 1,419 → 1,467 (+48) · District UHU 0.24 (2,140 hrs ÷ 8,928)

ENGINE COMPANIES — OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

893 total engine calls · 6 companies · Source: CAD Total Committed Time by Resource & Type

CALL TYPE BY ENGINE COMPANY



682	112	14	126	69	397
Medical Aid (76%)	Fire Calls	Smoke Checks	Fire + FSM Total	Public Assist	Committed Hrs

126 fire-type calls — up 8 from September, still below August's 146 peak · E25 still busiest at 300 · Engine system UHU 0.21 (397 committed + 558 collateral hrs ÷ 4,464)

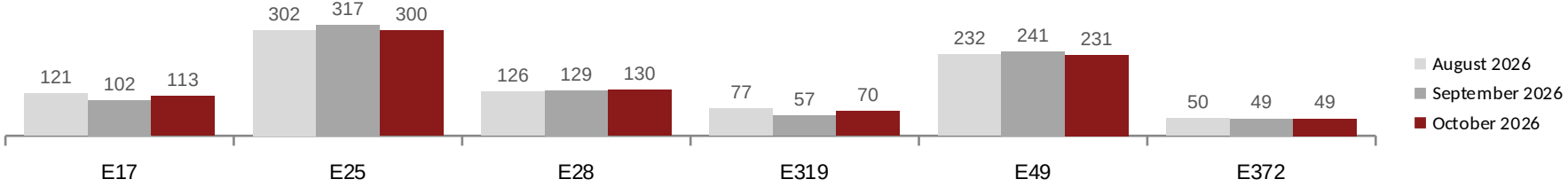
ENGINE COMPANIES — DETAILED CALL TYPE TABLE

All categories by unit · October 2026 · CAD rolled types (FIRES / FSM / MEDICAL / PSA / MISC)

CALL TYPE BY ENGINE COMPANY — OCTOBER 2026

Unit	Fire	Smoke Check	Medical Aid	Public Assist	Misc	TOTAL	Committed Hrs
E17	20	4	**84**	3	2	113	61.4
E25	30	3	**233**	29	5	300	117.4
E28	19	3	**88**	11	9	130	59.6
E319	14	1	**50**	5	0	70	52.1
E49	25	0	**185**	21	0	231	72.1
E372	4	3	**42**	0	0	49	34.9
TOTAL	**112**	**14**	**682**	**69**	**16**	**893**	**397**

ENGINE COMPANY AUGUST · SEPTEMBER · OCTOBER 2026 — TOTAL CALLS



Engine volume 908 → 895 → 893 · vs September: E17 (+11) · E25 (−17) · E28 (+1) · E319 (+13) · E49 (−10) · E372 (±0)

ENGINE UHU — DISPATCH TIME + NON-DISPATCH TASK TIME

True CAD committed time PLUS a 3 hr/day on-task proxy for committed work dispatch records never capture

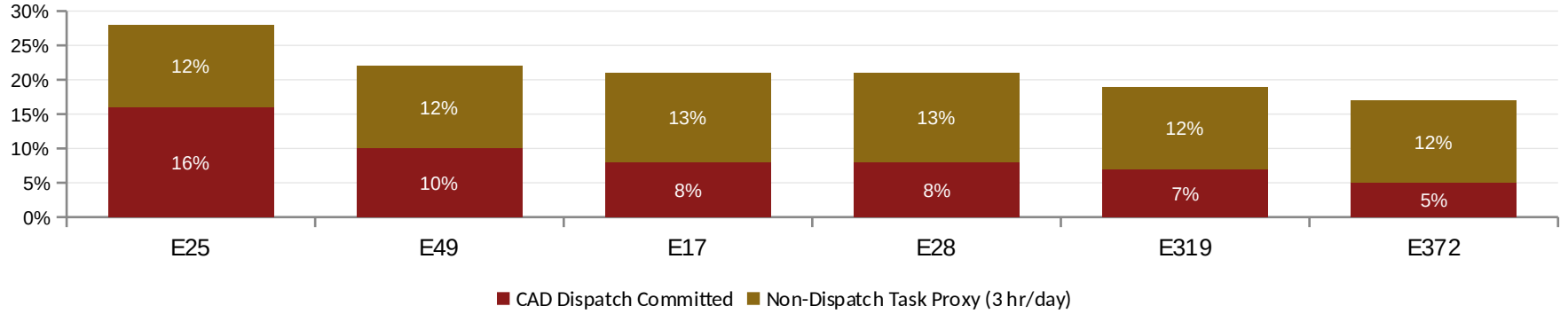
21%

ENGINE SYSTEM UHU
397 committed + 558 proxy hrs ÷ 4,464

THE 3-HOUR DAILY ON-TASK PROXY

Engine companies are committed daily to work that never generates a dispatch record: public events and community engagement, fire prevention and inspections, training and drills, equipment checks, and station duties. A 3 hr/day proxy (93 hrs/month per company) counts this as ASSIGNED time — the company is on task and not truly available, even though CAD shows no incident.

ENGINE UHU BY COMPANY (%) — CAD DISPATCH COMMITTED + NON-DISPATCH TASK PROXY



TOTAL ENGINE UHU: E25 28% · E49 22% · E17 21% · E28 21% · E319 19% · E372 17% — every company carries a steady ~13% base of assigned non-dispatch work before the first call of the day

Method: true CAD committed time (DSP→available) + 3 hr/day × 31 days on-task proxy, ÷ 744 unit-hrs · Fitch & Associates: 24-hr shift agencies target the lower UHU band

Engine 17 — OCTOBER 2026

113 total calls · Medical Aid 84 (74%) · Fire+FSM: 24 · 61 committed hrs

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

113 Total Calls	**84** Medical Aid *74%*
24 Fire + FSM *20 fire · 4 smoke*	**5** Public Assist/Misc

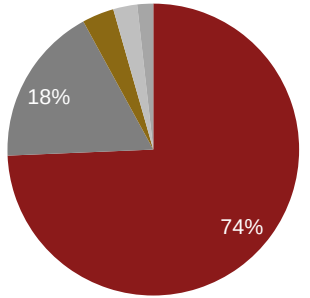
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	121	102	**113**	▲ 11
Medical Aid	92	79	**84**	▲ 5
Fire Calls	19	14	**24**	▲ 10

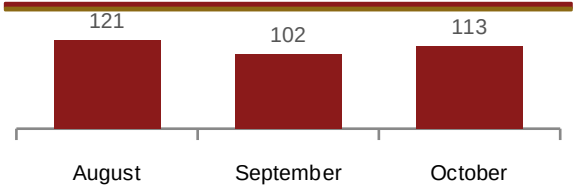
UHU 0.21 · 154 hrs (61 committed + 93 collateral) ÷ 744

Engine 17: 113 calls (+11 vs September). Fire+FSM 24, up from 14 — highest of the three months.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	84 (74%)
Fire	20 (18%)
Smoke Check	4 (4%)
Public Assist	3 (3%)
Misc	2 (2%)

Avg committed time: 43 min/call

Engine 17: 113 calls (Sep 102, +11) · 61 committed hrs · avg 43 min/call · Fire+FSM 24

Engine 25 — OCTOBER 2026

300 total calls · Medical Aid 233 (78%) · Fire+FSM: 33 · 117 committed hrs

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

300
Total Calls

233
Medical Aid
78%

33
Fire + FSM
30 fire · 3 smoke

34
Public Assist/Misc

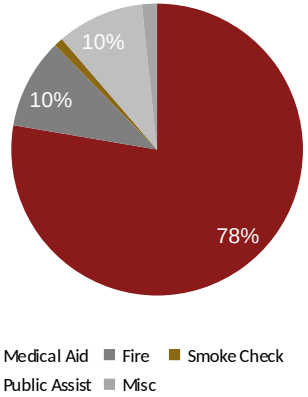
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	302	317	**300**	▼ 17
Medical Aid	249	257	**233**	▼ 24
Fire Calls	38	39	**33**	▼ 6

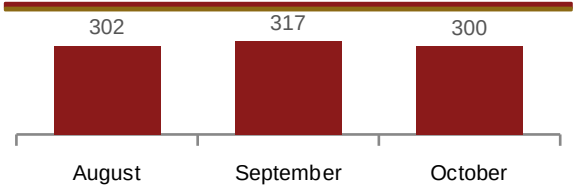
UHU 0.28 · 210 hrs (117 committed + 93 collateral) ÷ 744

Engine 25: 300 calls, down 17 from September's season-high 317 — still the busiest engine. Public assist 29.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	233 (78%)
Fire	30 (10%)
Public Assist	29 (10%)
Misc	5 (2%)
Smoke Check	3 (1%)

Avg committed time: 34 min/call

Engine 25: 300 calls (Sep 317, -17) · 117 committed hrs · avg 34 min/call · Fire+FSM 33

Engine 28 — OCTOBER 2026

130 total calls · Medical Aid 88 (68%) · Fire+FSM: 22 · 60 committed hrs

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

130
Total Calls

88
Medical Aid
68%

22
Fire + FSM
19 fire · 3 smoke

20
Public Assist/Misc

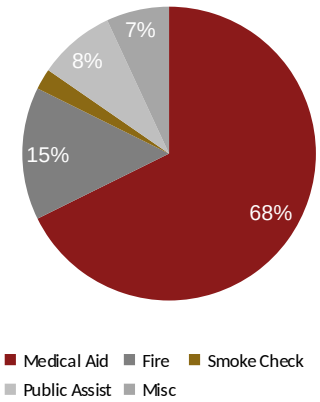
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	126	129	**130**	▲ 1
Medical Aid	98	101	**88**	▼ 13
Fire Calls	18	19	**22**	▲ 3

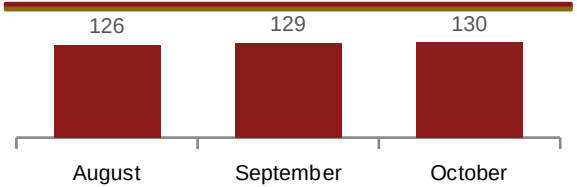
UHU 0.21 · 153 hrs (60 committed + 93 collateral) ÷ 744

Engine 28: steady three months running (126 → 129 → 130). Highest MISC count (9) in the district; fire-type 22.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	88 (68%)
Fire	19 (15%)
Public Assist	11 (8%)
Misc	9 (7%)
Smoke Check	3 (2%)

Avg committed time: 35 min/call

Engine 28: 130 calls (Sep 129, +1) · 60 committed hrs · avg 35 min/call · Fire+FSM 22

Engine 319 — OCTOBER 2026

70 total calls · Medical Aid 50 (71%) · Fire+FSM: 15 · 52 committed hrs

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

70
Total Calls

50
Medical Aid
71%

15
Fire + FSM
14 fire · 1 smoke

5
Public Assist/Misc

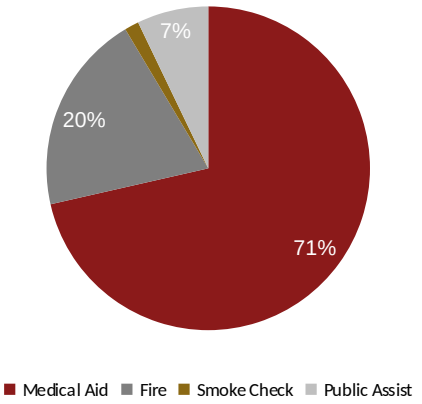
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	77	57	**70**	▲ 13
Medical Aid	48	43	**50**	▲ 7
Fire Calls	21	10	**15**	▲ 5

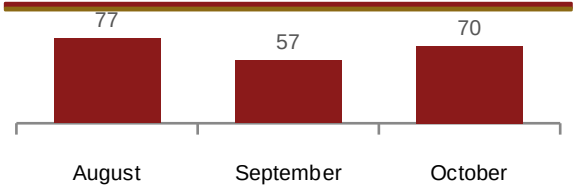
UHU 0.19 · 145 hrs (52 committed + 93 collateral) ÷ 744

Engine 319: rebounded +13 from September's 57. Fire share 21%. Longest avg commitment in the engine fleet (46 min).

CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	50 (71%)
Fire	14 (20%)
Public Assist	5 (7%)
Smoke Check	1 (1%)

Avg committed time: 46 min/call

Engine 319: 70 calls (Sep 57, +13) · 52 committed hrs · avg 46 min/call · Fire+FSM 15

Engine 49 — OCTOBER 2026

231 total calls · Medical Aid 185 (80%) · Fire+FSM: 25 · 72 committed hrs

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

231
Total Calls

185
Medical Aid
80%

25
Fire + FSM
25 fire · 0 smoke

21
Public Assist/Misc

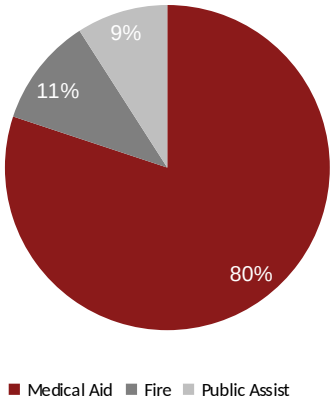
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	232	241	**231**	▼ 10
Medical Aid	172	185	**185**	even
Fire Calls	37	32	**25**	▼ 7

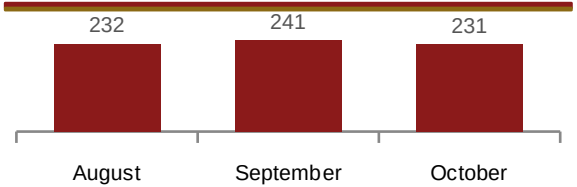
UHU 0.22 · 165 hrs (72 committed + 93 collateral) ÷ 744

Engine 49: 231 calls (−10). Medical aid held at 185; fire-type down to 25 from 32. Shortest avg commitment (28 min).

CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	185 (80%)
Fire	25 (11%)
Public Assist	21 (9%)

Avg committed time: 28 min/call

Engine 49: 231 calls (Sep 241, -10) · 72 committed hrs · avg 28 min/call · Fire+FSM 25

Engine 372 — OCTOBER 2026

49 total calls · Medical Aid 42 (86%) · Fire+FSM: 7 · 35 committed hrs

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

49
Total Calls

42
Medical Aid
86%

7
Fire + FSM
4 fire · 3 smoke

Public Assist/Misc

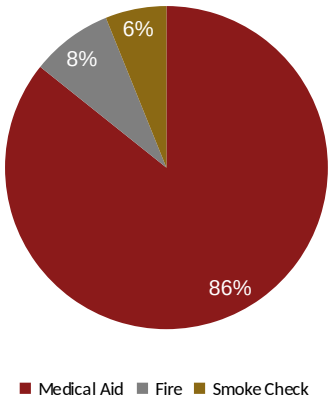
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	50	49	**49**	**even**
Medical Aid	30	42	**42**	**even**
Fire Calls	13	4	**7**	**▲ 3**

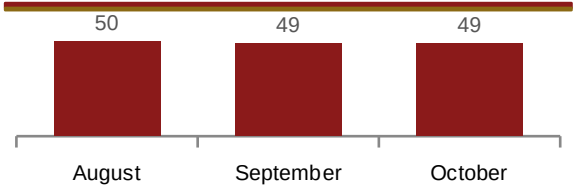
UHU 0.17 · 128 hrs (35 committed + 93 collateral) ÷ 744

Engine 372: flat three months (50 → 49 → 49). Medical aid 86% of calls — highest share in the district.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	42 (86%)
Fire	4 (8%)
Smoke Check	3 (6%)

Avg committed time: 46 min/call

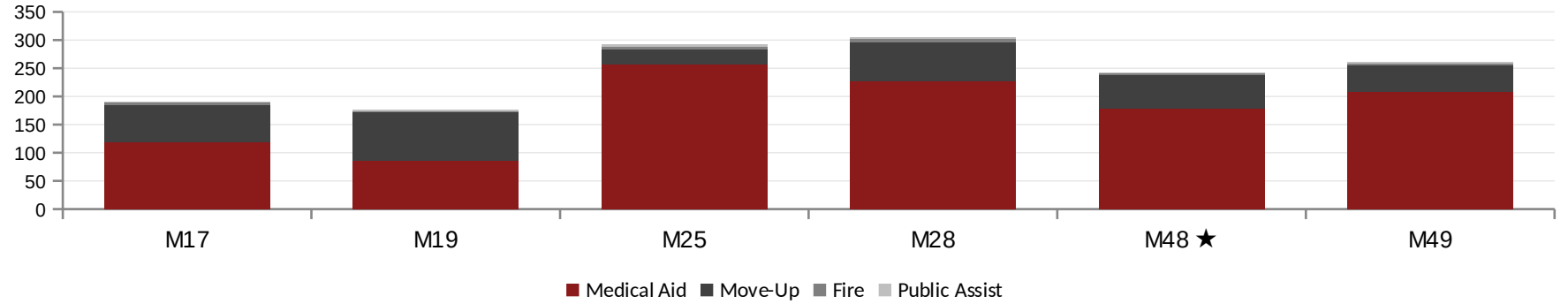
Engine 372: 49 calls (Sep 49, even) · 35 committed hrs · avg 46 min/call · Fire+FSM 7

MEDIC UNITS — OCTOBER 2026 OVERVIEW

1,467 total medic calls · 6 units · Source: CAD Total Committed Time by Resource & Type

1,467	1,076	354	919
Total Medic Calls	Medical Aid	Move-Up Assignments	Committed Hrs
All 6 units	*73% of medic calls*	*24% — second straight rise*	*True CAD time*

CALL TYPE BY MEDIC UNIT — OCTOBER 2026



MOVE-UP BURDEN AS % OF UNIT WORKLOAD

M17 34%	M19 48%	M25 10%	M28 22%	M48 ★ 25%	M49 18%

Move-ups 301 → 352 → 354 · medic calls a new high (1,467) · M19 up to 48% · Zone 86 (EDH) drew 122 of 354 (34%) · Medic UHU 0.27

UNIT HOUR UTILIZATION — OCTOBER 2026 DASHBOARD

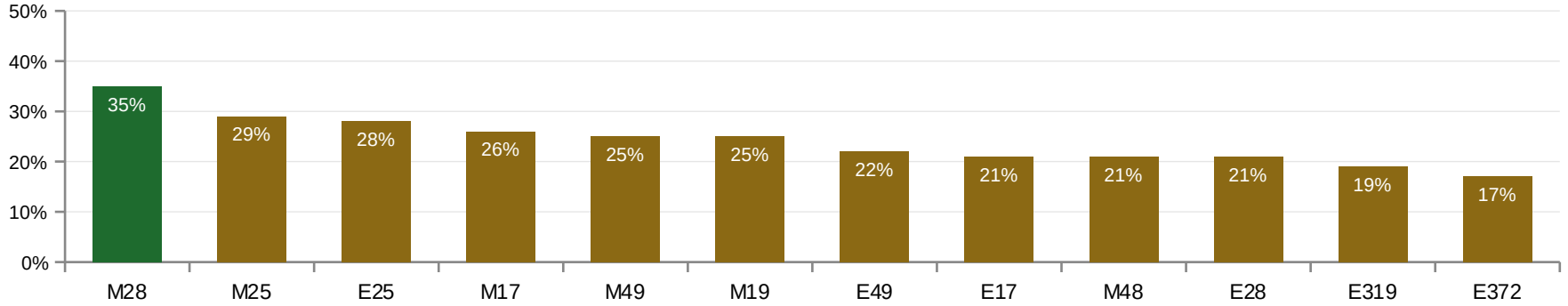
All 12 units on a 744 unit-hour basis (24-hr shifts, 31 days) · TRUE committed time for every unit · Fitch & Associates framework

0.21 — **ENGINE SYSTEM UHU**
397 committed + 558 collateral hrs

0.24 — **DISTRICT SYSTEM UHU**
2,140 hrs ÷ 8,928 unit-hrs (12 units)

0.27 — **MEDIC SYSTEM UHU**
919 committed + 266 M/C-proxy hrs

UHU BY UNIT (%) — GREEN = INSIDE FITCH 30–50% TARGET · GOLD = LOWER BAND (24-HR SHIFTS)



FITCH & ASSOCIATES BENCHMARK: 911-only EMS agencies typically target UHU between 0.30–0.50; agencies whose providers work 24-hour shifts deliberately target LOWER utilization for fatigue and crew safety. This month M28 is the only unit inside the 30–50% band (35%).

Method (uniform): TRUE CAD committed time (DSP→available) · medics + 45-min move-up posting proxy · engines + 3 hr/day collateral assigned time · all ÷ 744

MEDIC 17 — OCTOBER 2026

191 total calls · 65 move-up assignments (34% of workload) · Medical Aid 119 (62%)

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

191
Total Calls

34%
Move-Up Burden
65 assignments

119
Medical Aid
62%

141
Committed Hrs
avg 65 min/call

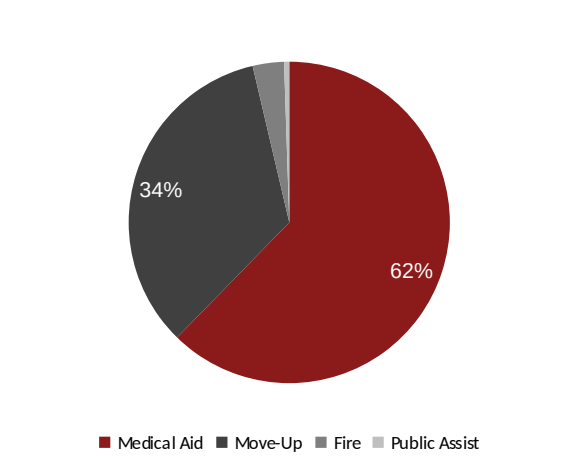
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	179	181	**191**	▲ 10
Move-Ups	57	66	**65**	▼ 1
M/C Burden	32%	36%	**34%**	▼ 2pp

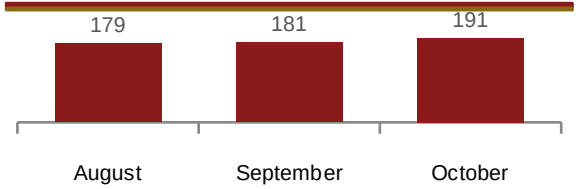
UHU 0.26 · 190 hrs (141 committed + 65 M/C × 45 min) ÷ 744

Zone 21 still dominant — 47 of 65
M17 move-ups steady (66 → 65); burden 36% → 34%. Zone 21 is 72% of its coverage burden. Avg 65 min/call.

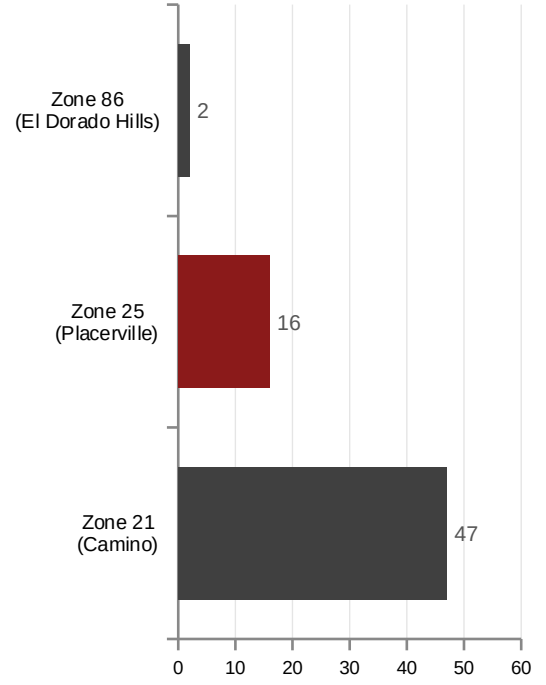
CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M17 (65 total)



M17: 191 Oct calls (Sep 181, +10) · 34% move-up burden · 65 assignments across 3 zones

MEDIC 19 — OCTOBER 2026

176 total calls · 85 move-up assignments (48% of workload) · Medical Aid 87 (49%)

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

176 Total Calls

48% Move-Up Burden
85 assignments

87 Medical Aid
49%

119 Committed Hrs
avg 71 min/call

MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

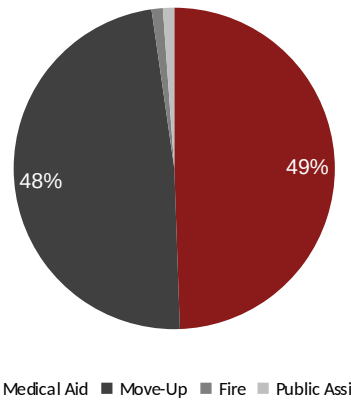
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Total Calls	160	176	**176**	**even**
Move-Ups	62	78	**85**	**▲ 7**
M/C Burden	39%	44%	**48%**	**▲ 4pp**

UHU 0.25 · 183 hrs (119 committed + 85 M/C × 45 min) ÷ 744

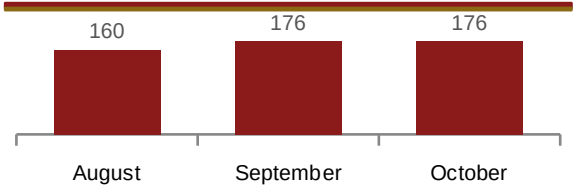
Heaviest move-up burden — 48%

M19 move-ups rose a second straight month (62 → 78 → 85). Zone 49 pull 29. Longest avg commitment in fleet: 71 min/call.

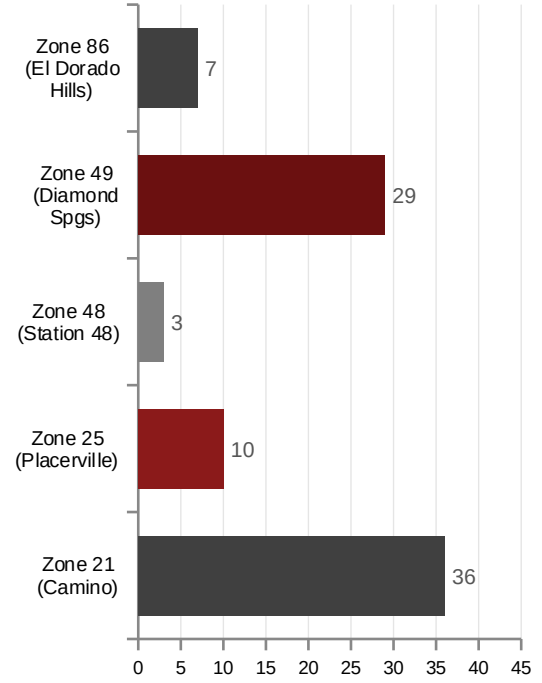
CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M19 (85 total)



M19: 176 Oct calls (Sep 176, even) · 48% move-up burden · 85 assignments across 5 zones

MEDIC 25 — OCTOBER 2026

293 total calls · 28 move-up assignments (10% of workload) · Medical Aid 256 (87%)

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

293 Total Calls

10% Move-Up Burden
28 assignments

256 Medical Aid
87%

191 Committed Hrs
avg 55 min/call

MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

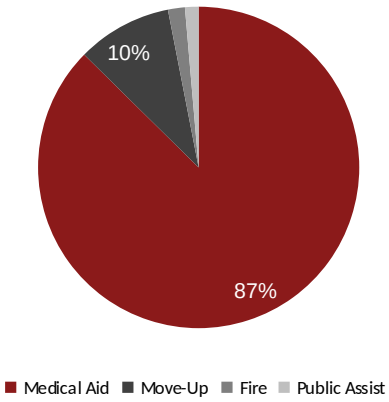
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Total Calls	287	297	**293**	▼ 4
Move-Ups	29	30	**28**	▼ 2
M/C Burden	10%	10%	**10%**	even

UHU 0.29 · 212 hrs (191 committed + 28 M/C × 45 min) ÷ 744

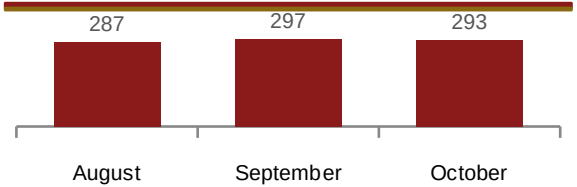
10% burden — four months running

M25 holds the system's best coverage efficiency at 10% for a fourth month. 293 calls, 256 medical aids; Zone 86 (11) now its top move-up destination.

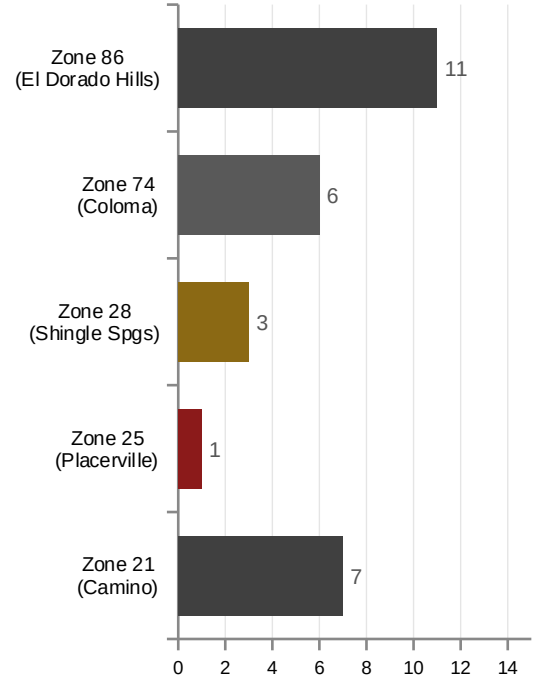
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AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M25 (28 total)



M25: 293 Oct calls (Sep 297, -4) · 10% move-up burden · 28 assignments across 5 zones

MEDIC 28 — OCTOBER 2026

304 total calls · 68 move-up assignments (22% of workload) · Medical Aid 228 (75%)

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

304 Total Calls

22% Move-Up Burden
68 assignments

228 Medical Aid
75%

212 Committed Hrs
avg 64 min/call

MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

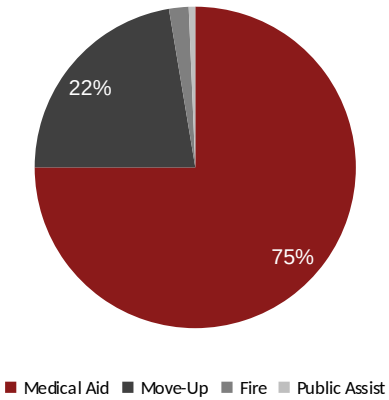
	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	266	288	**304**	▲ 16
Move-Ups	40	69	**68**	▼ 1
M/C Burden	15%	24%	**22%**	▼ 2pp

UHU 0.35 · 263 hrs (212 committed + 68 M/C × 45 min) ÷ 744

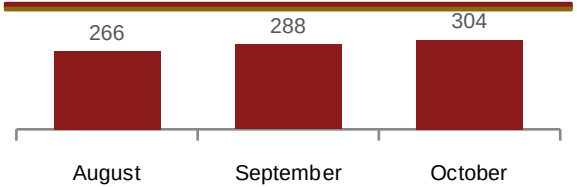
Busiest medic — 304 calls, 212 hrs

M28 up 16 vs September — fleet-high volume and committed time (UHU 0.35). Move-ups steady (69 → 68); Zones 86 (35) and 74 (23) lead.

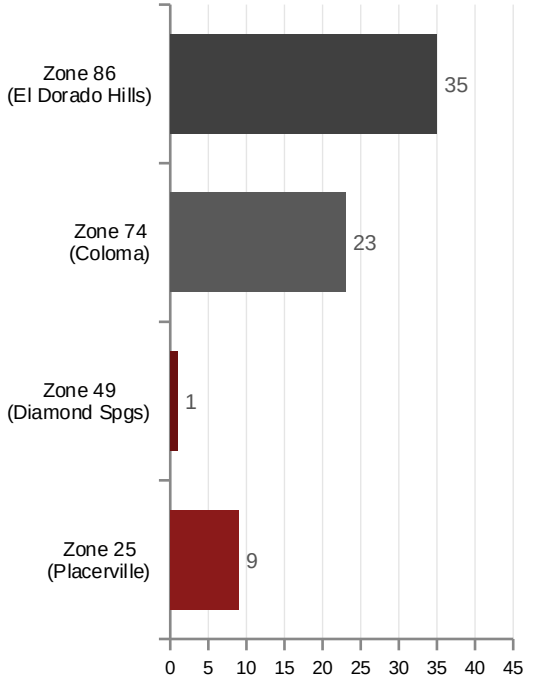
CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M28 (68 total)



M28: 304 Oct calls (Sep 288, +16) · 22% move-up burden · 68 assignments across 4 zones

★ MEDIC 48 — OCTOBER 2026

242 total calls · 61 move-up assignments (25% of workload) · Medical Aid 178 (74%)

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

242
Total Calls

25%
Move-Up Burden
61 assignments

178
Medical Aid
74%

108
Committed Hrs
avg 59 min/call

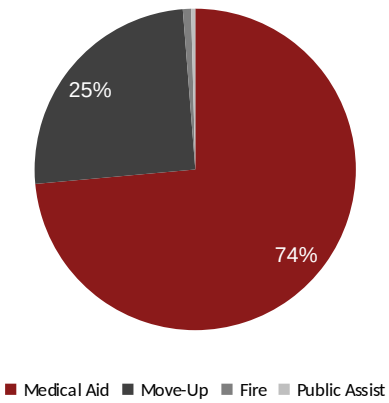
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	256	259	**242**	▼ 17
Move-Ups	68	71	**61**	▼ 10
M/C Burden	27%	27%	**25%**	▼ 2pp

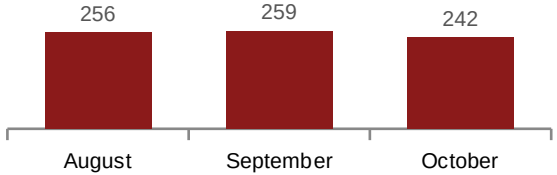
UHU 0.21 · 153 hrs (108 committed + 61 M/C × 45 min) ÷ 744

Volume eased — 259 → 242
M48 broke its ~256-call streak (256 · 259 · 242). Move-ups eased 71 → 61; Zone 86 still primary (40). Committed 108 hrs.

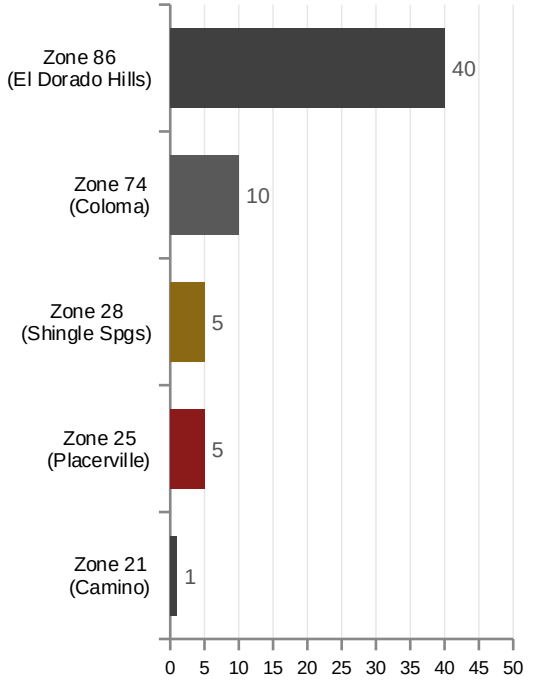
CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M48 (61 total)



M48: 242 Oct calls (Sep 259, -17) · 25% move-up burden · 61 assignments across 5 zones

MEDIC 49 — OCTOBER 2026

261 total calls · 47 move-up assignments (18% of workload) · Medical Aid 208 (80%)

OCTOBER 2026 SUMMARY

261 Total Calls

18% Move-Up Burden
47 assignments

208 Medical Aid
80%

148 Committed Hrs
avg 53 min/call

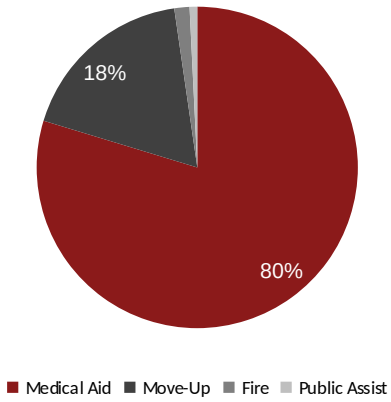
MONTH-OVER-MONTH — AUG · SEP · OCT

	AUG	SEP	OCT	CHANGE
Total Calls	228	218	**261**	▲ 43
Move-Ups	45	38	**47**	▲ 9
M/C Burden	20%	17%	**18%**	▲ 1pp

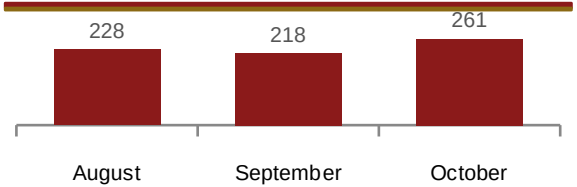
UHU 0.25 · 183 hrs (148 committed + 47 M/C × 45 min) ÷ 744

Biggest jump in the fleet — +43
M49 rose 218 → 261. Move-ups 38 → 47; Zone 86 (27) remains its top coverage destination — EDH demand reaching Station 49.

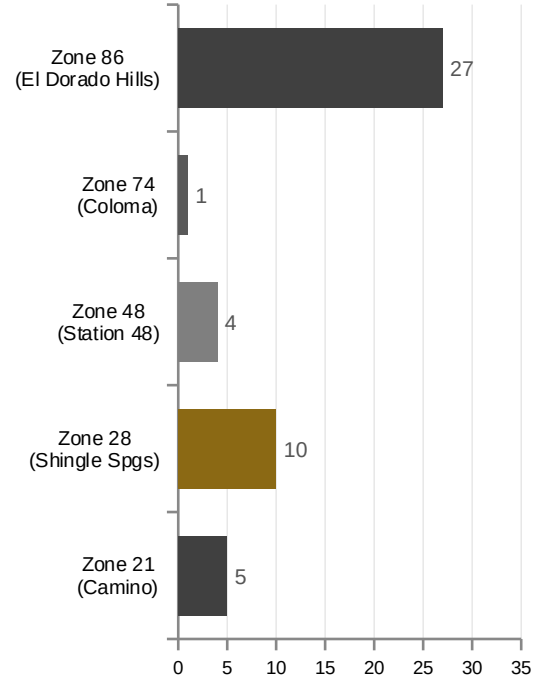
CALL DISTRIBUTION



AUG · SEP · OCT — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M49 (47 total)



M49: 261 Oct calls (Sep 218, +43) · 18% move-up burden · 47 assignments across 5 zones



OCTOBER 2026 RUN REVIEW — COMPLETE

893	1,467	2,360	354
Engine Calls	Medic Calls	Total Calls	Move-Ups (▲2)
October 2026	*October 2026*	*October 2026*	*October 2026*

Engines 17 · 25 · 28 · 319 · 49 · 372 · Medics 17 · 19 · 25 · 28 · ★48 · 49

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FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

DATE:	November 19, 2026
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	N/A
SUBJECT:	Fire Chief's Report — November 2026

RECOMMENDATION

This report is submitted for information. Staff recommends that the Board of Directors receive and file the Fire Chief's Report for November 2026. No Board action is required.

SUMMARY

This report summarizes District activity since the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors, organized by program and project status, interagency and community relations, and fire prevention and public education. Matters requiring Board action are presented under separate agenda items.

PROGRAM AND PROJECT STATUS

Cardiac Arrest Survivor Reunion — Medic 28

In October, District paramedics joined partner agencies and Marshall Medical Center staff at Marshall Cardiac Rehabilitation in Placerville for a reunion with a 76-year-old Cameron Park resident who survived a cardiac arrest at her home on June 14, 2026. Cameron Park Fire/CAL FIRE Engine 88 arrived in under six minutes and began CPR and advanced life support. Medic 28, and Rescue Fire Protection District Engine 283 arrived shortly after. Together, crews provided CPR, defibrillation, cardiac medications, and mechanical chest compressions with a LUCAS device. Her pulse returned after about nine minutes. Medic 28 Paramedics Tim Stohlman and Steve Stone transported her to Marshall Medical Center, where she was stabilized. She is now enrolled in Marshall's cardiac rehabilitation program.

This outcome reflects every link in the chain of survival: a fast 9-1-1 call, early CPR and defibrillation, advanced care from several agencies working as one team, and hospital care. The District encourages every household to learn Hands-Only CPR.

Recruitment — Final Application Totals

The District's current recruitment closed with 249 applications across three classifications. Final totals are shown below.

Position	Applications Received
Firefighter/EMT	218
Firefighter/Paramedic	11
Paramedic Ambulance Operator (PAO)	20

Position	Applications Received
Total	**249**

The selection process will proceed under District hiring procedures. Staff will report hiring outcomes to the Board as positions are filled.

Staffing — New Paramedic Ambulance Operator Onboarded for Medic 48

The District onboarded one new Paramedic Ambulance Operator (PAO), who is now assigned to Medic 48.

REACH Air Medical Services — Flight Nurse Interview and Operations Meeting

At the invitation of REACH Air Medical Services, District staff completed a flight nurse interview for the helicopter program. District participation was advisory. REACH is the hiring and employing entity and makes final selections.

The Fire Chief and District staff also met with REACH leadership on flight operations, safety, and maintenance, and on the aircraft's Federal Aviation Administration Part 133 (rotorcraft external-load) capabilities. These capabilities include search and assist, crew transport, cargo transport, and aerial observation and survey. The meeting was informational.

Employee Wellness — Align Smart

Staff met with Align Smart regarding wellness services for District employees. Staff will schedule a pilot program for personnel. The pilot's scope is to offer body alignment and wellness at a discounted rate for induvial to sign up.

Job Classification Updates — Meet and Confer

The District is meeting and conferring with employee representatives on updated job classifications for all District positions. Updated classifications will be presented to the Board for adoption when the process is complete.

INTERAGENCY AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

SMUD Dam Emergency Action Plan Seminar

District staff attended the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) Dam Emergency Action Plan seminar. The seminar was held at the Diamonds Springs Firefighters Hall and covered notification, coordination, and response roles for agencies downstream of SMUD's Upper American River dams. District participation supports planning for the South Fork American River corridor within the District.

Board Member Ride-Alongs

Director Vogele and Director Pettibone completed ride-along with the Fire Chief and attended the District's HRT training in Cool. The ride-alongs give Directors firsthand exposure to District operations, training, and the conditions crews work in. I welcome more Directors to come and ride on Fridays and look forward to more district event invitations.

Community Events

District representatives attended the Sierra Chaplaincy Appreciation Lunch and the Logtown Fire Safe Council community hot dog lunch. At the request of CASA, the Fire Chief attended the CASA Shine Bright Gala Benefit Dinner as a guest of honor.

FIRE PREVENTION AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

Fire Prevention Month — Final Student Contacts

Fire Prevention Month school outreach concluded at the end of October. District personnel reached more than 2,500 students through presentations and events at schools throughout the District, up from more than 1,000 reported in the October report. Outreach focused on working smoke alarms, home fire escape planning, and lithium-ion battery safety.

FISCAL IMPACT

None. The activities described in this report were conducted within the adopted Fiscal Year 2026/27 operating budget. Costs were limited to staff time and apparatus operating costs. No unbudgeted expenditure and no additional appropriation is requested by this report. Any cost associated with the Align Smart wellness pilot, and fiscal effects of the REACH partnership, will be presented under separate items as required.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

This item is informational and is noticed on the agenda consistent with the Ralph M. Brown Act (Government Code section 54950 et seq.). Because no action is recommended, the item is appropriate for placement as an information item, and Board discussion is limited to matters within the scope of the posted description.

This report is not a project under the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15378, as it is an administrative and informational activity that will not result in a direct or indirect physical change in the environment.

CONCLUSION

District activity during the reporting period reflects a strong recruitment response, continued progress on the REACH partnership, active work on employee wellness and job classifications, expanded interagency preparedness with SMUD, and the close of a Fire Prevention Month that reached more than 2,500 students. Staff recommends that the Board receive and file this report. Matters requiring Board action are presented under separate agenda items.

Respectfully submitted,

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Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS:

None.