



Illinois Valley Fire District
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9:00 to 4:00



2015 ANNUAL REPORT



ILLINOIS VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT



Message From the Fire Chief

It is my honor to present the 2015 Annual Report. 2015 was a monumental year for the Illinois Valley Fire District. The Fire District has seen significant changes in the last three years. Most notably was in 2015, the Insurance Services Organization performed an evaluation of the Fire District and the Community. As a result, IVFD obtained ISO Class 4 within 5 road miles of any station and a Class 10W within 7 miles. This accomplishment resulted in reduced fire insurance premiums to a large majority of the resident in the Illinois Valley.

The backbone of any organization is its members. The volunteers and career staff are no exception. Their efforts make a significant difference to the residents and community at large. We responded to 1318 calls for service. 1318 times Illinois Valley residents and visitors needed help. The members of IVFD exceeded all expectations and provided exceptional service. We made a difference. We had three documented lives saved thanks to the efforts of the men and women who make up IVFD.

Our partners are instrumental in the success of IVFD. American Medical Response (AMR) houses a paramedic ambulance out of the Cave Junction Station and provides additional ambulances from Grants Pass. The majority of our call are EMS related. The partnership between AMR



In 1954 the Illinois Valley Rural Fire Protection District was formed. It was originally formed by farmers who volunteered their time to keep their community safe. From its inception, volunteers have been the backbone of the District and continue to keep us moving forward with their hard work and dedication to the safety of our communities.

The Illinois Valley Fire Protection District currently protects the communities of: Selma, Kerby, Cave Junction, Takilma, and O'Brien. The District is about 144 square miles covering the Redwood Highway corridor extending from the top of Hayes Hill to the California border. The Fire District responds regularly for mutual aid assistance with Rural Metro Fire, Gasquet Fire, Oregon Caves, BLM, Forest Service and unin-

and IVFD is a true success story. We are one team with one goal; exceptional patient care. Through the Rogue Valley Mutual Aid Agreement, (including the Grants Pass Department of Public Safety and Rural Metro Fire) along with all signors of the Mutual Aid Agreement, in Josephine and Jackson Counties, we are equal shareholders in making sure the necessary resources are available to handle large scale and multiple events.

While the content of the annual report tends to focus on the Fire Districts statistical data and programs; it's the people we serve and those who serve them that are the heart and soul of our mission. As we continue to grow and build on past successes, 2016 will bring challenges and opportunities. The Standard of Cover has been approved. We will have to change our operations to meet the intent of this document.

We are grateful for the support of the Illinois Valley Fire District Board of Commissioners and the citizens we serve for your consistent support. In return, we pledge to provide exceptional, proactive, efficient emergency services within the constraints of our budget.

Dennis L. Hoke
Fire Chief

History

corporated areas of Josephine County. With mutual aid, our total response area is over 200 square miles.

In recent years, the overall scope of emergency services provided by IVFD has broadened beyond fire suppression to include medical emergencies and rescues. Medical calls accounted for approximately 70% of our calls in 2015.

The status of our facilities and equipment is mixed. Our personal protective equipment and radios meet current standards, thanks to a bond levy passed by the voters in 2012. We do have mostly aging apparatus but did replace some of our key equipment in 2014-2015. Our emergency response vehicle from Station 1 was replaced in 2014 as well as a new tender in 2015. We also received a federal grant for a new engine

IVFD Goals and Accomplishments

2015 Accomplishments:

2015 was a busy year for IVFD. We accomplished many goals and continue to strive to make our District the best we can be.

- Completed building cab and chassis into a new Rehabilitation vehicle
- Converted 8976 into a mobile command post
- Finished phase I of the fencing project at Station 1
- Funded the building of a 3000 gallon tender that we acquired through the Federal Excess Equipment Program
- CERT vehicle
- Completed the Strategic Plan
- Instituted EF Recovery as our billing company and are working with S.O. Credit Services to collect on delinquent bills
- Received a grant for a new engine which will be delivered in early 2016
- CERT is trained and actively participating.
- Radio Project: system and speakers installed in the administration building
- New bunker storage was purchased and installed for volunteers gear
- We had 5 EMT's graduate and take advantage of the student program
- Co-sponsored a regional fire academy with a total of 24 graduates, 4 from IVFD
- Removed old Station 3 building
- Established VEBA medical coverage
- Established a student and resident program.
- Attended Hazmat IC class
- Upgraded PPE

2016 Goals:

- Explorer Program
- Complete Standard of Cover
- Have new engine delivered and get it in service
- Seek funding to hire full time Firefighters
- Finish Website
- New maintenance and training building
- Institute rank of Engineer for Firefighter advancement opportunities
- Establish an officer development program
- Firefighter II academy
- NFPA Fire Instructor I training
- Pre-planning for business target hazards
- Install audio/visual cabinet in board room
- Helicopter landing pad at Station 4
- Install generators at Stations 2 and 3
- Put a modified reimbursement stipend in place for shift based volunteers





IVFD is sponsoring a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). This group of 16 dedicated volunteers is an integral part of Josephine County’s response to community-wide emergencies and disasters. In the case of a large scale disaster, CERT volunteers are trained to help their neighbors until the arrival of first responders.

In preparations for an emergency, CERT members help their families, neighborhoods and communities prepare for disaster. Several neighborhood door-to-door exercises were conducted by our CERT members to help educate citizens on how to educate and train for possible evacuations in case of wildfire or other emergencies. For example: handing out information

on evacuation routes, preparing a “go bag” for each family member, or how much food and water to keep on hand for an emergency.

During an emergency, CERT members assist others in their neighborhoods or workplaces, when professional responders are not immediately available. Areas of training include: CPR, use of AEDs, simple fire suppression, basic first aid, as well as search and rescue techniques. CERT members may also assist first responders as needed. The addition of the CERT vehicle will allow the team to arrive at an event, with needed support equipment and supplies, to relieve first responders from their less critical activities.

CERT members, in the 2015 fire season, assisted with traffic control on wildland and structure fires. They also provided staffing for a public information booth during a wildland fire.

The IVFD CERT is part of a regional CERT group which includes four Jackson County CERT entities. This regional CERT organization shares information and training opportunities; giving them the ability to respond as needed in the Southern Oregon region.



which will be delivered in 2016. We re-purposed a donated van into the new CERT (Citizens Emergency Response Team) vehicle and replaced one of the older command vehicles. Thanks to the FEPS program we also acquired two new generators for Stations 2 and 3. In 2016, our hope is to upgrade some of the brush trucks and/or command vehicles.

Four of the fire stations and our administration building are relatively new. They will continue to serve the District for many years to come. However, the other two of our fire stations are long-past their serviceable life and present a significant challenge for the District.

We are also currently working on getting a training center/mechanic shop built. The new training center and mechanic shop (which will give our mechanic a better equipped and safer environment in which to work) will provide our volunteers a place to hone their skills in a real life environment.

Leading the District through these challenges and into the future is Fire Chief Dennis Hoke who began his tenure in early 2013. Chief Hoke has brought many good ideas to the District and the knowledge and experience to see these plans succeed.

Illinois Valley Fire District VITAL STATISTICS	
Land Area	144 Square Miles
Population	17,200
Government	Special District
Assessed Valuation	\$525,639,921
Fire District Budget	\$1,818,873*
ISO Insurance Classification	4/10W

*Source: FY 2012-2013 Audit Report (Includes bond debt & capital outlay.)





Administration

Management Responsibilities

The **Fire Chief** is the primary person responsible for leadership, information dissemination, and proper documentation.

The **Deputy Chief** is the District's Training Officer, Safety Officer, and grant writer.

The **Administration Division Chief** is responsible for payroll, leave records, benefits, assisting the Fire Commissioners, developing and managing the budget, public information, 24-hour computer support and data security.

The **Operations and Prevention Division Chief** supervises compliance with the District's policies and procedures. In our District, this same position also performs the duties of Fire Marshall; including pre-fire planning, commercial inspections, issuing permits and fines, and public education.

The **Logistics Division Chief** is responsible for the maintenance of District equipment, apparatus and facilities; procurement, and OSHA compliance.

Management Projects

The past year for the Fire District was busy to say the

least. We responded to **1318** calls, received a grant for a new engine, that is currently being built, and acquired a large military vehicle, that we converted into a tender. We started a new Citizens Emergency Response Team (CERT) program, which is fifteen strong and participated in two regional fire academies; producing six new Firefighters, four of whom are still with us. We funded four members to become certified Emergency Medical Technicians, which will greatly improve our medical response capabilities. Our resident and student program is in full swing and has been a tremendous help with shift staffing. This program helps station residents and students further their careers while helping the Fire District with shift coverage. The end result is staffed units out the door faster.

Budget

Illinois Valley Fire District has a fiscal year of July 1 through June 30 of the following year. During the fiscal year 2014-2015 our District appropriated spending in the amount of \$1,554,910 for operational expenses (not including capital project fund monies or bond debt payments). Actual amounts spent came to the total of \$1,408,214—putting the District under budget in the amount of \$146,696.

Additionally, the District took on a lease purchase for a new rescue vehicle in the amount of \$115,000.

Division Chief, **Kamron Ismaili**, has been involved in the District since 2003, first as a volunteer and now as Division Chief of Operations. Chief Ismaili is committed to the District and gives his best at all times.

Division Chief, **Kris Sherman**, started out as a volunteer in 2003 and now is the Division Chief of Logistics. Chief Sherman excels at working within the District's budget, keeping the apparatus running and within OSHA standards.

Robin Paulson, began with the District in 2005. She

Emergency Management

The Illinois Valley is prone to natural disasters such as flooding, earthquakes and wildfires. Preparedness is critical for saving lives. The Fire District works closely with Josephine County Emergency Management staff to insure we are prepared for a disaster.

Available Programs:

A few of the programs that we provide information for are: Disaster Registry, Citizen Alert, and Evacuation information (Ready, Set, Go).

The Disaster Registry is a program in Jackson and Josephine counties that gives special assistance in an emergency. If you need outside help to safely leave your home or special notification about the need for evacuation, due to an impairment, this program is available by visiting www.rvcog.org. You can also contact the Rogue Valley Council of Governments at 541-664-6674.

Citizens Alert sends information by mobile phone, work phone, email, or text messaging in case you are not at home when an emergency strikes. To sign up please visit www.co.josephine.or.us/alert.

Ready, Set, Go information helps residents prepare for evacuation. It informs citizens what "green, yellow, and red" warnings mean as well as how to prepare for each. www.jacksoncounty.org/alert or www.co.josephine.or.us/alert.

EOC:

IVFD houses a Josephine County alternate Emergency Operation Center (EOC). The alternate EOC would be activated if the Illinois Valley became cut off from the rest of the county, or in the case of a large scale Illinois Valley event.

ARES:

The Josephine County Emergency Communications (JCEC) is part of the state wide ARES which provides amateur radio emergency communications for the alternate EOC and on scene of a disaster. Their equipment is housed at IVFD Station #1. They provide a critical link to the outside world if telephone communications were to be interrupted.

BE READY

Evacuation Plan

- ◆ Make a plan, and be sure everyone in your family understands it.
- ◆ Assign tasks to each family member for what to do during Level 1 (Ready), Level 2 (Set) and Level 3 (GO!) evacuations.
- ◆ Have an evacuation plan for your pets and livestock. If it isn't safe for you, its not safe for them.
- ◆ Designate a meeting place – this could be a friend or family member's house, or an evacuation shelter.
- ◆ Choose an out-of-the-area contact person to relay information about your welfare to family and friends and to keep your phone lines open.

House Preparation

- ◆ Make sure house numbers are visible from the street.
- ◆ Make sure driveways are wide enough for emergency vehicles to enter (10-12 feet wide).
- ◆ Prepare your defensible space.

Emergency Kits - Keep them ready at all times in your home and vehicle.

- ◆ Include supplies for you and everyone who lives in your home or visits regularly.
- ◆ Include supplies for your pets.
- ◆ Include copies of important documents, phone contact lists, family photos, household inventory lists, and any portable valuables.
- ◆ Keep your vehicles filled with gas.

BE SET

- ◆ Keep pets and livestock ready to go in case you need to evacuate in a hurry.
- ◆ Be sure to have your photo ID or something showing your current address in case you need to access an evacuated area.
- ◆ Monitor local television and radio stations for updates.
- ◆ Move propane BBQ appliances away from structures (during wildfires).

GO!

- ◆ Leave house lights on and windows closed.
- ◆ Let your emergency contact and/or family members know where you are going.

Personnel

Paid Staff

The District is lead by the Fire Chief, **Dennis Hoke**. Chief Hoke started with the District in February of 2013. Chief Hoke brings with him many years in the fire service industry, both as a volunteer and as a career firefighter. Additionally, Chief is a Nationally Certified Paramedic. His style is to lead by example, and in doing so, has raised the bar for the entire District.

Deputy Chief, **Jeff Gavlik**, has been dedicated to IVFD since 1994. First as a volunteer, and now as the Training Officer. Deputy Gavlik has a heart-felt compassion for the Illinois Valley.

Public Education / Community Events:

If requested, fire fighters are available to make an appearance at community events located within the Illinois Valley. Firefighters can make their fire engine and equipment available for tours, or provide a booth where they can give blood pressure checks, as well as hand out information on fire-safety and the different District services offered.

Some of the events we attended this year were: Home Depot Community Safety Event, Moon Tree Run, 9-11 Stair Climb, Health and Wellness Fair, IV Children’s fair and pet parade, Labor Day festival and parade, and Re-union breakfast.

Holiday Participation:

Easter: District members participated in the annual Easter egg hunt at Jubilee Park. The fire engine was present for the children to view and sound the horn to start the Easter Egg Hunt.

Memorial day, district members participated in placing flags on graves.

Labor day, district members participated in the annual Labor day Festival at Jubilee Park with the Multi-Hazard House Trailer teaching children about fire safety around the home.

IVFD, along with Dollar General and Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a toy drive this year. The toys were collected and distributed to children in the Illinois Valley. Special thanks to the Family Coalition with their help in this endeavor.

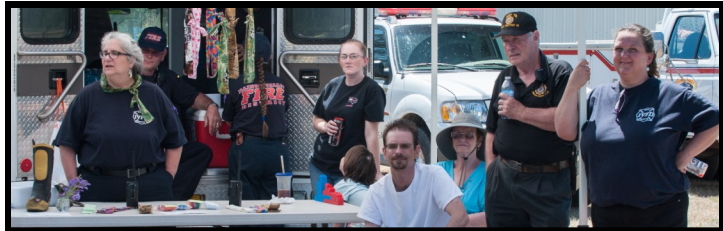
Child Car Seat Program:

The Illinois Valley Fire District has available trained Child Safety Seats Technicians. They perform inspections and installation of Child Safety Seats at events, by appointment or through walk ins.

In 2015, the Illinois Valley Fire District inspected and installed 22 Child Safety Seats.

SMART:

At the SMART science fair, held at Evergreen Elementary, IVFD was available to answer questions and hand out fire prevention materials. The kids had a great time trying on the firefighter turnouts and helmets.



wears the "hat" of Division Chief of Administration. She diligently takes care of payroll, leave and benefit records as well as keeping all the accounts paid and in order. She walks in many shoes and keeps things in the office running smoothly.

Thomas McCauley, joined the District in 2013 as our fleet mechanic. With eagerness and a willing spirit he completed the Firefighter 1 Academy and is actively participating in our volunteer program as well as keeping our apparatus up and running efficiently.

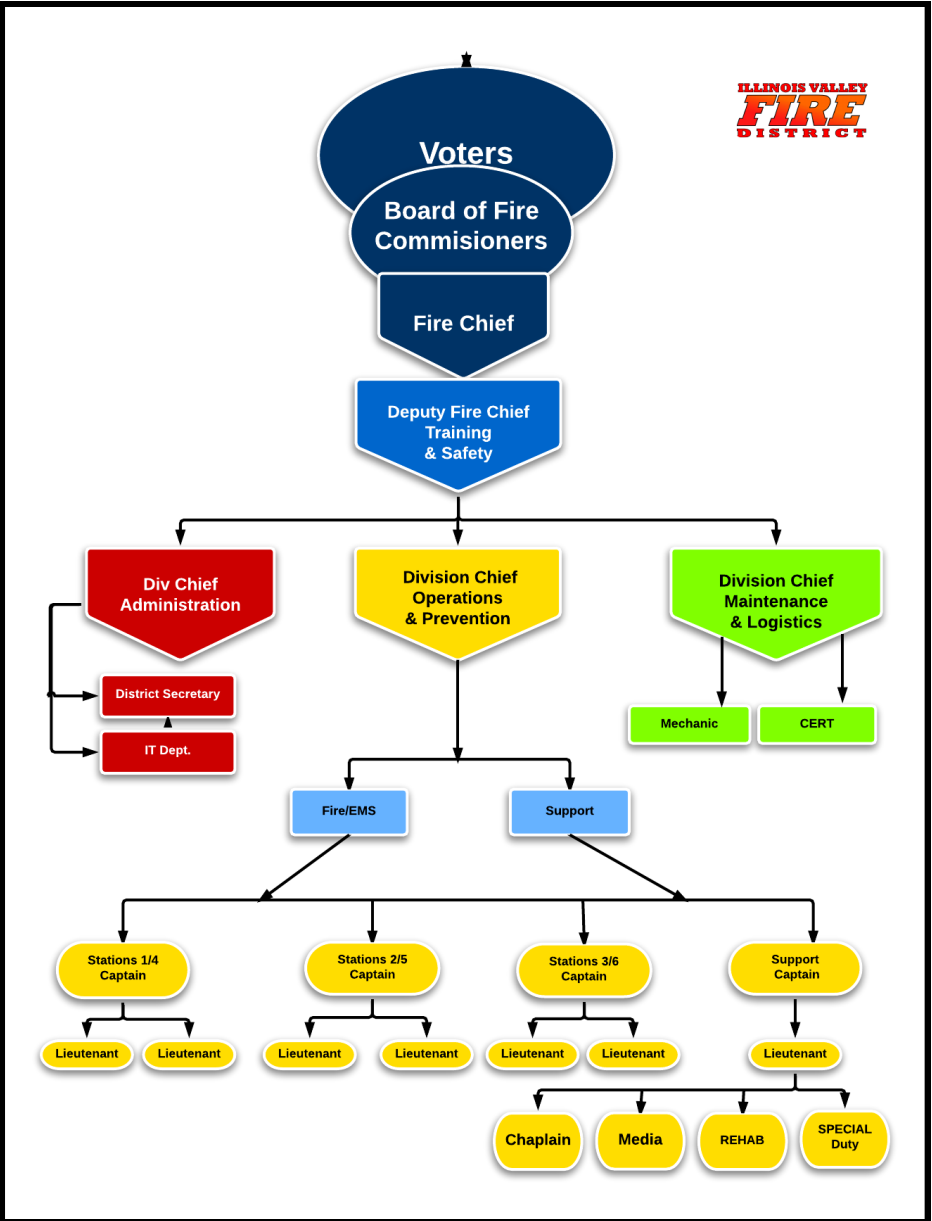
David White started with the District as a volunteer in 2004, donating his time to keep our "office" machines working. When the computers go down, and technology changes (as it is forever doing) David steps up to the plate and works his "magic". His

commitment and his quiet dedication to the District, keeps us moving forward.

Jamie Paul joined the District is September of 2014. She originally came on board as a front desk/billing clerk. However, her talents and skills have lead her to become a vital part of the Administration staff.

Volunteers

In 2014 volunteers contributed thousands of hours to the Illinois Valley Fire District. Our volunteer roster included citizens from all walks of life: mill workers, bankers, retirees, law enforcement professionals, students, and food service workers to name a few. Our volunteers share a commitment to public service and the citizens of the Illinois Valley. They are essential to the mission of the District.



24 Hour District Coverage

Paid Staff:

The paid staff works Monday through Thursday from 07:00 hours to 17:00 hours.

Volunteer Hours:

Volunteer shifts run Monday through Thursday from 19:00 hours to 07:00 hours. Friday through Sunday shifts run from 07:00 hours to 19:00 hours for the day shift and 19:00 hours to 07:00 hours for the night shift. This configuration maintains available responders in the District and sustains a constant state of readiness.

Duty Officer:

The Duty Officer acts as the Fire District's command authority when other higher-ranking officers are off duty or unavailable. They also supervise the volunteers.

Shift Staffing:

The Shift Staffing program provides a minimum one person staffing level in the District at all times. It requires the volunteers to staff Station #1 for at least two 12 hour shifts per month or pull a modified duty. Station #1 (Cave Junction) was designated as the location for the program because it is centrally located and has appropriate accommodations. The Duty Officer of the day assists the crews with on-shift training and decision making.

Resident and Student Programs:

The resident program requires each resident to pull ten 24 hour shifts each month; staffing either Station 1 or Station 2. In return they receive free housing, kitchen, laundry, and weight room use, and free utilities including TV and internet access. They also receive hands on training in Firefighting, Rescue, and EMS.

The student program also requires each Firefighter to pull ten 24 hours shifts each month; staffing either Station 1 or Station 2. Students for the Illinois Valley Fire District will receive either a tuition reimbursement or payment directly to the college institution for each credit hour that they register for, including books, up to the program maximum allocated amount, currently \$1,800. (Subject to change).

Our resident and student program have been a tremendous help with shift staffing. This program helps station residents and students further their careers while helping the Fire District with shift coverage. The end result is staffed units out the door faster.

In 2014 the District did not reach the goal of having a minimum 2 person shift crew 100% of the time. However, this shortfall was mitigated by the availability of on-call volunteers.

The IVFD is always accepting volunteer applications and hopes to expand the coverage in 2016.



Public Education and Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention:

Fire Prevention programs help reduce loss of life and property. Through fire inspections and public education, the division has significantly increased the awareness of fire hazards throughout the district.

The Fire Prevention Division stays on the cutting edge of technology and incorporate it as a means to deliver the fire prevention message to a wider audience. We maintain a District Facebook page and web page. We utilized these formats to their fullest potential during 2015, delivering prevention education, fire burning permits, as well as creating interest in the organization as a whole.

Annexations:

Annexation is the process of joining the fire district for protection and services. As more residences are built, or facilities are expanded, we encourage these property owners to annex into the fire district.

In 2015 we accepted sixteen annexations into the District.

Facility Inspection:

Illinois Valley Fire Prevention is responsible for all the facilities located within the District. The position is currently staffed by a Division Chief / Fire Inspector.

Fire inspections are scheduled and accomplished as needed and as time allows.

In 2015, Fire Prevention personnel performed 103 fire prevention visits and identified 157 deficiencies along with countless other deficiencies which were corrected on the spot.

Burn Permits:

In 2015, the residents of the Illinois Valley were able to receive information on safe burning practices, burning regulations, and burn permits from the comfort of their homes through our online burn permits. This creates a fuel savings for the public and passes on valuable fire safety information. The information and permits were also available at the administration office

for those who are not connected. In the 2014-2015 burn season there were 1,958 residential burn permits issued.

Home Safety and Smoke Alarms:

The Illinois Valley Fire District performs a safety inspection of homes and property upon the occupant's request. Special attention is paid to smoke detectors, fire hazards, defensible space and emergency preparedness. Residents are given a checklist of items inspected, and recommendations on how to improve safety in and around their homes.

In 2015, the fire district had 10-15 requests for a for defensible space and home safety inspections and installed 73 smoke detectors.

Station Tours:

Children are given the opportunity to tour the fire station and see the apparatus and equipment that we use. In addition, we take this opportunity to discuss important information about fire safety. These discussions are outlined by age groups. In 2015 the Fire District gave five station tours to school classes.

We also had many walk in families who toured the facility and learned about the District.

Fire Prevention Week:

During the month of October for National Fire Prevention Week, fire fighters visit Elementary schools and provide children with prizes and fire safety educational materials to take home. In 2015, the Fire District provided over 1,000 children with educational materials.

Safety Presentations:

Fire fighters are available to visit pre-schools and day-cares to present information on fire safety. Children are also given the opportunity to sit in the fire engine and receive demonstrations of the different tools and equipment we use, as well as squirt water.

In 2015 five classrooms scheduled tours of the District. We also had numerous families or individuals walk in and were shown our facility.

Stations

Station 1: 681 Caves Hwy, Cave Junction



Station 4: 5465 Holland Loop Rd, Cave Junction



Station 2: 18505 Redwood Hwy, Selma



Station 5: 4240 Lakeshore Dr, Selma



Station 3: 10 Lone Mountain Rd, O'Brien



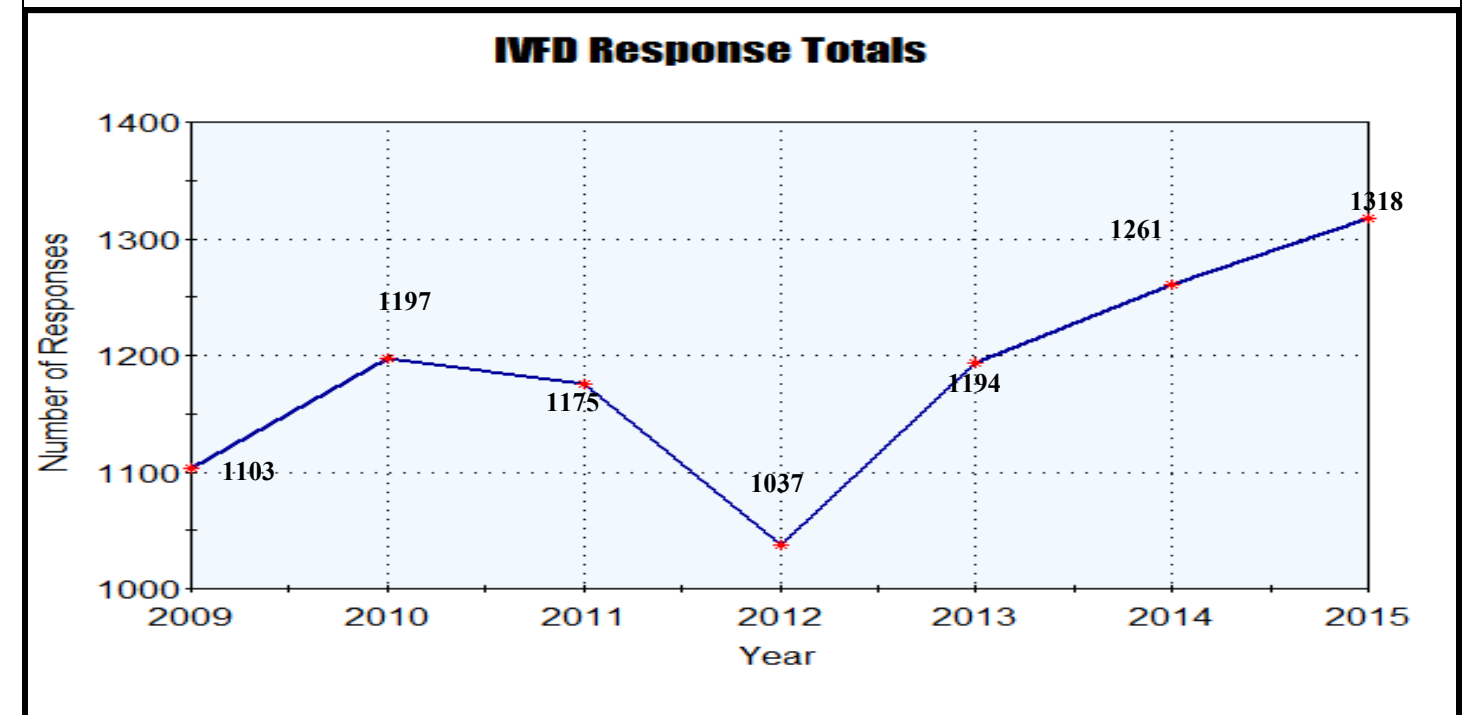
Station 6: 8450 Takilma Rd, Cave Junction



Emergency Services

The Illinois Valley Fire District encompasses approximately 144 square miles. The Fire District responds regularly for mutual aid assistance with Rural Metro Fire, Gasquet Fire, Oregon Caves, BLM, Forest Service and unincorporated areas of Josephine County. With mutual aid, our total response area is over 200 square miles.

Total Number of Responses for 2015: 1318




Annual Alarm Summary Report
Reporting Between: 01/01/2015 - 12/31/2015
Printed On: 01/20/2016

Situation	Jan 15	Feb 15	Mar 15	Apr 15	May 15	Jun 15	Jul 15	Aug 15	Sept 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Total
100 Series Fire	3	4	2	3	12	6	9	5	5	4	6	5	64
300 Series Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident	69	63	78	59	61	77	87	74	77	65	64	73	847
400 Series Hazardous Condition(No fire)	0	2	5	3	2	3	2	2	0	1	1	3	24
500 Series Service Call	12	11	10	15	14	15	15	5	8	18	17	11	151
600 Series Good Intent Call	10	10	6	18	28	21	21	23	17	21	12	14	201
700 Series False Alarm & False Call	2	1	1	1	0	4	4	3	1	1	3	2	23
800 Series Severe Weather & Natural Disaster	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
900 Series Special Incident Type	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Grand Total	96	92	102	99	119	126	139	112	108	110	103	108	1314

* Number variation due to dispatch error

Response Times:

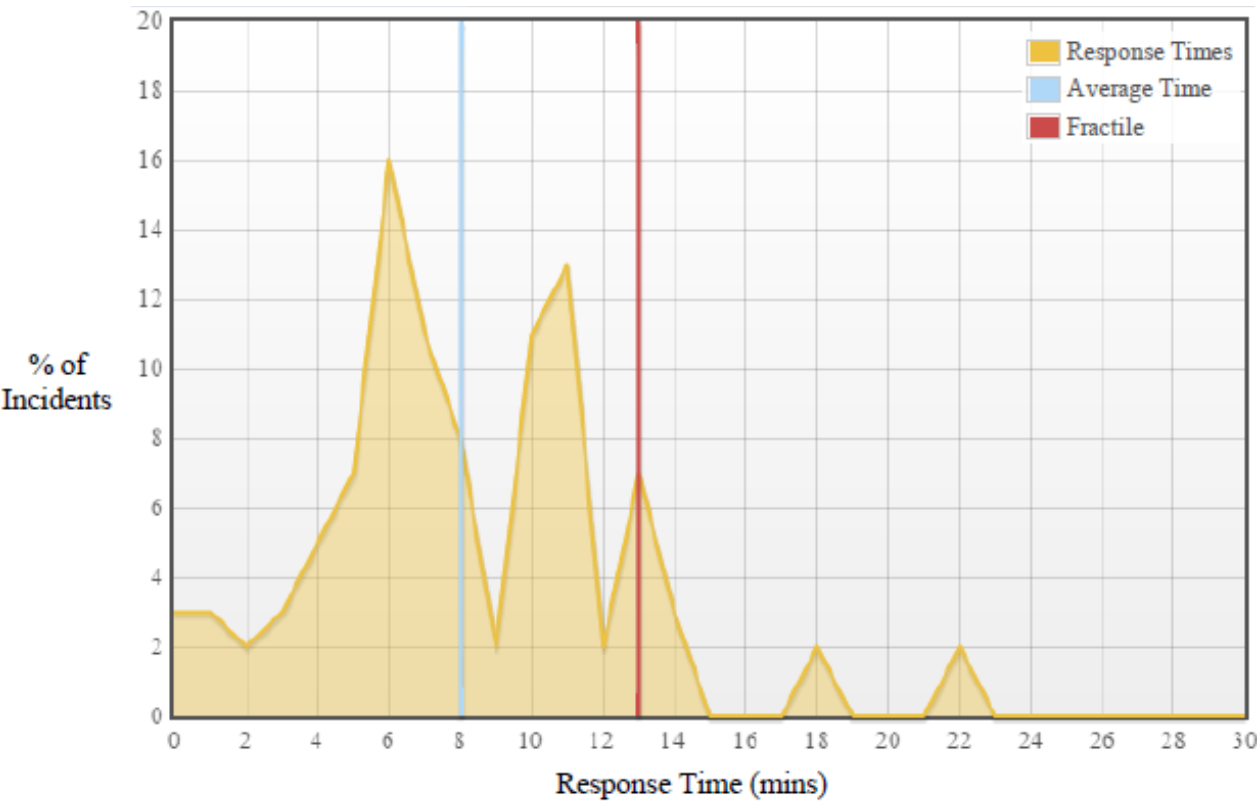
In 2015 our average response time for the first unit on scene was **9:00 minutes**. This average includes delayed responses which tend to skew the average higher. For example, on some calls we must await the arrival of law enforcement before entering the scene. Another example is mutual aid calls where extended travel time to the scene can be required.



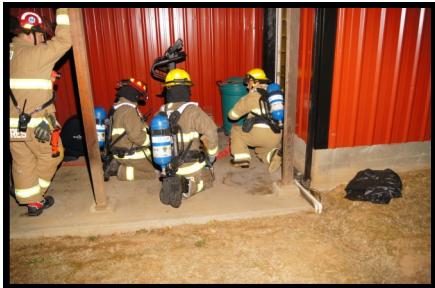
Unit Notified Dispatch Time to Unit Arrived Scene Time Fractile Report
with Cumulative Percentages
From 01/01/15 To 12/31/15

	TOTAL	0 to 9 minutes	9 to 18 minutes	18 to 27 minutes	27 to 36 minutes	36 to 45 minutes	45 to 54 minutes	54 to 63 minutes	GTE 64 minutes	90% Fractile	Maximum	Minimum	Average
ILLINOIS VALLEY FIRE DIST	61	37	23	1	0	0	0	0	0	13:00 mins	22:00 mins	0:00 mins	8:02 mins
Cumulative %		61%	98%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100 %				

Fractile Response Times:



Fractile Response Report – This report displays a summary of fractile response times based off of the incident times. This report will not return data about incidents that do not have a recorded "Unit Notified Dispatch Time" or "Unit Arrived Scene Time", or incidents with a response time greater than 30 minutes.



Apparatus and Equipment

Vehicle Fleet

In 2015 we sold a 1986 For L9000 water tender to help offset the cost of building the new water tender. The new water tender is a 2002 Freightliner FLD 120 cab and chassis that we acquired from the FPP program. We also purchased a 2011 Ford Expedition for the Fire Chief.

Staff Vehicles

2011 Ford Expedition; Fire Chief
2008 Ford Expedition: Deputy Chief
2001 Ford Expedition: Staff Vehicle
2005 Chevy Trailblazer: Div. Chief Prevention/Ops
1995 Ford F-350 Type 6: Div. Chief Logistics
2002 Ford Sport-Trac: Fire District

Station 1

1992 Engine Western States 1000 gallon 1250 Gpm
2008 Tender Volvo 3000 Gallon 1000 Gpm
2015 Rescue Dodge Ram 5500
1993 Utility GMC 1-ton
1996 Type 6 Ford F-350 200 Gallon
1999 Rehab Ford E-Van
2012 Eagle Air Trailer

Station 2

1998 Engine BME Navistar 1000 Gallon 1250 Gpm
2000 Tender Freightliner 2000 Gallon 175 Gpm
1996 Rescue Ford F-350
1996 Ford F350 – Type 6 200 Gallon
2003 MCT Pace tandem axle Trailer
2009 Polaris 6x6

Station 3

2000 Engine Pierce Navistar 1000 Gallon 1250 Gpm
2004 Tender Freightliner FL120 6x6 3000 Gallon 1000 Gpm
1975 Reserve Engine Ford L-975 1000Gallon 1250Gpm
Prevention Trailer

Station 4

1979 Tender L-900 3000 Gallon 250 GPM
1984 Engine Ford L-900 1000 Gallon 1000 GPM

Station 5

1976 Engine Ford L-900 1000 Gallon 1250 Gpm
1995 Tender Freightliner 3000 Gallon 600 Gpm

Station 6

1981 Tender L-900 3000 Gallon 600 Gpm
1981 Engine Ford L-900 1000 Gallon 1250 Gpm

Air Packs

32 packs
46 masks

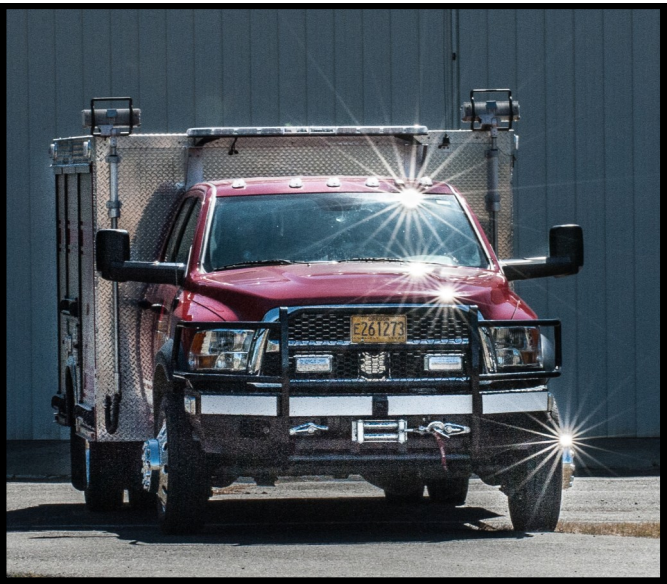
Testing

Along with keeping up with regular maintenance we also perform in-house pump and hose testing. We have our SCBA's packs and face masks, ladders, and fire extinguishers tested yearly by outside certified vendors.

In 2015 we tested 14,700 ft. of fire hose. We also conducted pump testing and all engines passed. Ladder, SCBA pack and mask testing were completed and all passed.

Grant Awards

3,000 SDAO grant—Fencing
500 Prevention
6,500 fire fighting equipment
Grant for new engine...350,000 (awarded)



Training

During the year 2015 Illinois Valley Fire District's members trained some 954 hours in a myriad of routine and specialized emergency operational fields.

IVFD training is overseen by the Deputy Chief / Training Officer, Jeff Gavlik. Deputy Chief Gavlik has been the District's Training Officer since 1999.

Accreditation

The District is accredited by the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) as a training agency for the following disciplines:

NFPA Firefighter I
NFPA Firefighter II
NFPA Fire Apparatus Driver / Operator
NFPA Wildland Fire Apparatus
NFPA Mobile Water Supply Apparatus
Wildland Interface Firefighter (FFT2)
Advanced Wildland Interface Firefighter (FFT1)

Instructors

Our in-house instructors are Chief Officers, Captains, Lieutenants and veteran Firefighters. Five of our instructors are certified at the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Instructor I level, and one at the NFPA Instructor II level.

Training Schedule

Paid career staff and volunteers train together during weekly and quarterly drills. Weekday evening drills last 2 to 3 hours. Quarterly weekend drills last 4 to 6 hours. Volunteer members also train while on shift.

New to the year 2015, was the implementation of performing joint training with our mutual aid partners. Quarterly, we rotate hosting trainings on structural and wildland issues.

In-House Training

The Illinois Valley Fire District provides a variety of in-house training including:

NFPA Firefighter I
NFPA Firefighter II,
Wildland S-130/190

Emergency Medical Responder,
Apparatus Driver/Operator
Vehicle Extrication

Fire Academy

In 2015 we held two regional fire academies with 24 students four of them from IVFD. Students received over 120 hours of instruction over a three month time period.

Outside Training

In 2015 some members received specialized training, including:

Incident Management
Public Education
Code Enforcement
Fire Investigation
Management and Leadership
Emergency Medical Services
Incident Command
Leadership

New Events for 2015:

CERT Program in effect
 Youth Explorer Program
 Quarterly Volunteer dinners
 New EMTs: Miller, Elesky, Campanoli, Mavity, Sit-ton
 Firefighter Student Program
 Fire station Resident Program



Call Volume:

Call volume also changes by hour of the day and day of the week. The following graphs give information on volume by hour of the day and the day of the week.

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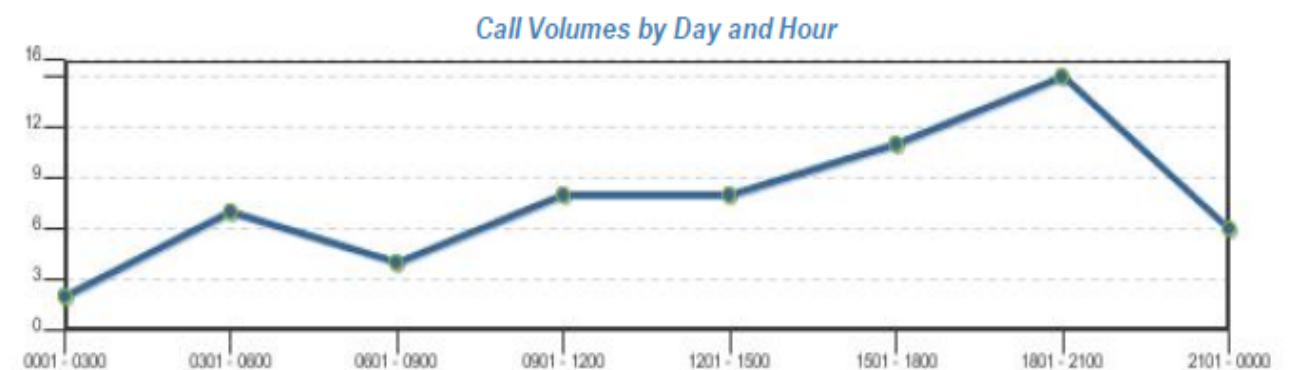
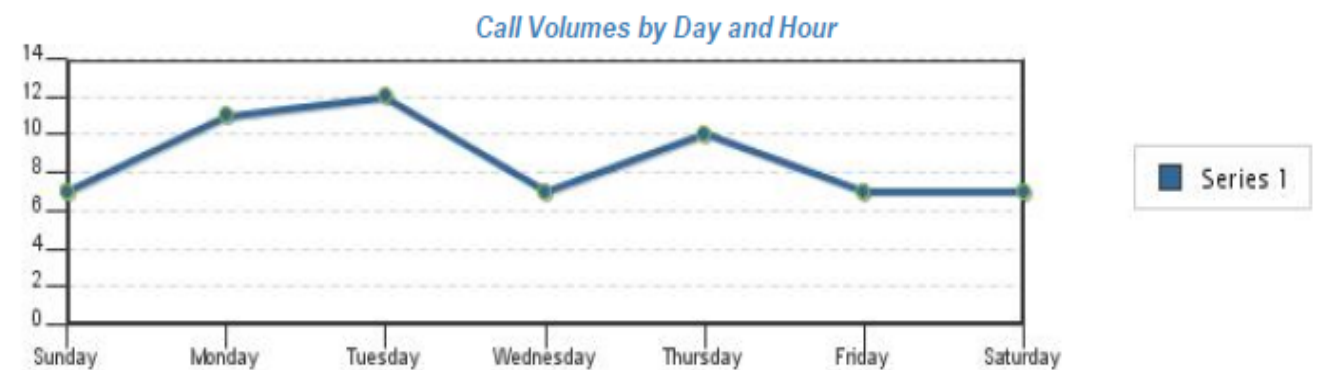
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STATE OF OREGON
INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM

Call Volumes by Day and Hour
 From 01/01/15 To 12/31/15
 Report Printed On: 01/20/2016

Hour	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total	Average	Percentage
0001 - 0300	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3.28%
0301 - 0600	1	1	1	0	1	0	3	7	1	11.48%
0601 - 0900	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	1	6.56%
0901 - 1200	0	2	3	0	1	1	1	8	1	13.11%
1201 - 1500	0	4	1	0	2	1	0	8	1	13.11%
1501 - 1800	1	1	4	2	1	0	2	11	2	18.03%
1801 - 2100	2	3	3	2	3	2	0	15	2	24.59%
2101 - 0000	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	6	1	9.84%
Total	7	11	12	7	10	7	7	61	9	100.00%
Average	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	8		
Percentage	11.48%	18.03%	19.67%	11.48%	16.39%	11.48%	11.48%	100.00%		



Emergency Medical Services:

The Illinois Valley Fire District and our partners, American Medical Response (AMR) provide basic and advanced life support to the entire fire district. AMR has the exclusive ambulance service contract for Josephine County and they station an ambulance at IVFD Station 1 for district coverage. Back up ambulances are available from their stations in Grants Pass.

Emergency medical calls are over 70% of IVFD’s call volume. IVFD members include licensed basic life support Emergency Medical Responders and Emergency Medical Technicians. Some are licensed advanced life support Emergency Medical Technicians-Intermediate and Paramedics. Each medical responder receives continuing education every month and skill proficiency assessments.

Mutual Aid:

IVFD is a signatory to the Rogue Valley Fire Chief's Association Mutual Aid Agreement. IVFD is also on the Rogue Valley Task Force providing rapid multi-department response to large-scale incidents in Josephine and Jackson Counties.

Dispatch Services:

The 911 communications center is operated by the City of Grants Pass and provides 24 hour 911 call-taking services for a number of agencies in Josephine County, including The Illinois Valley Fire District.

Experience Levels:

The bulk of our emergency service delivery is from our volunteer members. Their experience ranges from 32-year veterans to new recruits. Our paid career personnel average is 15 years of emergency service delivery.

Fire Loss:

	Fire Deaths	Fire Injuries	Fire Incidents	Fire Loss
2011	3	10	70	325,000
2012	1	2	52	892,830
2013	1	4	62	2,540,240
2014	0	2	57	300,170
2015	0	1	64	623,240

