Monument Fire District
2025 Annual Report

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Fire Chief's Message

I am proud to present the 2025 Monument Fire District (MFD) Annual Report. In 2025, MFD continued its efforts to become a best-in-class fire department serving our community, guided by the district's organizational values of Character, Connection, and Commitment. I am honored to showcase our achievements. The annual report will highlight those successes.

In 2025, the district was awarded first-time agency accreditation through the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI). This achievement was made possible by the dedicated efforts of our administrative staff and firefighters with the support of our board of directors. Fewer than 1% of fire departments nationwide hold this distinction. Becoming an accredited fire department reflects our commitment to becoming the best version of ourselves.

The district completed the initiatives outlined in our 2022-2026 Strategic Plan. In 2026, we will begin developing a new five-year strategic plan to align with our accreditation cycle. We will seek input from our partner agencies and stakeholder groups, namely our community and firefighters. Our strategic plan serves as the district's roadmap for future initiatives.

The district completed several capital fleet purchases and facilities projects. Fire Station 2 (Rollercoaster Road) underwent a significant remodel focused on firefighter health and wellness. In 2026, we will begin construction of Fire Station 3, which will be relocated to Jackson Creek Parkway (north of the YMCA) to serve our growing community better. We are also excited to announce the construction of a regional fire training center adjacent to Fire Station 1 (Highway 105). This will allow your firefighters to train in the district at a state-of-the-art facility to hone their knowledge, skills, and abilities.

I would like to personally thank our board of directors, community, and firefighters for their continued support of the fire district. We could not have accomplished our initiatives without you. 2026 promises to be another exciting year!

In 2026, we will be conducting a national recruitment to identify the fire district's next Fire Chief. After six years with the district and 36 years in the fire service, it is time for me to retire. As I reflect on my tenure at MFD, I could not be prouder of what we have accomplished. I am excited to see what the future holds for our organization and community.

Respectfully,

Andy Kovacs, Fire Chief

Board of Directors

Mark Gunderman, President

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Randy Estes, Director

Mike Smaldino, Director

Andre Mouton, Director

Strategic Plan

MONUMENT FIRE DISTRICT
2022-2026 STRATEGIC PLAN OBJECTIVES

2022-2026 OBJECTIVES	ASSIGNED TO	CALENDAR YEAR	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION - 1.0							
Objective 1.0 - Evaulate the Fire Chief's performance annually.	Board of Directors	Annually	✓	✓	✓		
Objective 1.1 - Review every district policy every three years.	Executive Team	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Objective 1.2 - Continue to evaluate opportunities for the unification of fire districts.	Executive Team	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Objective 1.3 - Design a program to communicate the organization's vision and status with all employees.	Executive Team	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Objective 1.4 - Develop a comprehensive program to espouse the mission, vision, and values of the fire district.	BC Mola	2022	✓				
ASSESSMENT AND PLANNING - 2.0							
Objective 2.0 - Track, monitor, report, and enhance service delivery through industry-standard defined benckmarks.	DC of Admin/Accredidation Manager	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Objective 2.1 - Achieve accredidation through the Commision on Fire Accredidation International (CFAI).	DC of Admin/Accredidation Manager	2026					✓
Objective 2.2 - Maintain or improve the fire district's ISO rating of 3/3Y.	Executive Team	2022	✓				
Objective 2.3 - Develop a community risk assessment profile.	DC of Admin/Accredidation Manager	2022		✓			
Objective 2.4 - Develop a standards of cover profile.	BC Mola	2023		✓			
FINANCIAL RESOURCES - 3.0							
Objective 3.0 - Continue to educate the taxpayers on the combined effects of Gallegher, TABOR, and other financical legislation that might impact the district.	Fire Chief	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
PROGRAMS - 4.0							
Community Risk Reduction/Fire Prevention							
Objective 4.0 - Develop an annual engine company inspection program.	DC of Admin	2022		✓			
Objective 4.1 - Develop a pre-incident response plan for operations personnel.	DC of Admin/Accredidation Manager	2023		✓			
All-Hazard Emergency Response							
Objective 4.2 - Provide Level B suits and additional absorbent for hazardous materials response and mitigation.	LT Keough	2022	✓				
Objextive 4.3 - Develop wildland-urban interface pre-plans.	Contract	2022	✓	✓			
Emergency Medical Services							
Objective 4.4 - Develop the philosphy, design, and implementation of a comprehensive EMS program.	EMS Battalion Chief/EMS Coordinator	2026					
Objective 4.5 - Develop a regional mass-casualty incident (MCI) response plan.	EMS Battalion Chief/EMS Coordinator	2022	✓				
Objective 4.6 - Develop an automated inventory control system for EMS supplies.	EMS Battalion Chief/EMS Coordinator	2022	✓				
Objective 4.7 - Develop an EMS continuous quality improvement program with a comprehensive EMS data collection process.	EMS Battalion Chief/EMS Coordinator	2023		✓			
PHYSICAL RESOURCES - 5.0							
Objective 5.0 - Develop a multi-year strategy for the purchase and replacement of capital equipment.	DC of Admin/LT Keough	2022	✓				
Objective 5.1 - Develop a multi-year strategy for the purchase and replacement of capital fleet/vehicles.	DC of Admin/LT Keough	2022	✓				
Objective 5.2 - Develop a facility repair and replacement plan.	DC of Admin/LT Keough	2022	✓				
Objective 5.3 - Develop a multi-phased plan for the construction of a regional fire training center.	DC of Admin/LT Keough	2022		✓			
HUMAN RESOURCES - 6.0							
Objective 6.0 - Create a dynamic recruitment plan.	Executive Team	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Objective 6.1 - Evaluate the organization to determine metrics and priorities for additional administrative and operations personnel.	Executive Team	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
TRAINING AND COMPETENCY - 7.0							
Objective 7.0 - Implement the training component on policies through Target Solutions.	Battalion Chief of Training	2022	✓				
Objective 7.1 - Develop and implement annual training requirments.	Battalion Chief of Training	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Objective 7.2 - Create a blanced all-risk, annual training calendar to include EMS.	Battalion Chief of Training	2022	✓	✓	✓	✓	
ESSENTIAL RESOURCES - 8.0							
EXTERNAL SYSTEMS RELATIONSHIPS - 9.0							
Objective 9.0 - Foster the relationship with El Paso County Office of Emergency Management.	Fire Chief	Annually	✓	✓	✓	✓	

Strategic Plan Progress – In 2025, MFD successfully completed multiple strategic objectives, including Objective 2.1: Achieving accreditation through the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI). This milestone reflects the dedication and hard work of Accreditation Manager Chief Scott Ridings and the collective effort of agency personnel. The district will continue building on this momentum with a comprehensive strategic plan update scheduled for completion by the end of 2026.

Facts & Figures

AT RISK POPULATION PROFILE

Monument Fire District

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44,431	15,846	2.80	45.2	$162,698	$703,051	218	92	41
Population	Households	Avg Size Household	Median Age	Median Household Income	Median Home Value	Wealth Index	Housing Affordability	Diversity Index

AT RISK POPULATION

3,101	9,052	302
Households With Disability (ACS)	Population 65+ (Esri)	Households Without Vehicle (ACS)

POVERTY AND LANGUAGE (ACS)

4%	626	0
Households Below the Poverty Level	Households Below the Poverty Level	Pop 65+ Speak Spanish & No English

POPULATION AND BUSINESSES

35,992	1,153	9,297
Daytime Population	Total Businesses	Total Employees

POPULATION BY AGE

Language Spoken (ACS)	Age 5-17	18-64	Age 65+	Total
English Only	8,591	22,818	6,491	37,900
Spanish	211	747	85	1,043
Spanish & English Well	211	584	76	871
Spanish & English Not Well	0	58	9	67
Spanish & No English	0	105	0	105
Indo-European	123	495	237	855
Indo-European & English Well	116	472	222	810
Indo-European & English Not Well	0	23	15	38
Indo-European & No English	7	0	0	7
Asian-Pacific Island	41	326	196	563
Asian-Pacific Isl & English Well	41	325	119	485
Asian-Pacific Isl & English Not Well	0	2	77	79
Asian-Pacific Isl & No English	0	0	0	0
Other Language	0	67	0	67
Other Language & English Well	0	59	0	59
Other Language & English Not Well	0	8	0	8
Other Language & No English	0	0	0	0

Source: This infographic contains data provided by Esri (2025, 2030), ACS (2019-2023), Esri-Data Axle (2025). © 2026 Esri

Community Change Snapshot

How is my area changing over time?

Monument Fire District

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Diversity Index

Dots show comparison to Douglas County

Total Population

Median Age

Average Household Size

Owner vs Renter Occupied Units

Median Home Value

Bars show comparison to Douglas County

2000-2020 Compound Annual Growth Rate

3.13%	3.35%	3.35%
Population (Census)	Households (Census)	Housing Units (Census)

Total Housing Units: Past, Present, Future

11,799	14,652	16,482	17,989
2010 (Census)	2020 (Census)	2025 (Esri)	2030 (Esri)

Source: This infographic contains data provided by U.S. Census (2000, 2010, 2020), Esri (2025, 2030), ACS (2019-2023). © 2026 Esri

Service Area

Organizational Chart

Facilities

Fire Station 1
18650 Highway 105
Monument, CO 80132

Fire Station 2
18460 Roller Coaster Road
Monument, CO 80132

Fire Station 3
1855 Woodmoor Drive
Monument, CO 80132

Fire Station 4
15415 Gleneagle Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80921

Fire Station 5
15055 Highway 83
Colorado Springs, CO 80908

Administrative Office/Warehouse
19775 Mitchell Avenue
Monument, CO 80132

Fleet

The district operates three engines, a tower ladder, three advanced life support ambulances, a squad and a battalion chief out of five stations. It also provides specialty resources including type 6 and type 3 wildland apparatus, water tenders, an air trailer, a snow-cat, a side by side and a county-wide hazardous materials unit available at the request of the district or its neighboring agencies.

Annual Budget

Income Revenue
$23,462,476

Property taxes generated 77% of the districts revenue in 2025. Other sources include specific ownership tax generating (7%), ambulance revenue (6%), EMS supplement reimbursement, wildland deployments, impact fees and grants and donations making up the remainder.

Expenditures
$17,795,725

Wages and benefits make up the district's largest expenses at 70% for 2025.
The district maintains several accounts, including a General Fund, Capital Reserves Fund, Fleet Capital Fund, Impact Fee Fund, Contingency Fund and a TABOR reserves fund.

*Revenue not expended will be rolled over into FY2026 to continue capital projects.

Debt Services includes fire apparatus payments*
*Capital Improvement** includes station remodel/upgrades*

Operations

In 2025, the agency responded to 4,312 calls. Of those, EMS was the highest percentage with 2,555 calls.

Additionally, there were 58 fire calls, 244 traffic accidents, 26 technical rescue calls, and 288 service calls.

These numbers have been consistent with the growth of the district over the past three years.

Operations

This year, Monument Fire District partnered with Shield 616 and received 27 ballistic vests for frontline personnel. These vests provide added protection during high-risk incidents such as active shooter and mass casualty events, improving firefighter safety in dynamic environments.

Personnel also trained alongside Monument Police Department through ALERRT (Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training). This nationally recognized active-threat response program focuses on coordinated operations, rescue task force integration, and unified command during violent or complex incidents.

In cooperation with El Paso County, Monument Fire District implemented a joint regional hazardous materials program and placed Haz-Mat 554 into service. This specialized apparatus enhances response capability for hazardous material and environmental incidents across the region.

The district currently has three certified hazardous materials technicians, with six additional personnel actively progressing through technician-level training. Haz-Mat 554 is cross-staffed by the Engine 514 crew and maintains a minimum of three personnel assigned at all times.

Operations

2025 was a significant year for Monument Fire District, marked by leadership development, community engagement, and operational improvements.

Division Chief Promotional Process – Completed a structured promotional process to identify candidates for, and promoting a battalion chief to the division chief of operations position.

Engineer Promotional Process – Advanced qualified personnel through a competitive process to resulting in a promotion of a firefighter to the rank of engineer.

Lieutenant Promotional Process – Promoted a firefighter/paramedic to the rank of lieutenant and developed a one year promotional list.

3rd Annual Youth Fire Camp – Continued investment in community outreach and future recruitment through hands-on training and mentorship opportunities for local youth.

July 4th Unified Command – Coordinated operations with MPD, EPSO, and EPSO SAR under a unified command structure for the Monument 4th of July Parade, an annual event that attracts approximately 25,000 attendees. This collaboration ensured safe, efficient management of the parade and surrounding community activities.

Shift Bid Implementation – Implemented a new shift bid process in 2025, effective January 2026, improving staffing alignment and operational consistency.

Wildland Operations

Training & Qualification Task Books:

- DIVS (Division Supervisor): one task book initiated.
- ENGB (Engine Boss): one task book successfully completed and one additional task book opened.
- FFT1 (Firefighter Type 1): one task book completed and seven task books initiated.

Incident Response Activity:

- Personnel supported 11 deployments across 21 wildfires during the year.
- Assignments spanned multiple states, including California, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Florida, and Alaska.

Deployed Resources & Staffing:

- Type 3 Engine: staffed with four-person crews.
- Type 6 Engine: staffed with four-person crews.
- Single Resource Assignments (2): included qualified personnel serving as Task Force Leader, Division Supervisor Trainee, and Medical Unit Leader.

State Mobilization Support:

- Responded to 1 Colorado Mutual Aid System (CMAS) request for the Lee Fire in Rifle, Colorado.

Cost Recovery / Revenue:

- Total wildfire response billing for 2025: $978,620.80.

Training / EMS / Safety

Fire Academy Class 25-01 Graduation – Three recruits successfully completed the Pikes Peak State College recruit fire academy, including Firefighter/Paramedic Cox, who earned Valedictorian honors.

Regional MCI Exercise – MFD hosted a large-scale El Paso County Mass Casualty Incident exercise featuring 18 live patient actors, working to improve multi-agency coordination with neighboring agencies including Black Forest, Falcon, Palmer Lake and Colorado Springs Fire Departments.

Officer & Leadership Development – Two members completed their Fire Officer III certification.

Instructor & Driver Certifications – Four members earned Fire Instructor I certification, and three achieved Driver/Operator – Pumper certification.

Hazardous Materials Capability – Four members achieved Hazardous Materials Technician certification.

Community Risk Reduction – Conducted 25 child car seat safety checks.

CPR / AED Training Outreach – Trained 28 community members and recertified 24 Monument Police Department officers in CPR/AED.

PEPP Training – Delivered Pediatric Education for Prehospital Providers training to all agency paramedics.

Training / EMS / Safety

Training / EMS / Safety – 2025 Highlights

In 2025, EMS remained the largest component of overall activity, while structured company and battalion training made up a significant portion of documented training hours.

Transports increased from 1,721 (2024) to 1,815 (2025) (+94), reflecting sustained EMS demand.

ALS volume remained high and increased slightly (1,420 → 1,440).

BLS responses increased (258 → 292), indicating a higher number of lower-acuity EMS calls or improved triage/assignment.

ALS2 utilization increased (43 → 81), showing growth in secondary ALS response support and system flexibility.

Training Focus Areas

Training hours were primarily concentrated in EMS and NFPA 1001 company training, with additional significant time dedicated to battalion-level training, driver/operator development, technical rescue, and hazardous materials competencies.

Administration

Accreditation Achievement: Successfully received accreditation through the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI), reflecting the agency's commitment to continuous improvement, industry best practices, and nationally recognized performance standards.

Fiscal Planning: The 2026 operating budget was prepared, reviewed, and finalized, ensuring alignment with strategic priorities, operational needs, and long-term sustainability goals.

Workforce Development:

- Three new employees.
- Five internal promotions.
- Three retirements.

Strategic Staffing Initiative: The Board of Directors approved a comprehensive workforce analysis of the district.

District Growth & Service Expansion: Successfully processed and completed three separate requests for inclusion into the district.

Promotions

Division Chief of Operations Branden

Lieutenant Thorne

CRR Coordinator Wood

Accreditation Manager Furman

Engineer Ruona

Community Risk Reduction

The Community Risk Reduction program had an exciting 2025. All the division's four primary programs of fire code services, wildfire mitigation, public education, and fire investigations saw significant activity and change.

Fire code services participated in the drafting and editing of amendments for a new regional fire code that will align fire code requirements across most of the El Paso County fire agencies. In addition, the division participated in draft implementation process for the new Colorado Wildfire Resiliency Code designed to make our communities safer from catastrophic wildfire events.

The wildfire mitigation and community chipping program experienced growth in all of its major metrics in participating neighborhoods, materials chipped by volume, number of community volunteer hours, and overall chipping events. The percentage increase of these metrics were between 30-45%.

In 2025 the public education program formalized the wildfire safety and forest health education series. District personnel delivered nearly 20 events and reached almost 500 community members with important information about how we can help protect our forested environment.

The fire investigation program reestablished a relationship with the Pikes Peak Fire Investigation Unit. This organization allows local fire agencies to pool their investigative resources to provide services across jurisdictional boundaries. This opportunity allows district investigators to gain valuable experience on fire scenes of all sizes and complexities, and to work with investigators at the local, state, and federal levels.

Community Risk Reduction

Community Chipping Program:

- Chipping events: 38
- Communities served: 30
- New communities added: 8
- Chipping event personnel hours:
  - Community volunteers: 2310
  - MFD staff hours: 492
- Material chipped volume: 390 tons

MFD Fire Inspection Program:

- Fire safety: 48
- Home ignition zone (HIZ): 50
- Educational facility: 12

Wildfire Safety and Forest Health Education Series:

- Number of events: 18
- Program hours provided: 29
- Community attendees: 474

Building Permits by Type:

- Single-family: 140
- Multi-family: 9
- Commercial: 91

CSFD Construction Services:

- Plan reviews: 298 (includes all minor developer interactions)
- Inspections: 47

MFD Fire Prevention Month Education Series:

- School events: 11
- Students reached: 403

MFD Pre-Plan Program

- Pre-plans and pre-plan updates: 596

First Due Pre-Planning Software

Logistics

The department marked several major operational and infrastructure achievements during 2025. The remodel of Fire Station 2 was successfully completed, and the station was reopened. A new tower ladder and ambulance were also placed into active service, giving the district much-needed replacements. The agency solicited proposals from general contractors for construction of a new Fire Station 3 and officially awarded the project contract, moving the initiative into its next phase. Additionally, staff closed 329 alerts in the PS Trax system related to apparatus maintenance, repairs, and supply tracking.

Notable Events

Lee Fire— Colorado

Station 2 Remodel Ribbon Cutting

Battalion Chief Scott Ridings Retirement

Lieutenant Kevin Richmond Retirement

El Paso County Mass Casualty Incident Training Drill

Notable Events

12/27 Crews responded to a vegetation fire burning in mulch on the side of a house. Crews quickly extinguished the fire, and no damage or extension to the home was reported.

12/23 514, and Paramedic Hoeh delivered Santa and gifts to a District resident with cancer. Local 4319 provided funding for Santa and collected donations for the gifts.

12/23 513 and 502 joined DC Bumgardner, DC Bradley, Maureen Bradley, Lt. Leonhardt, Toys for Tots, and Monument PD for Santa on Patrol. The convoy visited several locations in Monument and Palmer Lake to deliver presents.

12/15 Crews delivered a baby on scene. The baby and mother were transported to the hospital and were discharged with no issues.

11/20 Crews responded to a structure fire at Synthes. The fire suppression system contained the fire to the point of origin in the machine.

11/20 Crews responded to a vehicle fire inside an attached garage. Crews extinguished the fire and ensured that there was no extension to the garage. Crews assisted the homeowner in removing the vehicle from the garage to assist with ventilation.

11/13 We had a HazMat call on Synthes Ave and used the new 555 Hazmat unit. 502 attended a HazMat/CBRNE EPSO workshop.

11/6 We had a passenger vehicle fire on I-25.

11/6 We had an electrical box fire, which turned into a small outside fire.

11/4 513 and 584 had a cardiac/respiratory arrest save at the YMCA Urgent Care.

10/25 Local #4319 held the Annual Pumpkin Giveaway at Monument Marketplace.

10/25 We had an electrical ground transformer on fire in South D1/D4.

10/15 Crews responded with Larkspur Fire for a vehicle fire on I-25. Crews extinguished a tractor fire and prevented the fire from spreading to the trailer.

10/8 Crews had a multi-car/multi-patient TA on the I-25 S.B. that was spread out over a ½ mile long with full closure.

9/10 Crews responded to a traffic accident with entrapment. Crews quickly gained access to the patient, who was then transported to the hospital.

9/10 Crews responded to Black Forest to a vehicle fire. The vehicle was quickly extinguished.

8/22 Crews responded to Mt. Herman for a high-angle rescue for a car that went off the road. The patient was assisted to the road before the crew's arrival and then transported to the hospital.

8/22 Crews responded to Palmer Lake for a structure fire. Crews quickly extinguished the fire, and no injuries were reported.

8/16 Crews responded with Larkspur Fire for a traffic accident with entrapment. Crews assisted with setting up a landing zone for the helicopter, providing patient care, and transporting patients to the hospital.

8/15 A vegetation fire, crews quickly extinguished the fire.

8/11 Crews responded to a small outside fire off Spatz Rd. Crews quickly extinguished the fire, and no injuries were reported.

8/6 - 8/10, Lt. Wakefield, Lt. Ragland, D/O Leonhardt, and FF Cole went to the Lee Fire in Meeker as part of a state CMAS request.

8/4 Crews responded to a small outside fire caused by a downed power line. Crews quickly extinguished the fire and contacted Mountain View Electric to repair the power line.

7/30 A structure fire. Crews quickly contained a fire in a detached art studio behind a residence. No injuries were reported.

7/14 Personnel participated in the Hazmat/MCI drill.

7/6 Crews responded to I-25 for a grass fire. Crews found a 5'x20' fire in the median and quickly contained the fire.

Notable Events

6/25 Assisted Larkspur FD with a train fire. No injuries were reported, and damage was contained to one locomotive.

6/21 Crews quickly extinguished a car fire that was spreading to vegetation on the I-25 NB near MM 158.

6/4 Units responded to a significant T/A involving large trucks at HWY 83 and Hodgen.

6/1 Responded to a dumpster fire. The fire was quickly extinguished, and no damage or injuries were reported.

5/31 Responded as automatic aid to Black Forest for a Traffic Accident Entrapment. Crews assisted with extrication and transported two patients to the hospital.

5/24 Responded as automatic aid for a lightning strike structure fire in Larkspur.

5/19 A reported structure fire. Crews found a plastic toy melted on a baseboard heater. Crews assisted with ventilating the structure, and no damage was reported.

5/17 A working structure fire with multiple patients in Monument. MFD

5/16 Assisted BFFD with a barn fire.

5/13 A dumpster fire. Crews found a full-sized roll-off dumpster fully involved. The crews quickly extinguished the fire, preventing damage to nearby structures and spreading to nearby pine trees.

4/29 Ran multiple mutual aid calls with LFD along the I-25 corridor in Douglas County, including a passenger vehicle fire

4/19 Crews responded to Franktown for a traffic accident with entrapment. Crews successfully extricated the patient and transported the patient to the local hospital. Crews from Larkspur, Franktown, and Elbert Fire were on scene.

4/18 Crews responded to a vehicle accident at a local apartment complex. The vehicle drove over a wall and through a fence to the swimming pool. No injuries were reported.

4/11 A small grass fire at MM 163 S.B. MFD handled.

4/6 A full closure of the I-25 S.B. due to an accident.

4/4 2 full closures of the I-25 S.B. due to weather-related accidents.

4/2 Crews responded to a vehicle accident in Larkspur at MM164. No injuries were reported.

3/29 Closed I-25 twice due to traffic accidents involving inclement weather, numerous vehicles, and tractor-trailers involved.

3/13 Crews responded to the Meridian Road Fire in Ellicott that burned 2500 acres.

3/7 Crews performed tremendously well during a sudden ice storm that affected the Monument region. Hundreds of cars were involved in accidents or had slid off the road, causing impassable roadways and unsafe driving conditions for emergency vehicles.

3/1 Crews responded to an ice rescue at Monument Lake. Crews rescued one party that fell into the lake. Crews also rescued three additional parties stranded on the ice. Crews brought them to shore using the inflatable boat.

2/12 Crews responded to a structure fire at McDonald's. Crews found smoke in the building from a grease fire. No damage had occurred, and crews assisted with ventilating the structure.

1/25 Larkspur for a structure fire. They encountered one patient who was seriously injured by burns.

1/18 A structure fire in subzero temperatures. The home sustained significant smoke and water damage. Two adults, four kids, and one dog were displaced. The homeowner was treated and evaluated on scene for smoke inhalation, and one firefighter was injured.

1/7 A fire from improper disposal of hot coals. Crews found a melted trash can with smoke damage to the residence's exterior wall.

1/6 An aircraft emergency. Crews located a small airplane that had a mechanical and landed in a field. No injuries were reported.

Monument Community Connect

Together, Building a Safer Community Through Prevention, Preparedness & Response

CREATE OR UPDATE YOUR PROFILE TODAY

www.communityconnect.io/info/co-monument

1 Create an account

Sign in for free and get started doing your part. It just takes your email, phone number and address.

2 Enter the info that matters most

Enter valuable information that can help us assist more effectively during an emergency.

3 Help your Fire Department when seconds count

That's it. Just keep us updated when things change overtime so we can always be prepared.

WHAT KINDS OF INFORMATION CAN I PROVIDE?

Any information you provide through Community Connect is completely voluntary and based on what you are comfortable sharing. We have made it easy for you to know what may be important by organizing your secure portal into buckets of information you can enter.

- Your Property
- Your People
- Your Needs
- Your Pets

HOW SECURE IS MY DATA AND HOW IS IT USED?

Data that you provide Community Connect is secure and is used only for the purpose of better serving you during emergency situations. Your information is never used for any other purpose. All logins are password protected with bank level encryption and security. If you're comfortable logging in to your online bank you'll be comfortable logging in to Community Connect.

Community Connect is

Safe & Secure

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