

Glacier View Fire Protection District

Agenda

March 8th at 7:00pm

Call to Order – Roll Call

Confirm there are no changes to the Agenda

This Zoom Meeting WILL BE recorded

OPEN BOARD POSITION - Introduction of potential Board Members –
Appointment of Board Position - Oath of Office

1. Secretary's Report – ACTION: Approve as presented

- (a) Approve Board Meeting Minutes of February 8th, 2021
- (b) Approve Special Meeting Minutes of February 15th, 2021

2. Treasurer's Report – ACTION: Approve as presented

- (a) Balance Sheet – As of February 2021
- (b) P&L – Detail – February 2021
- (c) Checks Over \$1000 – February 2021
- (d) P&L - Budget vs. Monthly Actual Budget – February 2021
- (e) P&L – Budget Overview vs. Actual +/- Year-to-Date – February 2021
- (f) GVFD Visa – As of February 2021

3. Chief's Report – Chief Report Submitted to Board

4. District Administrator's Report – District Administrator report submitted to the Board

5. Committee Reports

- a) **Handbook** - (Cheryl Franz, Steve Switzer, and Randy Golden,) – Report submitted to Board in District Administrator Report
- b) **Website/IT Committee** – (Cheryl Franz, Steve Switzer) - Report submitted to Board in District Administrator Report
- c) **Patronage Committee** - (David Thompson) Nothing new to report this month
- d) **Budget Committee** – (Dave Burk, Fred Delano, David Thompson, Cheryl Franz)

6. Unfinished Business:

Community Wildfire Protection Plan

Poudre Valley REA Pilot Program – Energy Assessment – District Administrator Report

7. New Business:

During Public Comment there will be three minutes per person. The Board cannot get into a long-detailed discussion about an item. If the Board feels the item needs to move forward it will then be put on a future agenda. For clarification, a public member speaking will need to identify who they are representing; community member or GVM HOA Board member, etc.

8. Public Comment:

9. Director Comment:

10. Adjournment

Next Scheduled Board Meeting: Monday, April 12th, at 7:00PM



Glacier View Fire Protection District

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February 8th, 2021 at 7:00pm

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM via ZOOM

Board of Directors present: President Steve Switzer, Vice President Randy Golden, Secretary Paul Lameiro, Treasurer David Thompson, Director Bill Salmon

Fire Department members present: Fire Chief Warren Jones, Assistant Chief Jim Perry, Captain Peter Henderson, member Andy Brown, and District Administrator Cheryl Franz

Public members: 4

Confirmation that there are no changes to the agenda

1. **Secretary's Report:** Report was submitted and made part of the minutes. Secretary Lameiro made a motion to approve the ~~December~~ Board Meeting Minutes from January 11th, 2021 as presented. Vice President Golden seconded. Treasurer Thompson abstained due to his absence at the January Board meeting. Call for discussion, no discussion. All in favor, the motion carried.
2. **Treasurer's Report:** Treasurer Thompson presented the January Treasurer's Report. He shared the donation amount of \$20,000 from the Noel Barrett Shuller Foundation, and a \$5,000 donation from a private party. Treasurer Thompson detailed the Checks Over \$1000. President Switzer entertained a motion to accept the Treasurer's Report. Vice President Golden accepted the motion and Director Salmon seconded. Call for discussion, no discussion. All in favor, the motion carried.
3. **Chief's Report:** Report submitted to Board.
Chief discussed his bullet points as submitted in his report to the Board.
Covid-19 Update – Chief Jones reported that Larimer County's number of positive Covid tests are continuing to go down. Currently there are 281 cases on a 14-day running average, which drops us to a moderate risk. As of February 1st Larimer County is at a 4.5% positivity on testing. He stated that there is still a concern out in the medical world about the new variants that are coming up and potentially could be a problem in the future. About two-thirds of the membership have been vaccinated, and about one-third have had their second vaccine shot and are past the 14-day quarantine of the second shot. This means that since they are past the 14-day period and a member is exposed they should not experience symptoms and they would not have to quarantine. Chief Jones stated that the members are now involved in live training, but not using the classroom at this time.

(Chief's Report – continued)

Firewise – Chief Jones reported that the Community Firewise Event is starting up. He has been contacting past support people. GVFD member Doug Bond will be heading up the Firewise Event and the tentative date is Saturday, July 10th.

Community Slash Piles – GVFD Captain Peter Henderson stated that all the State burn permits are in place and have been submitted, signed, reviewed and we now have them. We also have the 2021 State Smoke Permit complete. We are waiting for favorable conditions to start the slash pile burning operations. Peter said there are three slash piles in total: two in Glacier View Meadows, one in Red Feather Highlands. Red Feather Highlands slash pile is still green and will probably be left for 2022 to allow for it to dry out. President Switzer stated that the slash pile in Red Feather Highlands will be closed as of June 1st. Peter published a Community Public Notice regarding the 2021 slash pile burn, and it has been posted in various locations.

Chief Jones added that the Forest Service will be burning several piles when they have favorable weather. The locations will be at the Magic Sky Ranch, East of Red Feather Highlands, and North of Gate 11 and Gate 12. GVFD will not be involved in any of the Forest Service projects.

Chief Jones stated that he and Peter worked with the GVM HOA on the GVM HOA open burn policy. GVM HOA is becoming very restrictive to open burning within the community. The GVM Road and Rec Board is adopting new policies that do not allow any open burning unless it is contained in a permanent structure. GVM HOA will not allow campfires to be built on the ground or a rock ring. This will help reduce the risk of any fire danger. GVM Subdivision is currently the only subdivision in the District taking this measure, and it will be up to each subdivision as to how to handle open campfires in the future and, as of now, will fall under the Larimer County rules.

Treasurer Thompson brought up the slash piles on private property that are attached to GVM property and questioned if GVFD would be providing any assistance with those. Chief Jones stated that GVFD will not be assisting in any private property owners slash piles.

CWPP – Community Wildfire Protection Plan

Chief Jones highlighted the CWPP. Three consulting groups were contacted Forest Stewards Guild (FSG), Peak Forestry, and Anchor Point. Anchor declined, the other two were to give proposals back. Peak Forestry asked for an extension, nothing has been presented to date, and GVFD received a proposal from FSG. He suggested the Board schedule a Special Meeting with Forest Stewards Guild on their proposals. A team was put together, Chief Jones, Board Member Bill Salmon, and GVFD member Peter Henderson. The three proposals on the table are as follows:

One proposal was for FSG to do a Wildfire Protection Plan for us and manage it from start to finish, including all the technical work, management of stakeholder engagement, technical analysis, and draft the report. This would allow GVFD to participate in the project but not

(Chief's Report – continued)

actively manage the process, costing \$36,440. Two would be GVFD managing the process and FSG providing the technical analysis, as well as managing the stakeholder engagement process, costing \$24,960. The third proposal would be GVFD managing the whole process and FSG would do the technical analysis, costing \$ 14,065.

The team evaluated the proposals sent and recommend the first proposal, costing \$36,440. Chief Jones stated that after meeting with District Administrator Franz there is approximately \$43,500 in donations from the Cameron Peak Fire and other available funding that could be used for the CWPP.

Chief Jones followed up presenting the extension of the plan into the future and the implementation of the plan. He stated this would be the beginning of a long-term plan. It will help GVFD get a start on a plan for the District. The plan that FSG proposed would be presented at the end of 2021 and GVFD would start implementation with stakeholders and put together target points in preparation for this plan to move forward. Peter added that he would like to see this as a fifteen-to-twenty-year plan with its own vision, mission, and values regarding wildland fire in the community and risk reduction. He stressed that there must be tangible results on the ground for this to work. He stated that GVFD needs to be proactive as we have seen two fires in this area. Peter said that this plan will need to be heavily funded and have enormous stakeholder involvement. Regardless of the turnover on the Board, Chief, or membership, this plan will be handed down year after year and you will be able to see results within the District. He stressed that the best way to do this is to create a solid foundation.

District Administrator Franz will schedule and coordinate a Special Meeting with FSG on the Monday, February 15th, 7 PM. Treasurer Thompson will work with District Administrator Franz to verify funding for this project.

4. District Administrator Report: Report submitted to Board

District Administrator Franz opened discussion from the Board on donating bunker boots and wildland boots, that have a few years of service life, over to the Thunder Mountain Fire and Wind 501 (C) (3), which helps Mexican fire departments. GVFD outfitted its members in 2020 with new structure and wildland fire gear and instead of disposing of the boots GVFD would donate what was usable. Director Salmon has been involved in this project for twenty-three years and stated that donations have been both given and received by the Mexican fire departments 501(C)(3). The boot donation would go to Cozumel, Playa Del Carmen, or another small fire department depending on the need. President Switzer shared the excitement of being able to donate to another fire department and share items that we no longer need. Vice President entertained a motion to donate the boots as proposed. Treasurer Thompson seconded. Call for further discussion, no discussion. All in favor, the motion carried. Director Salmon recused himself as he is on the Board for the Cozumel fire department.

(District Administrator Report – continued)

District Administrator Franz and GVFD member Andy Brown put together and completed the Homeland Security Grant (SHSG) for the generator. The grant package is described in the District Administrator's Report. There will be a preliminary meeting for the grant on February 18th. As the grant stands GVFD would pay for 20% of the generator and SHSG would pay 100% of the security fencing. District Administrator Franz stated that there was a chance during the preliminary hearing that GVFD would be asked to provide a 20% match for the security part. If questioned she would like the ability to respond for the Board. This would be an additional cost of \$2,700. Treasurer Thompson asked how the project would work and the length of time it would take. Chief Jones stated that GVFD would have to pay for the whole project up front and then wait to get reimbursed by SHSG. The project would start in mid-2022, and then after completion it would take about three weeks for reimbursement from the SHSG project. Chief Jones suggested the Board give District Administrator Franz the ability to make any decision on the funding within the grant amount set in the Grants Reserve, which has a balance of \$13,000. Director Salmon made the motion that District Administrator is given the latitude and authority to negotiate within the bounds of the Grant Reserve for grant matching if needed. Vice President Golden seconded the motion. Any discussion, no discussion. All in favor, the motion carried.

District Administrator Franz shared with the Board that GVFD member Andy Brown is putting together a list of grant opportunities that would be pertinent to GVFD for possible funding assistance. District Administrator Franz and Andy will be meeting with other fire departments in the future for some collaborative grant work. Treasurer Thompson and Director Salmon expressed their appreciation to Andy. Andy stated his intentions on putting together a grant strategy for GVFD.

District Administrator Franz and the Board discussed the Handbook. The current Handbook was last revised in 2017. It is put together by the Board, department, and the administrator. The Board decided that once we get the new handbook a protocol would be set as how the Handbook will be maintained in the future. It was recommended to be reviewed at least once a year as there are federal and state law changes that would need to be reconciled in the Handbook. The Handbook will be made into a PDF so the members have easy access to it. Chief Jones will present the Handbook to the Officers for any changes needed during the Handbook revision process.

5. Committee Reports:

- (a) Website Committee – IT Committee (Steve Switzer, Paul Lameiro, Randy Golden, Cheryl Franz)** In District Administrator Report - Streamline is moving forward with incorporating our new website with the new domain name glacierviewfire.gov.
- (b) Handbook Committee – (President Switzer, Randy Golden, Cheryl Franz)** President Switzer asked for Handbook comments to be given to District Administrator Franz at the January Board Meeting so we could present them to our legal counsel. The Board decided to move forward with the Handbook project. District Administrator Franz will check with legal as to the best time to start project. Chief Jones will work with Officers on some specifics in the Handbook regarding training and other possible issues. These will also be incorporated with the revision of the Handbook.

(Committee Report's – continued)

(c) Patronage Committee - (David Thompson, Paul Lameiro) Treasure Thompson stated he would like to have a list of needs from the Chief or GVFD members, so he has something to work with when he starts talking with people.

(d) Budget Committee – (Dave Burk, Fred Delano, David Thompson, Cheryl Franz) Dave Burk appreciated the Board's confidence they gave him for chairing the Budget Committee for the 2022 Budget. He shared with the Board that he wanted to have a defined process set by the Board for the Budget. Items that Dave would like for the Board to consider are:

1. Direction from the Board on the top 3-5 categories for the Budget Committee to focus on in the Budget.
2. Deadlines for the Budget Proposal need to be set to reduce the last-minute workload from changes.
3. Encourage members to participate to extend their knowledge of how the money allocated.
4. Dave would like to see 3-5 Budget priority needs from the members to be given to the Chief for better direction on allocating Budget line items.
5. Board of Directors need to set a spending cap so the Budget Committee has something to go back on each year, so they can move forward in a better direction.
6. Dave Burk would like to propose that the Budget Committee start in April.

President Switzer will forward Dave Burk's email to the Board and Chief Jones for review and comments to be presented at the March Board Meeting.

6. **Unfinished Business:** Community Wildfire Protection Plan – In Chief's Report
Poudre Valley REA Pilot Program – Energy Assessment – District Administrator's Report
7. **New Business:** Boot Donation – In District Administrator's Report
Handbook – In District Administrator's Report and discussed during the Handbook Committee remarks
8. **Public Comment:**

Mr. Petrie brought up five points to share regarding the meeting. First was to make sure that the fencing for the generator grant was brought before GVM HOA for approval. Second, was to state that GVM HOA fire pit consideration was based upon what Crystal Lakes fire pit requirements.

Mr. Petrie asked if the fire department could do anything about slash piles on private property that is not within the Glacier View Subdivision. Chief Jones stated that the property is private, and the owners do have a Larimer County burn Permit, however, the house has a contract on it. Member Captain Peter Henderson stated that when the new owners are there, he would attempt to have a conversation with them. Chief Jones reminded Mr. Petrie that there was an attempt in 2020 to burn the piles, but with no success. The piles were very dense, and the piles would not burn. GVFD is not responsible for slash pile burns on private property.

(Public Comments – continued)

Mr. Petrie asked about fire mitigation and control within GVM and volunteered to put together a group that would mitigate along the roadways of GVM. He stated that the setbacks from the center of road is 50 feet on each side. Chief stated that part of the CWPP will have the roadway plan in it for GVM.

Mr. Petrie asked about the progress for the training building at Station 2. Chief Jones said that this project was handed over to Assistant Chief Jim Perry and that he would be contacting him in the next couple of months.

Mr. Delano expressed his approval of the CWPP and suggested that if it is presented right to the community, the community could help with funding the project through donations. This would help build a partnership between GVFD and the communities. Fred stress that there will be an action part of the CWPP plan and asked the Board to determine what funding would be allocated in the budget to keep this project going. Fred will get with Treasurer Thompson to discuss specifics regarding the donations received.

9. Directors Comments:

Treasurer Thompson stated that he was glad to see Vice President Golden back and well.

Vice President Golden thanked the leadership for attending the meeting. He thanked President Switzer for continuing to fight for GVFD. He also thanked the leadership including having Jim Perry back as an Assistant Chief, Peter Henderson as a Captain, and the leadership of Chief Jones.

Director Salmon echoed Vice President Golden's comments and thanked everyone.

President Switzer thanked the Petrie's for attending the meeting. He expressed his gratitude for the new leadership among the members and was glad to see them and member Andy Brown at the meeting and thanked them for their involvement with GVFD.

Adjournment: President Switzer entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting. Vice President Golden accepted the motion. Director Salmon seconded. Meeting adjourned at 8:33PM.

Respectfully submitted by

Cheryl Franz
District Administrator

Next Scheduled Board Meeting: Monday, March 8th, 2021



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SPECIAL MEETING

February 15th, 2021 at 7:00pm

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM via ZOOM

Board of Directors present: President Steve Switzer, Vice President Randy Golden, Secretary Paul Lameiro, Treasurer David Thompson, Director Bill Salmon

Fire Department members present: Fire Chief Warren Jones, Captain Peter Henderson, and District Administrator Cheryl Franz

Public members: 6

Confirmation that there are no changes to the agenda

1. Forest Stewards Guild (FSG) - Chief Jones introduced the three representatives from Forest Stewards Guild, Daniel Godwin, Corina Marshall, and Dave Lasky. They reviewed the Proposal given to the Board at the February 8th regularly scheduled meeting.

Representatives from FSG outlined the process of FSG and the importance of a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). They stated that they look at fire proactively and stressed the importance of getting out in front of the fire by conducting prescribed burns and fuel reduction, trainings, planning work, and environmental assessments. Their prospective is that CWPP is a process not just an event. They will create a document with a lot of companion data and analysis. It is the process that moves folks to action. FSG helps create a relationship between the fire district and their residents assisting them to move to action, and then the CWPP provides sideboards to that action making it implementable. This process starts with gathering data from national data bases, understanding community values, water sources, and specific areas with the highest risks, which goes into the analysis where they can do fire behavior modeling, evacuation modeling, and analyze roadways in the area. The outcome of the process cannot tell which house will be lost, but which area will be most impacted by a wildfire for the GVFD area.

After analysis is completed, they move into the CWPP. During this time, they develop a risk assessment, give their recommendation on the priorities of risks given from GVFD, and collaborate between GVFD and those who have partnered with GVFD to put the CWPP into action. Priorities within communities, which are the highest risk, are the areas that will need attention first. The CWPP is going to recommend specific action needed to reduce the fire risk to the area. FSG will not create a specific action but will recommend the type of treatment for the area. They will create a prioritization list and rank where GVFD could benefit more efficiently, and will give the District some latitude, as far as taking actions in areas they feel need to be managed.

FSG knows that there is a lot that goes on around GVFD and an important piece is to bring the CWPP process to the community. They stressed the importance of making sure that all surrounding areas are involved to make this a success, which could be a challenge for GVFD, and those areas should be included in the GVFD CWPP. Stakeholder engagement will happen at every level. A stakeholder is everyone from community members to residents, all the way up to the USFS, CO SFS, LC, and those that are involved in this CWPP/GVFD process. The planning process would involve residents within the District and without everyone involved this can become a challenge to move into action. FSG would help facilitate and gather data based on the values and needs of the District, and then help build on the process and GVFD engages the community and encourages everyone to take ownership by doing their part.

FSG stated that there are key elements that residents, homeowners, full-timers, renters, and HOAs need to understand the role they will be playing. GVFD cannot solve this for individuals, but GVFD would have to collaboratively work together as a fire protection district. They indicated that everyone needs to be aware of the risks and how to tackle them. FSG stated It takes energy to move beyond the community and work with individual property owners, look for grants, etc. GVFD needs to identify what safety and evacuation risks might also be and decide on, and what types of risks will help identify the right fit in the right place.

Daniel from FSG shared the physics and chemistry of Wildfire behavior. They simulate fires and map them by overlaying potential wildfires based on the statistics and then they can label high risk areas. There can be limitations and they work on probable outcomes with the most amount of success. Example was given on evacuation routes and the amount of people leaving each route for safety showing congestion and roadway survivability. Daniel added that structures burns have brought data as well. Neighborhood assessments are a tool that can determine structures risk to high direct flame length, crown fires, fire torching, etc. FSG would use mapping across the landscape that combines all information, group together those structures with the highest fire risk, and see how they can change with the fire conditions. The data is based on dry fuels and drought fuels, and dry weather conditions. Historical trends 97% energy release component on weather station. 10 year rolling average window condition. The weather station is in RFL.

There was open Board discussion with questions to FSG representatives.

Treasure Thompson asked how many plans FSG has put together.

FSG has put together four plans, two which are in progress, but have been involved in many other CWPP plans.

Director Salmon thanked FSG for the presentation. He asked what area detail on the identified areas will FSG give GVFD. He also asked FSG if they have you seen where Districts have taken this project and mapped it over years, and how is it updated as the District moves forward.

FSG has seen communities they work with take the action plan and leverage it into potential grants to help provide funding for future action plans based on the CWPP. FSG will support and update the data as action is taken by GVFD and the Stakeholders. They will make sure they show developed tools that support action and get used. FSG stated that by GVFD bringing other partners to the table it shows interest and action can be reallocated to preform projects for a common purpose. The updated data helps link agencies when there is a fire.

Treasurer Thompson stated that there are four districts on the mountain and that GVFD experiences predominately West winds. There are campgrounds to the West which make GVFD vulnerable. He asked if this could be a group or multidistrict plan.

FSG stated that they cannot commit every district, but it has been done. This would allow shared information. GVFD would need to have the conversation about working with their neighboring districts. FSG also said that putting together a big plan like that would be a lot of work. They reminded GVFD that some fire is not stoppable, but a Fire District that does the work, changes the impact. We cannot prevent it all, but we can be proactive.

Chief Jones –stated that both Crystal and RFL fire districts have participated in a CWPP project back in 2004/5 and some mitigation work has just been completed in RFL from their CWPP. He also shared that Crystal did an evaluation on their CWPP and continue to work on the plan.

Treasurer Thompson asked that since technology has changed over the years would GVFD have to redo its plan as this will be a big commitment and cost and will GVFD have to make annual contributions for the next 10-15 years.

FSG's hope is that districts do not let the plan lag, but that they submit updates which allows FSG to relook at the wildfire analysis of the area without going through a whole new CWPP. FSG was not able to give an estimated cost but would again be based on GVFD's risk assessment and priorities. One thing they would not have to do is go back to the drawing board so there would be less of a cost. FSG encourage looking into grants for annual funding of action projects, and If the District is looking for a grant, the CWPP must be actively working.

Chief Jones is recommending Phase 1 with an estimated cost of \$36K.

Secretary Lameiro questioned what kind of variance should GVFD expect to see with the data changing on a 10-year running average and to give us an idea of how to add data.

FSG stated that fire comes around every 8-10 years as the climate shows a hotter, drier, winder trend, along with days above 100. FSG would need to pull RFL's past 10 years of data to answer the question.

Secretary Switzer asked that if GVFD updated at least every five years we could see progress to the area within the District.

FSG stated that the data is less driven by changes in climate and fire weather and show more changes in GVFD's infrastructure and landscape fire risk. They stated that GVFD will see a shift of new or less challenges based on possible changes in the area due to fires, etc.

Secretary Lameiro suggested that it appears that GVFD will always be behind the expectations if demographics are changing annually. He wondered if the latest picture portrays the current variables.

FSG stated that they look at the worst days and conditions and add them into the models with the multiple variables. FSG stressed that a professionally written plan is an easier plan to update, with a community that stays on top of action plan and does yearly updates. They will provide all data, documents, to update. The district owns the documents. GVFD will need to ask the community to spend money and do things that change the dynamics in the area. Mitigating the fuel is important but getting things like the pine needles picked up is an individual's responsibility for structure preservation. Its neighbors helping neighbors.

Director Salmon stressed that the FSG prospectus needs to be a living plan that is defined. GVFD will need to know how and when it gets updated and we can use it as a tool. Conditions will help GVFD be aware of risks of potential fires.

Treasurer Thompson recommended good direction from FSG that everyone would have access too. FSG stated that they can set up simple maps and applications that will help the community answer questions as where to start in the mitigation progress. The process will be easy to navigate and utilize and the maps can be updated.

Vice President Golden thanked FSG for their presentation. He asked who would be involve with the core team. Is the focus of the CWPP mitigation, and is there anything more GVFD needs to look at? FSG stated that GVFD would have a core team that would work closely with FSG in keep everything moving and to make key decisions. FSG recommended a small group for private individuals, then move to bigger groups later for bigger implementation of projects. FSG stated that writing the plan is the easy part, working through the neighborhoods to make the work happen is the hard part. The intent is to make recommendations for GVFD to use in communicating with neighbors. FSG noted that to be successful people need to come to the presentations, get motivated by the concern of a wildfire, and establish neighborhood captains that would work with their neighbors for recommendations for doing mitigation work.

Treasurer Thompson asked if FSG would be involved in the presentations to the community. FSG said they will stay in touch, but only for support to make the documentation successful. The focus of FSG is around mitigation, evacuation, and contemplating post fire effects. It is mainly to get people to do work before the next fire.

Captain Peter Henderson stressed that we need to start somewhere, because right now GVFD does not have a plan like this. He stated that GVFD is behind the curve stating we lost homes in 2012 and got lucky in 2020. He agreed that this would be a living document with long-term strategic planning that we can work from and allow GVFD to pass down. Peter suggested GVFD look at where we want to see our community in a few years, and how we want to protect it. Chief Jones agreed. Treasurer Thompson agreed that this plan is something we need, but GVFD does have a lot of priorities needs to know where this plan would fall in with those priorities. GVFD does have a responsibility to the community.

President Switzer called an end to the presentation by FSG to allow the Board members to consider what had been discussed and the Board will discuss at the March Board Meeting. He thanked FSG for the presentation.

2. Audit Resolution – President Switzer read Resolution 2021-02-8 Application for Exemption From Audit.

Public Comment:

Peter – He values everyone’s comments and understands the prioritizations of GVFD needs. The Capital Improvement Plan covers many of GVFD needs and expressed the use of donated funds for the CWPP. He encouraged the Board to take a good hard look about how to move forward as a community over the next 5 – 10 years. He appreciates their time spent on this plan.

1. Directors Comments:

Steve Switzer stated that this plan is important to the Board. It is Board’s hope that we are setting this up for success for 5-10-20 years down the road. It will be the legacy that this Board leaves to future GVFD Boards.

(Directors Comments – continued)

Treasurer Thompson stated that the Board will have to contemplate this presentation over the next couple of weeks. He is not against it, need a plan of this type, check prioritizes. We can cover with donation from the Cameron Peak Fire. Appreciated the time to better understand what this plan was about. We have a fiduciary responsibility to the District.

Vice President Golden stated that the Board needs yes to the CWPP and they need the Chief's help in getting them there. He volunteered as the Board member to set up a time to talk to Evergreen or Platte Canyon and see where they are on their CWPP. Vice President Golden expressed he hopes to see what their experience is with FSG and how FSG is working with them, and what kind of feedback are each district getting from the community. Chief Jones said he needs guidance from the Board on what they expect from staff for the next meeting. He encouraged the Board to decide on the CWPP whichever way they see fit. Chief Jones stated that he asks a lot from the membership and they need to move on with other projects. Randy will move forward with talking with people for feedback under the direction of Chief Jones or Peter. Peter recommended Genesee probably is the most comparable community to talk with. He stressed that this would take some creative thinking to follow through with the CWPP. President Switzer recommended the field visits move forward and Vice President Golden can make a presentation at the next meeting and provide a summary document for the next meeting so we can keep this moving forward.

Director Salmon stated that if the Board does not feel confident in what FSG is doing than he suggested that the Board look elsewhere and do something different. The Board needs to decide if we are dealing with creditable people, do we have creditable staff that understands what that plan will provide, and we need to do the work as a Board to put an infrastructure in place that supports the Chief and his staff which carries this plan into the next 10-20 years. This will be a living document that shows what we do as mitigation in this district and it will get built into the plan that continues to evolve and gets updated into the master plan. This master plan will show what a responder will be facing when they head out into a fire area and will tell them what to expect and what they can do. He stressed that this will be a creditable, usable plan that we can actualize. Director Salmon mentioned that the core team needs to make good on their deliverables to the community and stakeholders and the Board needs to trust the Fire Chief's guidance.

Paul stressed the importance of accurate data as it puts fire fighters on the line and in the line of fire and he does not want to see a bad outcome because the data was wrong. He wants the data as good as possible. He believes FSG gave good answers and approves of the CWPP. He is concerned about the motivation factor within the community regarding mitigation.

President Switzer expressed his gratefulness to Secretary Lameiro for his service on the Board and invited him back for discussion if ever interested. He thanked Chief Jones for the hard work. President Switzer said the CWPP is a good idea and stressed that it is the right thing for the District to do in the long run. The Board is trying to set this District up for success well into the future and we want this CWPP to be our legacy. He thanked everyone for their hard work.

Adjournment: President Switzer entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting. Treasurer Thompson accepted the motion. Vice President Golden seconded. Meeting adjourned at 9:16PM.

Respectfully submitted by

Cheryl Franz
District Administrator

Next Scheduled Board Meeting: Monday, March 8th, 2021

GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

03/03/21

Balance Sheet

Accrual Basis

As of February 28, 2021

	Feb 28, 21
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
106 · Operating Account	144,159.95
116 · Money Market Account	179,941.14
Total Checking/Savings	324,101.09
Other Current Assets	
145 · Grants Receivable	7,526.00
Total Other Current Assets	7,526.00
Total Current Assets	331,627.09
Fixed Assets	
152 · Building	304,013.86
154 · Fire Fighting Equipment	189,337.44
164 · Trucks	733,147.40
185 · Accumulated Depreciation	-692,545.05
Total Fixed Assets	533,953.65
TOTAL ASSETS	865,580.74
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
240 · Payroll Liabilities	1,144.08
Total Other Current Liabilities	1,144.08
Total Current Liabilities	1,144.08
Long Term Liabilities	
235 · Building Loan	44,141.13
Total Long Term Liabilities	44,141.13
Total Liabilities	45,285.21
Equity	
300 · Fund Balance	769,046.23
32000 · Retained Earnings	45,383.40
Net Income	5,865.90
Total Equity	820,295.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	865,580.74

GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

03/03/21

Profit & Loss Detail

Accrual Basis

February 2021

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Split	Amount
Ordinary Income/Expense						
Income						
401 · Property Taxes						
Deposit	02/10/2021	EFT	Larimer County Trea...	Current Year Tax - Jan	106 · Operat...	3,875.37
Total 401 · Property Taxes						3,875.37
402 · Auto Taxes						
Deposit	02/10/2021	EFT	Larimer County Trea...	Specific Ownership Tax - Jan	106 · Operat...	1,490.19
Total 402 · Auto Taxes						1,490.19
403 · Bldg Levy (1.150 Mill for 2017)						
Deposit	02/10/2021	EFT	Larimer County Trea...	Bldg Levy (1.15 Mil)	106 · Operat...	424.80
Total 403 · Bldg Levy (1.150 Mill for 2017)						424.80
420 · Donations						
Deposit	02/10/2021	DEP	Mountain Gals	donation	106 · Operat...	100.00
Total 420 · Donations						100.00
Total Income						5,890.36
Expense						
502 · Accounting						
Check	02/24/2021	2428	First Bank	Intuit Payroll - CCCF	106 · Operat...	4.00
Total 502 · Accounting						4.00
505 · Admin (Supplies)						
513 · Telephone Expense						
Check	02/04/2021	EFT	Century Link	Stmnt Date 1/12/2021	106 · Operat...	11.80
Check	02/09/2021	EFT	Century Link	Stmnt Date 1/19/2021	106 · Operat...	245.21
Check	02/22/2021	EFT	Century Link	Stmnt Date 2/1/2021	106 · Operat...	66.11
Total 513 · Telephone Expense						323.12
505 · Admin (Supplies) - Other						
Check	02/10/2021	2424	Streamline	Feb 1 - Mar 1 - website 31A422...	106 · Operat...	50.00
Check	02/24/2021	2428	First Bank	.gov Domain Name - Google st...	106 · Operat...	415.99
Total 505 · Admin (Supplies) - Other						465.99
Total 505 · Admin (Supplies)						789.11
506 · FF Administration						
Check	02/24/2021	2428	First Bank	VistaPrint - B Cards J Perry - C...	106 · Operat...	56.53
Check	02/24/2021	2431	Colorado Dept of PH...	Annual Fire Permit Fee - 02192...	106 · Operat...	100.00
Total 506 · FF Administration						156.53
510 · LCT Fees						
Deposit	02/10/2021	EFT	Larimer County Trea...	Current Year Fees - Jan	106 · Operat...	86.05
Total 510 · LCT Fees						86.05
520 · Payroll Tax Expense						
Paych...	02/25/2021	2433	Cheryl A Franz		106 · Operat...	0.00
Paych...	02/25/2021	2433	Cheryl A Franz		106 · Operat...	120.72
Paych...	02/25/2021	2433	Cheryl A Franz		106 · Operat...	28.23
Paych...	02/25/2021	2433	Cheryl A Franz		106 · Operat...	0.00
Paych...	02/25/2021	2434	Edwin V Sather Jr.		106 · Operat...	0.00
Paych...	02/25/2021	2434	Edwin V Sather Jr.		106 · Operat...	32.73
Paych...	02/25/2021	2434	Edwin V Sather Jr.		106 · Operat...	7.65
Paych...	02/25/2021	2434	Edwin V Sather Jr.		106 · Operat...	0.00
Total 520 · Payroll Tax Expense						189.33
525 · Payroll and Benefits						
Paych...	02/25/2021	2433	Cheryl A Franz		106 · Operat...	1,947.00

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Profit & Loss Detail

February 2021

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Split	Amount
Paych...	02/25/2021	2434	Edwin V Sather Jr.		106 · Operat...	528.00
Total 525 · Payroll and Benefits						2,475.00
530 · Appreciation						
Check	02/10/2021	2425	Imprints Fort Collins	Reorder gift - E29763	106 · Operat...	35.38
Total 530 · Appreciation						35.38
531 · Bldg Maintenance / Repair						
Check	02/24/2021	2428	First Bank	Home Depot - paint supp - CCCF	106 · Operat...	188.41
Check	02/24/2021	2430	JR Fabrication LLC	monthly generator maintenance	106 · Operat...	50.00
Total 531 · Bldg Maintenance / Repair						238.41
540 · Communications						
Check	02/24/2021	2429	Complete Wireless ...	10 pagers - Inv 98638	106 · Operat...	1,100.00
Total 540 · Communications						1,100.00
600 · Stations						
636 · Utilities-Electric						
Check	02/04/2021	EFT	Poudre Valley REA	Statement date 1/19/2021	106 · Operat...	184.70
Check	02/04/2021	EFT	Poudre Valley REA	Stmt Date 1/19/2021	106 · Operat...	29.00
Total 636 · Utilities-Electric						213.70
Total 600 · Stations						213.70
601 · Fire Fighting Supplies						
606 · Wildland Gear						
Check	02/10/2021	2426	The Supply Cache	PPE - WL Boots - Simmons - 2...	106 · Operat...	349.95
Total 606 · Wildland Gear						349.95
607 · Personal Protection Equip						
Check	02/10/2021	2427	ROI Fire & Ballistic ...	Facepiece x 2 - Boots - Inv 16917	106 · Operat...	904.80
Total 607 · Personal Protection Equip						904.80
Total 601 · Fire Fighting Supplies						1,254.75
630 · Pension Trust Expense						
Check	02/25/2021	2435	Fire & Police Pensio...	FPPA fees - stmt ending 12/31/...	106 · Operat...	102.32
Total 630 · Pension Trust Expense						102.32
650 · Training						
652 · FF Training						
Check	02/24/2021	2428	First Bank	FF Training - Deli Dan's - CCWJ	106 · Operat...	248.50
Total 652 · FF Training						248.50
Total 650 · Training						248.50
660 · Vehicles						
691 · R&M 2013 Dodge Engine 501						
Check	02/24/2021	2432	Robert's Electrical S...	Repair charge connection - Inv ...	106 · Operat...	107.23
Total 691 · R&M 2013 Dodge Engine 501						107.23
Total 660 · Vehicles						107.23
Total Expense						7,000.31
Net Ordinary Income						-1,109.95
Other Income/Expense						
Other Income						
441 · MM interest income						
Deposit	02/10/2021		Interest		116 · Money...	4.29

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Profit & Loss Detail

Accrual Basis

February 2021

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Split	Amount
			Total 441 · MM interest income			4.29
			Total Other Income			4.29
			Other Expense			
			750 · Depreciation Expense			
Gener...	02/24/2021	87		Depreciation Expense - Feb	185 · Accum...	5,367.35
			Total 750 · Depreciation Expense			5,367.35
			Total Other Expense			5,367.35
			Net Other Income			-5,363.06
			Net Income			-6,473.01

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Check Over \$1000

February 2021

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Feb 21				
	02/24/2021	2429	Complete Wireless Technol...	-1,100.00
	02/25/2021	2433	Cheryl A Franz	-1,647.05
Feb 21				<u>-2,747.05</u>

GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Monthly Actual Budget
February 2021

	Feb 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
401 · Property Taxes	3,875.37	21,815.75	-17,940.38	17.8%
402 · Auto Taxes	1,490.19	1,000.00	490.19	149.0%
403 · Bldg Levy (1.150 Mill for 2017)	424.80	2,389.33	-1,964.53	17.8%
415 · Contract & Agreements	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
420 · Donations	100.00	0.00	100.00	100.0%
421 · Fund Raising	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
422 · Equipment Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
425 · Firewise Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
440 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
450 · Miscellaneous/Reimb Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Income	5,890.36	25,205.08	-19,314.72	23.4%
Expense				
502 · Accounting	4.00	5.00	-1.00	80.0%
503 · Office PC/Printer Supplies	0.00	416.66	-416.66	0.0%
505 · Admin (Supplies)				
513 · Telephone Expense	323.12			
505 · Admin (Supplies) - Other	465.99	790.00	-324.01	59.0%
Total 505 · Admin (Supplies)	789.11	790.00	-0.89	99.9%
506 · FF Administration	156.53	160.00	-3.47	97.8%
509 · Bldg Interest	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
510 · LCT Fees	86.05	100.00	-13.95	86.1%
515 · General Insurance	0.00	2,033.32	-2,033.32	0.0%
516 · Pinnacol Insurance - Expense	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
517 · Firewise Expense	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
520 · Payroll Tax Expense	189.33	190.00	-0.67	99.6%
522 · FF/EMS Reimbursement	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
525 · Payroll and Benefits	2,475.00	2,475.00	0.00	100.0%
526 · Legal Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
527 · Newsletter	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
530 · Appreciation	35.38	0.00	35.38	100.0%
531 · Bldg Maintenance / Repair	238.41	240.00	-1.59	99.3%
540 · Communications	1,100.00	1,100.00	0.00	100.0%
570 · EMS Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
600 · Stations				
636 · Utilities-Electric	213.70			
600 · Stations - Other	0.00	220.00	-220.00	0.0%
Total 600 · Stations	213.70	220.00	-6.30	97.1%
601 · Fire Fighting Supplies				
606 · Wildland Gear	349.95			
607 · Personal Protection Equip	904.80			
601 · Fire Fighting Supplies - Other	0.00	1,260.00	-1,260.00	0.0%
Total 601 · Fire Fighting Supplies	1,254.75	1,260.00	-5.25	99.6%
630 · Pension Trust Expense	102.32	105.00	-2.68	97.4%
631 · Pension Contribution	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
650 · Training				
652 · FF Training	248.50			
650 · Training - Other	0.00	250.00	-250.00	0.0%
Total 650 · Training	248.50	250.00	-1.50	99.4%
660 · Vehicles				
691 · R&M 2013 Dodge Engine 501	107.23			
660 · Vehicles - Other	0.00	110.00	-110.00	0.0%
Total 660 · Vehicles	107.23	110.00	-2.77	97.5%
699 · Equipment Purchase	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%

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GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Monthly Actual Budget
February 2021

	Feb 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Total Expense	7,000.31	10,454.98	-3,454.67	67.0%
Net Ordinary Income	-1,109.95	14,750.10	-15,860.05	-7.5%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
441 - MM interest income	4.29			
Total Other Income	4.29			
Other Expense				
750 - Depreciation Expense	5,367.35			
Total Other Expense	5,367.35			
Net Other Income	-5,363.06			
Net Income	-6,473.01	14,750.10	-21,223.11	-43.9%

GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Budget Overview vs Actual +/- Year to Date
 January through December 2021

	Jan - Dec 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
401 · Property Taxes	3,875.37	261,789.00	-257,913.63	1.5%
402 · Auto Taxes	3,188.02	12,000.00	-8,811.98	26.6%
403 · Bldg Levy (1.150 Mill for 2017)	424.80	28,672.00	-28,247.20	1.5%
415 · Contract & Agreements	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
420 · Donations	29,900.00	3,000.00	26,900.00	996.7%
421 · Fund Raising	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00	0.0%
422 · Equipment Grant	0.00	2,500.00	-2,500.00	0.0%
425 · Firewise Donations	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
440 · Interest Income	0.00	100.00	-100.00	0.0%
450 · Miscellaneous/Reimb Income	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
Total Income	37,388.19	310,561.00	-273,172.81	12.0%
Expense				
502 · Accounting	284.00	3,000.00	-2,716.00	9.5%
503 · Office PC/Printer Supplies	0.00	3,316.66	-3,316.66	0.0%
505 · Admin (Supplies)				
513 · Telephone Expense	642.64			
505 · Admin (Supplies) - Other	1,327.89	5,200.00	-3,872.11	25.5%
Total 505 · Admin (Supplies)	1,970.53	5,200.00	-3,229.47	37.9%
506 · FF Administration	2,143.71	10,000.00	-7,856.29	21.4%
509 · Bldg Interest	0.00	2,377.72	-2,377.72	0.0%
510 · LCT Fees	86.05	4,500.00	-4,413.95	1.9%
515 · General Insurance	0.00	12,200.00	-12,200.00	0.0%
516 · Pinnacol Insurance - Expense	0.00	3,000.00	-3,000.00	0.0%
517 · Firewise Expense	0.00	6,000.00	-6,000.00	0.0%
520 · Payroll Tax Expense	376.82	2,678.00	-2,301.18	14.1%
522 · FF/EMS Reimbursement	4,220.00	22,500.00	-18,280.00	18.8%
525 · Payroll and Benefits	4,925.80	35,000.00	-30,074.20	14.1%
526 · Legal Expense	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00	0.0%
527 · Newsletter	0.00	3,000.00	-3,000.00	0.0%
530 · Appreciation	35.38	2,900.00	-2,864.62	1.2%
531 · Bldg Maintenance / Repair	288.41	15,700.00	-15,411.59	1.8%
540 · Communications	1,100.00	11,800.00	-10,700.00	9.3%
570 · EMS Supplies	759.93	2,500.00	-1,740.07	30.4%
600 · Stations				
636 · Utilities-Electric	427.40			
637 · Utilities - Propane	1,823.10			
600 · Stations - Other	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00	0.0%
Total 600 · Stations	2,250.50	8,000.00	-5,749.50	28.1%
601 · Fire Fighting Supplies				
606 · Wildland Gear	349.95			
607 · Personal Protection Equip	1,223.80			
601 · Fire Fighting Supplies - Other	0.00	19,000.00	-19,000.00	0.0%
Total 601 · Fire Fighting Supplies	1,573.75	19,000.00	-17,426.25	8.3%
630 · Pension Trust Expense	102.32	600.00	-497.68	17.1%
631 · Pension Contribution	0.00	6,000.00	-6,000.00	0.0%
650 · Training				
651 · EMS Training	124.00			
652 · FF Training	248.50			
650 · Training - Other	0.00	18,000.00	-18,000.00	0.0%
Total 650 · Training	372.50	18,000.00	-17,627.50	2.1%
660 · Vehicles				
691 · R&M 2013 Dodge Engine 501	107.23			
695 · R&M E302	200.00			
660 · Vehicles - Other	0.00	19,000.00	-19,000.00	0.0%
Total 660 · Vehicles	307.23	19,000.00	-18,692.77	1.6%
699 · Equipment Purchase	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	20,796.93	229,272.38	-208,475.45	9.1%
Net Ordinary Income	16,591.26	81,288.62	-64,697.36	20.4%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
441 · MM interest income	9.34			

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GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Budget Overview vs Actual +/- Year to Date
 January through December 2021

	Jan - Dec 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Total Other Income	9.34			
Other Expense				
750 - Depreciation Expense	10,734.70			
Total Other Expense	10,734.70			
Net Other Income	-10,725.36			
Net Income	5,865.90	81,288.62	-75,422.72	7.2%

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GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

First Bank - Visa

February 2021

Type	Date	Num	Memo	Account	Split	Amount
First Bank						
Check	02/24/2021	2428	Stmt Date - January 16 - Febr...	106 · Operating Account	-SPLIT-	-913.43
Check	02/24/2021	2428	Intuit Payroll - CCCF	502 · Accounting	106 · Ope...	4.00
Check	02/24/2021	2428	.gov Domain Name - Google ...	505 · Admin (Supplies)	106 · Ope...	415.99
Check	02/24/2021	2428	VistaPrint - B Cards J Perry - ...	506 · FF Administration	106 · Ope...	56.53
Check	02/24/2021	2428	Home Depot - paint supp - C...	531 · Bldg Maintenanc...	106 · Ope...	188.41
Check	02/24/2021	2428	FF Training - Deli Dan's - CC...	652 · FF Training	106 · Ope...	248.50

To: Glacier View Fire District, Board of Directors

From: Warren Jones, Fire Chief

Re: March 2021 Chief's Report

Below are topics for my monthly report. I'll add more details verbally at the meeting.

- COVID
- DFPC 2021 Wildland Fire Resource Funding Guidelines (Attached guidelines)
- Larimer County Hazard Mitigation Plan (Attached draft plan)
- NLCERA ambulance contract
- Firewise event
- New members

Colorado Division of Fire Prevention and Control

2021 Wildland Fire Resource Funding Guidelines



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Division of Fire
Prevention & Control

Department of Public Safety

Colorado State law requires the Division of Fire Prevention and Control to administer and manage programs to assist local jurisdictions with safe and effective wildland fire response. Funding for wildland firefighting resources under these various programs are eligible for reimbursement to any Colorado County Sheriff, fire protection district, or municipal fire department in accordance with the following guidelines. **Funding and reimbursement will occur to the extent that program funds are available.**

Summary of Eligible Resources			
Resource – ¹	Initial Attack Period (Not to Exceed 24 hours)	2 nd Operational Period	3+ Operational Periods
Hand Crew	Yes – ²	Yes – ²	No
DFPC Engines & Modules	Yes – ³	Yes	Yes
DFPC Overhead	Yes	Yes	Yes
Type 3 Helicopter	Yes	Yes	Yes
Type 2 Helicopter	Yes	Yes	Yes
Type 1 Helicopter	Yes	No	No
Single Engine Air Tanker	Yes	Yes	Yes
Large Air Tanker	Yes	No	No
Very Large Air Tanker - ⁴	Yes	No	No
Multi-Mission Aircraft	Yes	Yes	Yes
Aerial Supervision	Yes	Yes	Yes

Green = Allowed to the extent program funds are available

Yellow = Allowed with DFPC Operations Chief, or designee, approval

Red = Not allowed

Notes:

- ¹ When usage of helicopters exceeds 1 hour of rotor time or 1 drop from any air tanker the requesting agency must notify DFPC as soon as possible via the State Emergency Line (303) 279-8855.
- ² Two hand crew days allowed if ordered within the first two days of the incident.
- ³ There is no charge for the use of DFPC Engines and Modules during the first 24 hours of an incident.
- ⁴ DFPC Approval for usage of a VLAT must occur prior to ordering.

Funding Requests and Notifications

- As stated in Note 1 above, **notification to DFPC must occur as soon as possible via the State Emergency Line (303-279-8855)** if there are multiple hours of helicopter time or multiple air tanker drops on an incident. If the requesting agency is expecting the State of Colorado to pay for any amount of resource use, that agency **must formally notify DFPC** after the incident as indicated below.
- Within 7 days of resource use, the requesting agency shall submit a formal funding and reimbursement request. All requests should be documented on the *DFPC Wildfire Funding Notification and Request* form, and must include the following information: Who requested the resource (Sheriff, fire chief, etc.); Fire Name; Incident Number (whenever

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available); Resource Name(s); Dates of Use; and Copies of Resource Orders (whenever available). Formal funding and reimbursement requests can be made either via email to: wildlandfire@state.co.us with a carbon copy to your DFPC Battalion Chief, or by using the online form that can be accessed at: <https://goo.gl/forms/HWEYDjTXxE5iG4F33>

Additional Details – Hand Crews	
Eligible	Hand crew logistics costs of lodging, camping, transportation/fuel and per diem.
	Crews must be qualified in accordance with applicable NWCG standard.
	Different crews may be used, but only for a total of 2 hand crew days per incident.
Not Eligible	Travel time to bring hand crews from outside Colorado.
	Crews utilized within their jurisdiction or utilized in accordance with pre-established Mutual Aid agreements.
Additional Details – Aviation Resources	
Eligible	Resource(s) utilized on state and private land fires, and for fires that occur within the federal mutual aid areas as defined in the County AOP.
	A combination of fixed and rotor wing resources, subject to pre-approvals outlined above.
	Resource(s) beyond the first operational period may be approved by DFPC, based on factors such as fire potential, values at risk, defined mutual aid periods, boundary line fires, availability of funds, etc.
	Additional government helicopter personnel, support equipment and apparatus (helitack crew), as outlined in the Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management and appropriate supplements.
	Fuel and support trucks assigned to aviation resources. Contracted vendor support crew, relief crew and other expenses to maintain aircraft availability.
	Additional aircraft support positions. (Aircraft dispatcher, tanker base support, aircraft timekeeper, etc.).
	Daily availability costs of aircraft.
	Only OAS or USFS interagency FIRE carded pilots and aircraft, ordered through the procedures outlined in the County AOP.
Not Eligible	Non-operational flight time costs (ferry time, point-to-point etc.) to bring aerial resources to Colorado.
Process	1. Requesting agency orders appropriate Kind and Type of resource(s). Consult the County AOP for the local, state, and interagency dispatch procedures to order aviation resources.
	2. The dispatch centers will use “the Closest Forces concept.”
	3. It is the requesting agency’s responsibility to notify DFPC via the State Emergency Operations Line (303-279-8855) when orders for multiple aviation resources occur.
	4. Costs for resources utilized outside of these guidelines, will be charged to the requesting agency(ies). Actual costs vary by resource used.
Contact your DFPC Battalion Chief with questions concerning this guidance.	

I. GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

I.1 Background and Planning Process

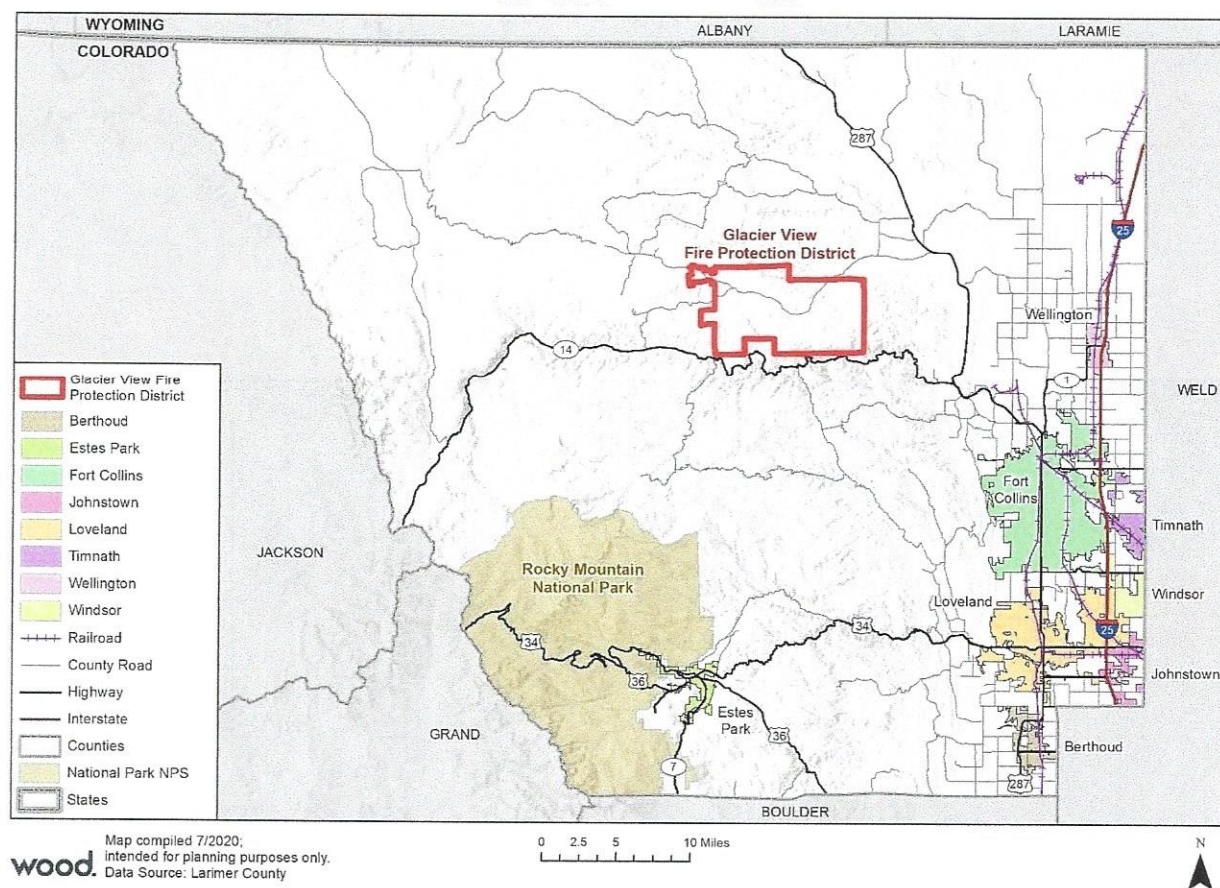
This Annex was updated during the development of the 2021 Larimer County Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Glacier View Fire Protection District participated in the 2016 Larimer County Hazard Mitigation Plan, and has been active in implementing that plan as described in Section I.7.1. A review of jurisdictional priorities found no significant changes in priorities since the last update. Individuals who participated in the update process and represented the District on the Planning Team are listed in Appendix B.

More details on the planning process and how the jurisdictions, special districts, and stakeholders participated, as well as how the public was involved, can be found in Chapter 3 of the Base Plan.

I.2 Community Profile

Glacier View Fire Protection District (GVFPD) is a volunteer department with over 20 firefighters, covering approximately 56 miles. GVFPD responds to all emergencies within the district, except for strictly law enforcement calls. GVFPD is located in central portion of Larimer County in the mountains northwest of Fort Collins.

Figure I-1 Map of the Glacier View Fire Protection District



Social vulnerability scores for the District can be seen in Figures 2-4 through 2-8 in Section 2 of the Base Plan. Overall, the District is characterized by medium-low levels of social vulnerability, however it does

rank high in housing and transportation vulnerability. For more discussion of Social Vulnerability, see Section 2.7 of the Base Plan.

I.3 Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment

The following Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment Summary table is based on jurisdiction-specific responses to the risk factor exercise and differs from the County-wide risk factors reported in Section 4.1.1 of the Base Plan.

Table I-1 Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment Summary for the Glacier View Fire Protection District

Hazard	Frequency	Spatial Extent	Severity	Overall Significance
Biological Hazards	Highly Likely	Extensive	Significant	High
Civil Disturbance	Unlikely	Limited	Negligible	Low
Dam Inundation	Occasional	Limited	Negligible	Low
Drought	Likely	Significant	Significant	Medium
Earthquake	Unlikely	Limited	Significant	Low
Flood	Occasional	Limited	Significant	Low
Hazardous Materials	Occasional	Limited	Significant	Low
Landslide/Rockslide	Unlikely	Significant	Significant	Medium
Soil Hazards	Occasional	Limited	Negligible	Low
Spring/Summer Storm	Likely	Extensive	Significant	Medium
Tornado	Unlikely	Limited	Significant	Low
Utility Disruption	Highly Likely	Extensive	Significant	Medium
Wildfire	Highly Likely	Extensive	Catastrophic	High
Winter Storm	Highly Likely	Extensive	Significant	High
Frequency of Occurrence: Highly Likely: Near 100% probability in next year. Likely: Between 10 and 100% probability in next year or at least one chance in ten years. Occasional: Between 1 and 10% probability in next year or at least one chance in next 100 years. Unlikely: Less than 1% probability in next 100 years.		Potential Severity: Catastrophic: Multiple deaths, complete shutdown of facilities for 30 days or more, more than 50% of property is severely damaged Critical: Multiple severe injuries, complete shutdown of facilities for at least 2 weeks, more than 25% of property is severely damaged Significant: Some injuries, complete shutdown of critical facilities for more than one week, more than 10 percent of property is severely damaged Negligible: Minor injuries, minimal quality-of-life impact, shutdown of critical facilities and services for 24 hours or less, less than 10 percent of property is severely damaged.		
Spatial Extent: Limited: Less than 10% of planning area Significant: 10-50% of planning area Extensive: 50-100% of planning area		Significance Low: minimal potential impact Medium: moderate potential impact High: widespread potential impact		

I.4 Vulnerability Assessment

This section provides a refined vulnerability assessment, specific for the Glacier View Fire Protection District, for those hazards where the risk is significantly different from that of Larimer County overall, or where sufficient data exists to conduct mapping and analysis at the local level. For the following hazards, the District's risk does not differ significantly from the rest of the County, and they are not profiled further:

- Biological Hazards
- Drought
- Earthquake
- Spring/Summer Storm
- Utility Disruption
- Winter Storm

For more information about how hazards affect Larimer County, see Section 4 (Risk Assessment) of the Base Plan.

I.4.1 Civil Disturbance

There is no significant history of civil disturbance risk in the Glacier View Fire Protection District. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is Low.

I.4.2 Dam Inundation

Figure 4-5 in Section 4.3.3 of the Base Plan shows potential dam inundation areas in the Glacier View Fire Protection District, primarily along Lone Pine Creek. While there are a number of dams upstream of the District, none of them are ranked as High Hazard. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is Low.

I.4.3 Flood

The Glacier View Fire Protection District has little history of damaging floods, and has no identified buildings or critical facilities located in identified special flood hazard areas. While localized flash flooding is always possible, the District's flood risk is lower than the County as a whole. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is Low.

I.4.4 Hazardous Materials Incident

There is no significant history of hazardous materials incidents in the Glacier View Fire Protection District. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is Low.

I.4.5 Landslide/Rockslide

Figure 4-27 in Section 4.3.8 of the Base Plan shows potential rockslide areas in the Glacier View Fire Protection District. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is Medium.

I.4.6 Soil Hazards

There is no significant history of expansive/collapsible soils or land subsidence in the Glacier View Fire Protection District. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is Low.

I.4.7 Tornado

There is no significant history of tornadoes in the Glacier View Fire Protection District. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is Low.

I.4.8 Wildfire

As seen in Section 4.3.13 of the Base Plan, significant portions of the Glacier View Fire Protection District are classified as being at Moderate or High risk of wildfires. The District was directly impacted by the 2020 Cameron Peak Wildfire. The overall significance of this hazard for the District is High.

I.5 Capabilities Assessment

This section profiles the programs and policies currently in use by the Glacier View Fire Protection District to reduce hazard impacts or that could be used to implement hazard mitigation activities.

I.5.1 Existing Capabilities

The following tables summarize the District's current ability to conduct mitigation activities, focused on planning and regulatory capabilities, administrative and technical capabilities, and fiscal capabilities.

Table I-2 Glacier View Fire Protection District Planning and Regulatory Mitigation Capabilities

Regulatory Tool (ordinances, codes, plans)	Yes/No	Comments
Comprehensive Plan	Yes	Larimer County, HOAs
Zoning ordinance	Yes	Larimer County
Subdivision ordinance	Yes	Larimer County
Growth management ordinance	NA	
Floodplain ordinance	Yes	Larimer County
Other special purpose ordinance (stormwater, steep slope, wildfire)	Yes	Wildfire
Building codes	Yes	Larimer County
Fire department ISO rating	Yes	8B
Erosion or sediment control program	NA	
Stormwater management program	NA	
Site plan review requirements	Yes	Larimer County, HOAs
Capital improvements plan	Yes	Fire apparatus replacement plan starting in 2021
Economic development plan	NA	
Local emergency operations plan	No	
Other special plans	No	
Flood insurance study or other engineering study for streams	NA	
Elevation certificates (for floodplain development)	NA	

Source: Glacier View Fire Protection District planning team

Table I-3 Glacier View Fire Protection District Administrative and Technical Mitigation Capabilities

Personnel Resources	Yes/No	Department/Position/Comments
Planner/engineer with knowledge of land development/land management practices	Yes	Larimer County
Engineer/professional trained in construction practices related to buildings and/or infrastructure	Yes	Larimer County, Limited local
Planner/engineer/scientist with an understanding of natural hazards	Yes	Larimer County, Limited local

Personnel Resources	Yes/No	Department/Position/Comments
Personnel skilled in GIS	Yes	Larimer County
Full time building official	Yes	Larimer County
Floodplain manager	Yes	Larimer County
Emergency manager	Yes	Larimer County, Volunteer position in FD starting 2021
Grant writer	No	
GIS Data Resources (Hazard areas, critical facilities, land use, building footprints, etc.)	Yes	Larimer County
Warning Systems/Services (Reverse 9-11, cable override, outdoor warning signals)	Yes	Larimer County, LETA
Other key personnel		

Source: Glacier View Fire Protection District planning team

Table I-4 Glacier View Fire Protection District Fiscal Mitigation Capabilities

Financial Resources	Accessible/ Eligible to Use	Has Been Used in the Past	Comments
Community Development Block Grants	No	No	
Capital improvements project funding	Yes	No	Major fire apparatus replacement starting in 2021
Authority to levy taxes for specific purposes	Yes	Yes	
Fees for water, sewer, gas, or electric services	No	No	
Impact fees for new development	No	No	Allowed but not currently used
Incur debt through general obligation bonds	Yes	No	Not currently used
Incur debt through special tax bonds	Yes	No	Not currently used
Incur debt through private activities	No	No	
Withhold spending in hazard prone areas	No	No	

Source: Glacier View Fire Protection District planning team

Table I-5 Glacier View Fire Protection District Education and Outreach Mitigation Capabilities

Education & Outreach	Yes/No	Comments
Local Citizen Groups That Communicate Hazard Risks	Yes	
Firewise	Yes	
StormReady	No	
Fuel mitigation grant 2012-2013, cooperation with community groups on slash removal, annual Firewise education program.	Yes	

Source: Glacier View Fire Protection District planning team

1.5.2 Opportunities for Enhancement

Based on the capability assessment, Glacier View has several existing mechanisms in place that already help to mitigate hazards. There are also opportunities for the District to expand or improve on these policies and programs to further protect the community. Future improvements may include providing training for staff members related to hazards or hazard mitigation grant funding in partnership with the County and DHSEM. Additional training opportunities will help to inform District staff on how best to integrate hazard information and mitigation projects into the District policies and ongoing duties of the

District. Continuing to train District staff on mitigation and the hazards that pose a risk to the District will lead to more informed staff members who can better communicate this information to the public.

Enhancements currently planned or being considered by the District include:

- New emergency preparedness program in 2021.
- Community wildfire plan.
- Cooperation with North 40 Mountain Alliance.
- Replace emergency generator.
- Installation of emergency call box on fire station.
- Promote NOCO Alert system.

I.6 Mitigation Strategy

The Glacier View Fire Protection District has adopted the hazard mitigation goals and objectives developed by the Planning Team and described in Section 6.2 of the Base Plan.

The District had three mitigation action in the 2016 Plan, none of which were completed. They have been carried over to the 2021 Plan along with two new actions. Additionally, the District has cooperated with a variety of community groups in fuel mitigation.

The District planning team identified and prioritized the following mitigation actions for the Glacier View Fire Protection District based on the risk assessment. Information on how each action will be implemented and administered, such as ideas for implementation, responsible agency, potential funding, estimated cost, and timeline also are included.

Table I-6 Glacier View Fire Protection District 2021 Mitigation Action Plan

ID	Related Goal(s)	Hazard(s) Mitigated	Description / Background / Benefits	Lead Agency and Partners	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding	Priority	Timeline	Status / Implementation Notes
I-1	Goals 1,2,3,4,5 Objective 1,2,3,4,5	Wildfire	Community Wildfire Protection Plan Update. The Glacier View Fire Protection District has identified the need to update the Districtwide Community Wildfire Plan. To investigate and develop an update of this plan with staff assistance. The purpose of the Community Wildfire Protection Plan is risk analysis, fire behavior analysis and community wildfire hazard rating (WHR). The results of the Community Wildfire Protection Plan is to provide a comprehensive, scientifically-based assessment of the wildfire hazards and risk within our jurisdiction.	Glacier View Fire Prevention District, Larimer County Sheriff's Office, Emergency Services	staff hours 40 / staff cost \$3,500	District revenues from property taxes (gas/oil revenue included) and specific ownership taxes	High	2021	In Progress. We are continually working on our Community Wildfire Protection Plan best practices. Due to the two 2019 fires in our district we are taking a more detailed look at current fuel loads and the most effective way to mitigate those particular areas for overall improvement of our fire district's risk.
I-2	Goals 2,4 Objective 1,2	Flood, Wildfire	Community Outreach. Property owners in the Glacier View Fire Protection district need education in the most effective fire mitigation steps to take, when and how to safely evacuate in case of flood or fire, how to sign up for LETA, and how to ensure that their insurance is sufficient to allow them to recover from a disaster. Hold regular educational meetings covering the subjects of fire mitigation, evacuation, and property insurance. These meetings to take place on multiple occasions during the summer (when more property owners are in the area).	Glacier View Fire Prevention District, LETA, possibly LCES	Staffing for each meeting (all volunteer): Cost: funding for copying and purchase of educational handouts and refreshments. \$2000	Glacier View Fire Protection District; possible grants for materials costs.	Medium	Ongoing	Annual Implementation. We have expanded our community awareness by having two Firewise events. We will have presentations and speakers to educate citizens on several topics of mitigation and fire prevention. The second event is our Annual Slash & Haul Day for citizens to have someone come pick up slash from their properties.
I-3	Goals 2,4 Objective 1,2,5	Wildfire	Fire Mitigation Assessments. Property owners in the Glacier View Fire Protection district need education in the most effective fire mitigation steps to take and assistance in determining if they've done all they can to mitigate their property. Provide fire mitigation assessments to district property owners. At the request of local property owners, teams of two or more members of the fire department will meet with them to tour their property and provide mitigation advice and assessment.	Glacier View Fire Protection District	Staffing (all volunteer). Funding for copying and purchasing educational handouts. \$1500	Glacier View Fire Protection District; grants for materials costs.	Medium	2022	In Progress. Due to the two 2019 fires in our district we are taking a more detailed look at current fuel loads and the most effective way to mitigate those particular areas for overall improvement of our fire district's risk.

ID	Related Goal(s)	Hazard(s) Mitigated	Description / Background / Benefits	Lead Agency and Partners	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding	Priority	Timeline	Status / Implementation Notes
I-4	Goals 2,3,4 Objective 1,4	Wildfire	Implement an emergency preparedness program with emphasis on cooperation with the North 40 Mountain Alliance.	Glacier VFD North 40 Mountain Alliance	No New Cost	Department Funds	High	2021	New in 2021
I-5	Goals 1,2 Objective 5	Spring/Summer Storm, Utility Disruption Winter Storm	Replace old emergency generator. Current generator is installed in the VFD equipment yard. However it is old, unreliable, and requires manual operation. Replacing this with a new generator will ensure the GVFD retains emergency power during an outage.	Glacier VFD	\$40,000	Grant funding, Homeland Security and local grants	Low	2022	New in 2021

I.7 Plan Maintenance and Implementation

Glacier View Fire Protection District has developed a Plan Maintenance and Implementation Strategy outlining their method and schedule for keeping the plan current. The Implementation Strategy below also includes a discussion of how the district will continue public participation in the plan maintenance process.

I.7.1 Implementation and Maintenance of the 2016 Plan

The 2016 Plan discussed a number of strategies that Larimer County and its jurisdictions would use to integrate the plan into other planning mechanisms and processes. The District's implementation strategy included:

- Annually, the district will review the plan and determine mitigation action progress.
 - This was accomplished.
- Monthly Board meetings will be open to public where the plan can be discussed. Additionally we have a website that information can be posted for viewing.
 - These were both accomplished.
- We will conduct community outreach program where we advise residents on how to mitigate their own properties. Glacier does have community slash piles. In our annual review of fire codes we'll look for opportunities to integrate and strengthen our fire codes with mitigation actions.
 - This was accomplished and resulted in the implementation of the Firewise program in 2016.

Additional ways in which the District incorporated information from the 2016 HMP into other plans and processes include:

I.7.2 Monitoring, Evaluation and Updating the Plan

The information contained within this plan, including results from the Vulnerability Assessment, and the Mitigation Strategy will be used by the District to help inform updates and the development of local plans, programs and policies, as described in Section 7 of the Base Plan.

The Fire Chief will be responsible for monitoring, evaluating, and updating this plan using the process outlined in Section 7 of the Base Plan. The Fire Chief will also be responsible for representing the District on future Larimer County Planning Team meetings, and for coordination with District staff and departments during plan updates. The District, Fire District and Sheriff's Department will meet at a minimum annually to discuss items that need to be updated and look at progress of action items. All items with budgetary requirements would need to be approved by the District's Board of Directors.

Integration Into Other Planning Mechanisms

The Glacier View Fire Protection District will work to incorporate the updated HMP into other plans, procedures, and programs as described in Section 7.3 of the Base plan. Specifically, the District will:

- GVFD Board and members will meet annually to discuss items that need to be updated and look at progress of action items.
- Incorporate information from the HMP into existing public education & outreach programs.
- Post information on the District's website and utilize the marketing and communications firm to get information to citizens and businesses.
- Mitigation actions will be incorporated in capital improvement planning.

Continued Public Involvement

The Glacier View Fire Protection District will also continue to involve the public in mitigation, as described in Section 7.4 of the Base Plan. This will include posting information on the website and utilize the marketing and communications firm to get information to citizens and businesses.

I.8 Letter of Intent to Participate



GLACIER VIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

LETTER OF INTENT TO PARTICIPATE

December 15, 2014

Lori R. Hodges
Larimer County Emergency Management
200 West Oak Street
Fort Collins, CO 80526

Re: "Statement of Intent to Participate" as a participating jurisdiction in the Larimer County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP)

Dear Ms. Hodges,

In accordance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) requirements, under 44 CFR §201.6, which specifically identify criteria that allow for multi-jurisdictional mitigation plans, the Glacier View Fire Protection District is submitting this letter of intent to confirm that Glacier View Fire Protection District has agreed to participate in the Larimer County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Planning effort.

Further, as a condition to participating in the mitigation planning, Glacier View Fire Protection District agrees to meet the requirements for mitigation plans identified in 44 CFR §201.6 and to provide such cooperation as is necessary and in a timely manner to Larimer County OEM to complete the plan in conformance with FEMA requirements.

Glacier View Fire Protection District understands that it must engage in the following planning process, as more fully described in FEMA's *Local Mitigation Planning Handbook* dated March 2013 including, but not limited to:

- Identification of hazards unique to the jurisdiction and not addressed in the master planning document;
- The conduct of a vulnerability analysis and an identification of risks, where they differ from the general planning area;
- The formulation of mitigation goals responsive to public input and development of mitigation actions complementary to those goals. A range of actions must be identified specific for each jurisdiction;
- Demonstration that there has been proactively offered an opportunity for participation in the planning process by all community stakeholders (examples of participation include relevant involvement in any planning process, attending meetings, contributing research, data, or other information, commenting on drafts of the plan, etc.);
- Documentation of an effective process to maintain and implement the plan;
- Formal adoption of the Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan by the jurisdiction's governing body (each jurisdiction must officially adopt the plan).

Therefore, with a full understanding of the obligations incurred by an agreement between the Lead Jurisdiction and the Participating Jurisdiction, I, David Burk, commit Glacier View Fire Protection District to the Larimer County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Planning effort.

Executed this 15 day of December 2014

David Burk
Board President

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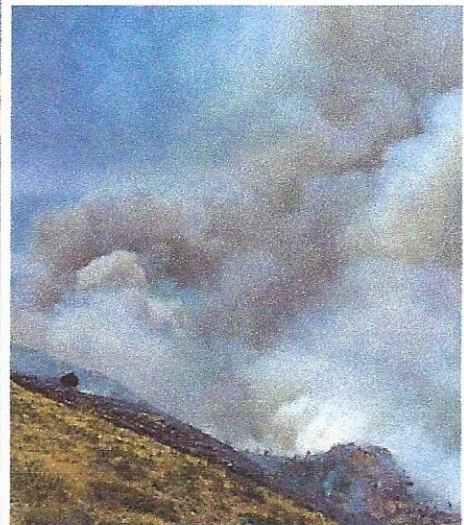
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Larimer County

Hazard Mitigation Plan Update

Public Review Draft

January 2021



Cheryl Franz
District Administrator Report
Agenda Item 4

a. Administrative -

Usual work product such as prepare Board Meeting Agenda & Minutes, phones, e-mails and correspondences, post/code/pay/mail/copy/file bills, make monthly bank deposits, prepare donation letters and insurance letters, reconcile Quick Books for GVFD Operating Account and Money Market Account. Filed vacant Board of Director seat with DOLA. Prepared documents for Open Board position. Prepared work on SHGS Grant for preliminary hearing.

Filed GVFD Application for Exemption From Audit with the Officer of the State Auditor February 23rd.

I purchased another month of the GVFD Weebly Website for \$14 and will continue to do so each month until further notice.

Filed 2020 Burn Permit Annual Report of completed burns in 2020 and made annual payment.

Run Log for January 2021 – 7 medical calls, 1 fire call

a. Boot Donations – Lynn Creekmore has separated the boots to donate to the Thunder-Mountain Wind and Fire 501(c)(3) for their work with Mexican fire departments. We will be cleaning the boots up and have them ready for pick up at the end of April.

b. SHSG Grant – The preliminary hearing for The Homeland Security Grant (SHSG) was February 18th. In the hearing we found out that this grant would be held to statewide applicants instead of nationally, which allowed GVFD to compete with 13 other applicants. GVFD's application was accepted at the preliminary hearing. In the end I had to offer the 20% match - \$2720 - on the security portion of the grant which was originally to be paid at 100%. GVFD will be paying a total of \$7,861 for the Generator/Security Project and the SHSG portion will be \$31,442. The project will start late in the fourth quarter or into the beginning of 2022. At this time, we will be waiting on the Grantor, City of Greeley, for the process to begin and I will report to the Board with any updates.

c. Handbook – I sent the Handbook on to Michelle at Ireland Stapleton to start updating. She should have a copy to start reviewing by the April Board Meeting.

d. Poudre Valley REA – Energy Assessment – The Energy Audit is still being completed. I submitted the past two years of propane bills for their review, and I am waiting to hear back.

e. IT information/website – I am working with Streamline to transfer our domain name of glacierviewfiredept.com from Weebly to Streamline. Once Weebly releases this domain name we will be able to finalize everything and go live with our Streamline website. The cost for Streamline to hold our domain is \$10 per month versus the Weebly charge of \$14 a month.

f. Ongoing Projects –

Garage Doors – I am waiting on Adam with Ankele Garage Doors to complete the final installation. This should be completed in the next week or two.

g. Correspondence/Donations –

A check in the amount of \$5,704.31 was received from the Larimer County Treasurer for the January 2021 tax period. GVFD received a total of \$100 in donations for the month of January. Thank you for your donations!

Respectfully Submitted,

Cheryl Franz
District Administrator