



Golden Valley Fire District

2012

ANNUAL REPORT

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CHIEF THOMAS O'DONOHUE

As your Fire Chief, I am proud of the accomplishments of the men and women who work 24-hours a day to keep you and your family safe. Golden Valley Fire District provides fire suppression and paramedic-level services 24-hours a day from three fully-staffed fire stations which are strategically located throughout Golden Valley.

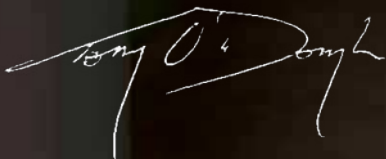
During 2012, GVFD focused on many strategic initiatives and began laying the groundwork for future achievements. Those projects, tasks, and initiatives are handled right here in Golden Valley with the leadership of the board of directors, fire district officers, administration staff and firefighter/paramedics who take each of their assigned areas of expertise personally. The board of directors was busy with policy-level and fiduciary decisions that you supported as reflected in our community survey.

Through the survey, we discovered our community overwhelmingly supported the direction of the fire district as we took on many long-range initiatives. Some of these initiatives included making improvements to positively affect insurance rates by relocating the main fire station, adding fire apparatus, continuing to provide full-time fire marshal services, and mandating additional training for firefighters. Golden Valley Fire District completed the 2-year project of applying for our own CON (Certificate of Necessity), which, when approved by DHS, would enable Golden Valley Paramedics to transport patients to the hospital. An exhaustive study not only proved GVFD could provide a more reliable service, it also proved this enhanced service would be financially self-supporting.

Our Contract for Service Agreement with the Arizona State Prison / MTC shows that GVFD is "thinking outside the box" by having a contract that utilizes inmates to complete many projects that might be cost-prohibitive due to labor costs alone.

Golden Valley Fire District's Public Safety Training Center remodel was completed in 2012, and is now available for community groups to utilize for a nominal fee. The facility's 10-acre parcel and 45,000 square-foot building provide the perfect venue for safer firefighter and emergency services training. The Public Safety Training Center is used for the Golden Valley Fire Paramedic Program and the Firefighter Academy annually. It's also the location of many community events such as the 2012 Candidate Forum, where those hoping to be elected met with the community in a comfortable building right here in Golden Valley.

So, what is in the future for Golden Valley Fire? We are looking at innovative ways to make our services more robust over the next twenty years through sound financial management decisions. This includes seeking alternative funding streams, looking to be financially leaner and more efficient and always keeping you, the tax payer, in mind.



— Thomas O'Donohue, Fire Chief



MISSION STATEMENT

To protect the lives and property of the citizens of Golden Valley Fire District through sound training, quality equipment and proven tactics, techniques and programs.

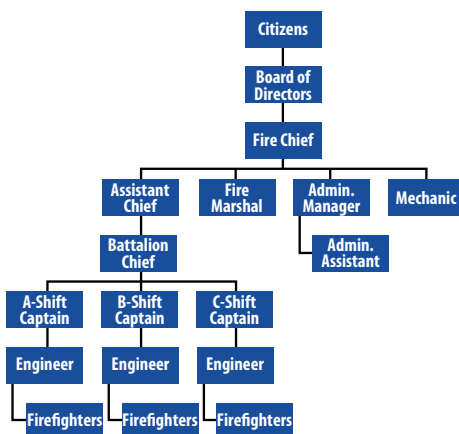
Volunteer Program

Today's firefighters are much different from those of Benjamin Franklin's first volunteer fire company. Today's volunteer firefighters must learn firefighting techniques, and in order to treat patients, they must be certified Emergency Medical Technicians. Today, GVFD is expanding its volunteer program to include citizens who can serve in a multitude of capacities; not all include fighting fires. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may contact Captain Dave Cunningham at the main office number.

Our Professional Affiliations

- Arizona Fire Districts Association
- Mohave County Fire Officers Association
- Mohave Community College
Golden Valley Fire District has an inter-agency agreement with Mohave Community College to ensure our Fire Academy Students receive college credit upon completion of the course.

Golden Valley Fire District Organizational Chart



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Golden Valley Fire District's Board of Directors is an elected board who manages the fiduciary and policy-level direction for the fire district. Meeting at least once a month, board members help set the strategic plan for the district and are responsible for its long-term financial health and well-being. Each member serves a four-year term when elected. In 2012, we said goodbye to Chairman Curt Hardy and Director Bill McCarter. Later, Chairman Jeff Morcom resigned when he moved out of the fire district. We welcomed Steve Robinson and Rhonda Brooks as new members. Both will serve until 2016.



Board of Directors who served during 2012

Top row: Rhonda Brooks, Curt Hardy, Jim Kanelos, Bill McCarter

Bottom row: Jeff Morcom, Steve Robinson, Mark Vanik

Fire Marshal Randy Osborn

Randy Osborn, a 20-year employee, compliments the district with his duties as Fire Marshal and lead fire investigator. Randy keeps busy inspecting all businesses within the district for code compliance, keeping them safe and reducing their exposure to fire and life hazards. When fire strikes, Fire Marshal Osborn can be seen digging through the fire scene to conduct a "cause and origin" investigation and rule out arson, or he may send an arson case to law enforcement officials for prosecution.



THE PEOPLE ASSISTANT CHIEF TED MARTIN

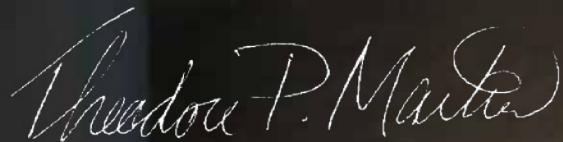
It is an honor and privilege to serve you in the position of your Assistant Fire Chief. I have had some time to get accustomed to our district and some of the challenges of providing fire protection to our community. I have also had the opportunity to learn the operations from the skilled staff that I work with.

This past year has brought some improvements to the Operations Division of the Golden Valley Fire District. One of the more significant improvements has been to the Daily Training Program. Even though there are training requirements that have been established by Insurance Services Office (I.S.O.), National Fire Protection Association (N.F.P.A.), Occupational Safety and Health Administration (O.S.H.A.), and National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (N.I.O.S.H.), a district-specific program has been developed to address all industry standard requirements. All career firefighters must meet minimum requirements of twenty hours of fire-based training per month. Golden Valley Fire also meets Emergency Medical Service (E.M.S.) training requirements to maintain their EMT or Paramedic certifications respectively.

The district acquired a gently used 1988, 95-foot aerial platform ("ladder truck") with a 1500 G.P.M. pump and 250 gallon tank. This unit can carry sufficient hose and equipment to meet the requirements to be utilized as both a pumper and an aerial apparatus, making this a very versatile addition to our fleet. With only 25,000 miles on "Truck-134", this unit will serve the needs of Golden Valley Fire for years to come.

This upgrade was determined to significantly improve our ability to protect commercial structures without spending approximately one million dollars for a new unit. This shows that the district is looking to improve services to our taxpayers in the most cost-effective manner. The newly-acquired unit replaces a 1974 unit with a 55-foot telescoping aerial, which has outlived its useful "front line" service life. The older unit will go into a reserve status to be utilized as a back-up aerial, and for firefighter training purposes at the Public Safety Training Center.

Examination of the current fleet of apparatus to determine upgrades, additions, or replacements to better service the residents of the District is always part of my planning process. GVFD is always looking for ways to improve the efficiency of the service provided. The Strategic Plan, which is a living document, addresses operational improvements to better serve the public we protect.



— Ted Martin, Assistant Fire Chief



Chief O'Donohue watches as Battalion Chief Martin's wife, Bernice, "pins" him during the promotion ceremony.



Captain Martin Promoted to Battalion Chief

Long-time fire captain, David Martin, was promoted to the rank of battalion chief and has been working his way through the ranks of GVFD for approximately twenty years. Battalion Chief Martin joined the fire district as a volunteer at the age of 16, leaving briefly to work for the California Division of Forestry before returning and becoming a full-time employee in 1993. As part of his regular duties, Battalion Chief Martin handles all the shift captains, inmate management program, out-of-district contracts, network and information technology (IT) maintenance, radio communications, 911 Dispatch Center liaison, and the wildland program, which includes statewide and out-of-state fire mobilizations.

The district's Succession Planning Program assures future leadership roles are filled from within the organization whenever possible. Aggressive on-the-job training, in conjunction with college courses and training at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Maryland, help to produce a strong, successful leadership model.

Mohave County Fire Officers Association

Chief Thomas O'Donohue was voted in as the Vice-President of the Mohave County Fire Officers Association (MCFOA) for 2013 - 2014. This is part of the plan to be more politically active in Mohave County and on a statewide basis.



Administration

Administrative Manager, Faye Morcom, who was employed with Golden Valley Fire for nearly five years, left to take a position with Sun City West Fire District.

As part of the Golden Valley Fire District Succession Planning Model, Administrative Assistant Nicole Guerrero had been training to complete all functions of Faye's position. Nicole was promoted to Administrative Manager, and due to her training, there were no breaks in service for all aspects of her job.



Fleet Management

Fire District Mechanic, John Sutherland, kept busy making sure the fire apparatus was in top-running condition, and received another certification to add to his Emergency Vehicle Technician certification list. John has six EVT certifications.

Promotions & Recognition

Firefighter Gus Alvarez was promoted to the rank of Engineer.

Engineer Alvarez has been with the District since 2009 and has been a full-time employee since 2010.

He successfully passed the National Registry Paramedic examination, and is now a Certified Emergency Paramedic.



Engineer Gus Alvarez

New Hires

Golden Valley Fire District welcomed Firefighters Steven Boss and Bryon Kimber.

Anniversaries

Chief O'Donohue celebrated two years with GVFD on April 21st, and February 2012 marked his two-year anniversary as fire chief.

October 2012 marked the one-year anniversary of Assistant Chief Ted Martin.

Administrative Manager Nicole Guerrero celebrated one year on May 1st.

Firefighter-Paramedic Kevin Gifford celebrated one year on September 9th.

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Firefighter of the Year Nominee Captain Dave Cunningham

Captain Dave Cunningham began as a firefighter with Golden Valley Fire District. Since then, he has promoted through the ranks of engineer and fire captain. As the A-Shift captain, Dave is in charge of his entire shift and several projects he manages directly or supervises as the shift captain. Two projects he directly manages are that of volunteer coordinator and grant writer. In today's economy, GVFD looks for every avenue available to qualify for grant funding: anything from equipment to staffing costs. Captain Cunningham is the point of contact for all new volunteers. On his shift, Captain Cunningham supervises firefighters who are in charge of all the fire hose, extrication equipment known as "Jaws of Life", firefighter protective gear, janitorial supplies and our Paramedic Coordinator position. Special note should be given that Captain Cunningham was nominated in 2012 by Chief O'Donohue for the Arizona State Firefighter of the Year for his excellent leadership during the previous few years of organizational change. Although Captain Cunningham was not ultimately chosen for the state award, he joins a select few who were nominated.



Captain Boyd Lewis

Captain Boyd Lewis stepped into the role of C-Shift captain and immediately began exercising his leadership and supervision training to help his crew meet training goals and objectives. In addition to daily shift management, Captain Lewis is in charge of

community outreach for the fire district, assuring that fire safety programs are brought to the Black Mountain Elementary School each year. Additionally, Captain Lewis coordinates the Public Safety Fair every year, where GVFD and other emergency service providers gather to highlight the many services provided to the community. Captain Lewis manages the fire district's annual physical ability testing, including: Task Performance Test (TPT) and the Pack-Test where all "Combat Firefighters" must meet or exceed annual fitness standards. Captain Lewis also has oversight of his crews who manage individual programs such as: SCBA maintenance, emergency medical supplies, annual pump testing for all fire apparatus, small tools cadre, ladder testing, diet & fitness, fire extinguisher maintenance and the Black Mountain Energy/UniSource Agreement. Captain Lewis also attended the National Fire Academy in Maryland, in 2012.

Captain Tony DeMaio

Captain DeMaio is no stranger to the fire service, having spent approximately twenty years with Golden Valley Fire. Like many firefighters, Captain DeMaio began as a volunteer, and was later hired because he was a quick learner who demonstrated his skills as a firefighter and paramedic. Captain DeMaio manages B-Shift for daily emergency responses, as well as an array of other projects and operational issues such as daily fire suppression, emergency medical training and mandatory daily physical fitness. Captain DeMaio is the lead member for the technical rescue team, and manages all aspects of the defibrillators, the agreement with Griffith Energy, radio communications, material safety data sheets, and fire district inventory issues for tracking accountability. Captain DeMaio's projects have a significant impact on the overall organization. Some of what he oversees is equipment that is used



daily, such as the heart monitor/defibrillators that are used on all cardiac patients as well as equipment that is used in the initial evaluation of patients.



Helping Local Families

Golden Valley Fire District and many volunteers waited tables at Denny's in Kingman to help M.I.K.I.D. (Mentally Ill Kids in Distress, a non-profit agency that provides services to families raising special needs children).

Each holiday season funds are raised to provide Thanksgiving meals to the local families who are supported by the M.I.K.I.D. organization. The three-day event raised enough funds to provide twenty-three families with meals to celebrate the season. For more information on M.I.K.I.D., visit www.mikid.org.

Golden Valley Days

Golden Valley Days parade was held October 6th, and again we carried the parade Dignitaries in the 1943 GMC Parade Fire Engine. Captain Boyd Lewis made sure we had a good public relations presence for the duration of the event with Tender-138 on hand to let the children and the young at heart handle a fire hose and spray water. Also in the parade was the Fire Chief in C-101 and Ladder Truck-134 driven by Assistant Chief Martin.



Stamping Out Hunger

Cornerstone Mission, in cooperation with Feeding America and St. Mary's Food Bank, distributes food baskets to those in need. This event takes place every 3rd Thursday from 9:00 am to 11:00 am in the Public Safety Training Center parking lot located at 423 S. Colorado Road. Approximately 250 Golden Valley residents are helped each month.



Health and Wellness

The District is serious about firefighter health and wellness, which is why we set aside 90 minutes each day for your firefighters to engage in mandatory physical fitness. Each firefighter works on cardiac and resistance training to assure they can perform when sudden and extreme physical strength and endurance is required to perform the arduous tasks associated with the job. Whether it's structural firefighting, or in the wildland in multiple acre fires, the weight of equipment each member must pack can diminish their ability to perform under such conditions. Each firefighter's physical abilities are tested annually as a job requirement.

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“Proactively serving the community through planned improvements and strategic initiatives.”



Chief O'Donohue, Barbara Blythe, and Supervisor Tom Sockwell in front of the Rosenbauer 3,000 gallon Tactical Water Tender before graphics were placed



New Apparatus

Purchase of new Rosenbauer 3,000 gallon Tactical Water Tender (Tender-138)

Purchase of new Dodge 5500 4x4 Attack Unit (Attack-115)

Purchase of new Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4 Command Unit (Chief-101)

Public Education And Training

Adequately budget for focused Public Education & Awareness programs

Active participation in local school Fire Prevention Week activities

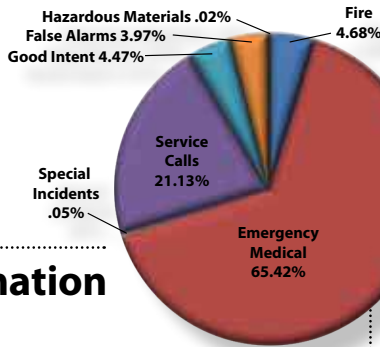
Purchase of new equipment or buildings

Other Initiatives

- Strategic plan developed for adoption in 2013
- New fire district policy manual developed and adopted
- Improved / web-based training program
- Business community partnerships formed
- First annual report developed and posted to the district website
- Improved succession planning for all job descriptions
- Economic development emphasis from command staff & Mohave County officials

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Public Safety Training Center, 423 South Colorado Road



Response Information

Total Calls: 1987

● Fire Incidents	94	(4.68%)
● Emergency Medical Incidents	1,300	(65.42%)
● Hazardous Materials Incidents	4	(.020%)
● Service Calls	420	(21.13%)
● Good Intent Incidents	89	(4.47%)
● False Alarms	79	(3.97%)
● Special Incidents/Other	1	(0.05%)

Out of District Contracts for Services

Griffith Energy
\$295,000.00

Arizona State Prison – MTC Kingman
120,000.00 cash / \$247,000.82 in-kind services

Western Wind Energy \$3,593.00

UniSource / Black Mountain Energy \$150,370.00

Nucor Steel \$33,357.00

Total added compensation for services \$602,320.82 / \$849,320.82 (Cash & Services)



Community Awareness Programs

Quarterly meetings with local industrial corridor leadership

Haunted House program through Golden Valley Firefighter's Association

Personnel

Hired a new Assistant Fire Chief 10/03/11

Added a floating firefighter position to reduce overtime costs

Annual Fire Prevention Week

Golden Valley Days parade participation

Supporter of "Pink Heals" activities in region / all Firefighters wear pink in October

All District personnel wear pink uniforms for Breast Cancer Awareness month

Improved website at www.gvfdaz.com

Property Acquisition

Purchase of Eagle Academy at 423 S Colorado to form the Public Safety Training Center

Specialized Teams

Technical Rescue Team formed

Hazardous Material Team; improved training regiment

Fire Investigation Team in place

Budget

Improved detailed budget

Assignment of budget project managers for specific areas of responsibility

Improved purchase order budget awareness program

Streamlined budget approval program

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Three Heroes in Tense Golden Valley Rescue

Chief Thomas O'Donohue is calling some local residents "true heroes" for acts of bravery at a structure fire on Destiny Way. Firefighters dispatched to the fire arrived in less than two minutes. Moments later, Chief reported there were people trapped inside, which he confirmed when he discovered a neighbor who had entered the home to help the occupant, and was also trapped inside. The man inside, 48-year-old neighbor Robert Davies had entered the bedroom when he heard screams. Neighbor, Paul Bissonette, assisted in breaking the windows and pointing rescuers to the proper location. Off duty engineer, Steve Winn, was outside helping hold the woman up near the open window.

Since no fire engines had arrived yet, Chief O'Donohue said he had no other choice but to dive in through window of the smoke filled room. "We could see the fire which had begun burning through the bedroom door, but if we didn't act now we would have to watch a woman die in front of our eyes". O'Donohue and Davies

struggled with the woman, moving her closer to a bed to gain advantage from its height due to extra high windowsills. O'Donohue said Davies looked at the bedroom door and said; "The fire is in the room now" and O'Donohue realized there were but seconds until the room

“The woman was being held up by a window to get fresh air as black smoke was filling her room”

would experience a "Flashover" where all the contents simultaneously explode in flames. O'Donohue said to Davies and the nearly unconscious woman; "We've got to make this push count" and they pushed the woman up and over the nearly 5-foot high windowsill into the waiting arms of Winn and Bissonette. Davies was the next out, followed by Chief O'Donohue who said; "When we hit the ground and looked back, I saw heavy flames were coming out of the

window, spelling certain death for any occupants".

O'Donohue said it took less than seven minutes from dispatch until the occupant was rescued to safety. "This was as close as you can come and still come out alive" O'Donohue said, giving "true hero

status" to Davies who risked his life for his neighbor. Davies later called it "team effort". The home was about 75% involved in fire when firefighters arrived in less than two minutes, so the home and contents are considered a total loss. In all, there were three injuries; the 92 year old female occupant, rescuer Robert Davies who refused treatment after evaluation by paramedics, and Chief O'Donohue who was seen at KRMC for smoke inhalation. The female occupant survived.



Steer Clear

October 17th, Golden Valley Fire was dispatched to an accident involving an approximately 600-pound steer. A total of four individuals were injured in the accident. The steer, which caused extensive damage to the vehicles, died at the scene.

From High Atop the Mountain

A helicopter rescue in the Golden Valley Fire District in August ultimately resulted in two patients being transported to KRMC. An unidentified man, approximately 43 years old, called 911 after being swarmed by bees atop the mountain area just South of Kofa Road near Hwy-68. Tri-State Care Flight's helicopter landed in a precarious area after hovering for five minutes while looking for a safe landing zone. The patient was picked off the mountain top and delivered to waiting Golden Valley Fire crews and RMI paramedics on Kirkland Road. The patient, who was stung, was transported to KRMC via ground ambulance. The second patient, a River Medical employee, was transported to KRMC in his own ambulance while receiving treatment by a Golden Valley Fire crew member.



Near Drowning

In August, GVFD firefighters were dispatched to a reported drowning of a 3-year-old. Arriving approximately two minutes after dispatch, firefighters found bystanders performing CPR on the young child. Golden Valley Fire Paramedics immediately took over care and treatment and transported the patient to Kingman Regional Medical Center. Firefighter/Paramedic Kevin Gifford and Firefighter/EMT Daniel Burgan each received a Western Council of Emergency Services award.



Tour Bus Crash

In October, a tour bus carrying Australian tourists crashed on Highway 93 approximately 20 miles south of the Nevada border. Golden Valley Fire responded with one attack unit and two chief officers under the current county-wide mutual-aid agreement to assist the Lake Mohave Ranchos Fire District. The bus carried 48 passengers and required seven helicopters and ten ambulances to transport patients, six of whom were flown to the University Medical Center of Southern Nevada for more serious injuries. The driver of the tour bus is believed to have suffered a heart attack, resulting in the bus hitting a ravine, lurching up a small hill, and continuing another 700 feet or so over rough terrain before coming to a stop.



While firefighters and paramedics were treating patients on scene, a moving truck passing through the scene struck the Tri-State CareFlight helicopter rotors just as the pilot was preparing to lift off. The damage to the truck was minor in comparison to the estimated \$400,000 in damages sustained by the helicopter. The driver of the tour bus was pronounced dead on the scene from an apparent medical issue which precipitated the accident.

Brush Fire in the So-Hi Hills

Golden Valley Fire Firefighters' quick action prevented a brush fire from moving through the canyon into the So-Hi community in May. First arriving units reported an approximately 1-acre fire with flame lengths over 9-feet into the air as fire consumed brush and dry grass. Mutual-aid from NACFD and BLM was called to assure swift action. The fire was contained within 20-minutes of arrival and complete extinguishment and mop-up operations approximately two hours later. Approximately fifteen firefighters responded to this incident.

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Gas Pump Bump

In June, Golden Valley Firefighters were faced with a dangerous fire at the Outpost Gas Station & Deli when a truck crashed into the fuel dock. The accident knocked over the gas pump and ignited a fire that produced thick black smoke that could be seen for a mile away. Firefighters attacked the fire and performed structure and LPG tank protection duties to prevent a catastrophic chain of events.

Big Rig Smashup

In May, two Semi/Tractor-trailers had collided near eastbound I-40 at milepost 40. Golden Valley Firefighters extricated one occupant from the sleeper of one of the trucks. That occupant was transported to KRMC with



Vehicle Fire Appears To Be Homicide

Golden Valley Firefighters responded to a reported car fire at Hwy-68 and Egar Road on Valentine's Day. The first arriving Fire Engine reported smoke coming from the vehicle and when opening the car, discovered a body of a young woman inside and a hostile man fleeing the scene, reportedly carrying what appeared to be a knife. While Golden Valley Paramedics tended to the female occupant who was later pronounced dead on scene, other GVFD members followed the suspect on foot as he traveled east along Hwy-68. Arriving officers ultimately located the male and took him into custody.

non-life threatening injuries. There were three other individuals involved and all refused medical treatment. The scene was turned over to DPS and A.D.O.T. which had the highway reduced to one lane while they investigated and removed the wreckage.



Certificate of Necessity

Thursday, November 8, 2012, the completed CON application was hand-delivered to DHS. This extremely large, technically in-depth project that has spanned over two-years; and hundreds of personnel hours brings to a close this initial part of the process. Golden Valley Fire is now awaiting a review by DHS staff and any necessary clarifications. Chief O'Donohue thanked all those involved who made this the finest CON Application ever submitted to DHS.



Attorney Kathy Steadman explains the C.O.N. process.

Regionalized 911 Dispatch Center Cooperative

Regionalized 911 Dispatch Center Cooperative joined the following local departments:

- City of Kingman Fire & Police
- Golden Valley Fire District (GVFD)
- Northern Arizona Consolidated Fire District (NACFD)
- Pine Lake Fire (PLFD)
- Pinion Pine Fire District (PPFD)

The Regional Dispatch Center went "Live" March 01, 2012 at the stroke of midnight. The dispatch center exceeded our expectations and will only get better in the years to come.

Chief O'Donohue said the Kingman Regional Dispatch has proved to be a valuable asset & great investment for the Fire District. This new system includes individual station tones, All-Call capabilities that can be received by off-duty firefighters who live in Kingman, and Duty Officer tones for large scale incidents that require a Chief Officer to respond or be notified.



Technical Rescue Drill at Griffith Energy

Firefighters and members of the Golden Valley Technical Rescue Team participated in a drill where a Griffith Energy worker was suspended four-stories in the air after suffering a simulated injury. The TRT team and firefighters performed quite well according to Plant Manager Mike Hartsig and his safety crews, who evaluated our performance as part of their OSHA requirement.

ISO Reduction Plan

Part of the fire district responsibility is providing a service that meets the strict criteria to assist in reducing your insurance rates. Of the items graded by the Insurance Services Office (ISO) are (a) 911 alarm and dispatching services, firefighter training, water supply via apparatus or fire hydrants for fire flow capabilities, fire stations, fire apparatus and response times to determine our "Public Protection Classification". GVFD is a Public Protection Classification "5" for areas within 5-miles of a fire station and within 1,000 feet of a hydrant.

The 9/11 Memorial Committee selected Golden Valley Fire as the recipient of the 9/11 Memorial funds to install a commemorative item honoring those who died in the 2001 terrorist events. A site has been selected at the Public Safety Training Center (PSTC) to install the memorial.

Lighthouse Uniform Bereavement Program

Golden Valley Fire District received statewide recognition for participation in the Lighthouse Uniform Bereavement Program. GVFD was the first fire agency in Arizona to give to the Line of Duty Bereavement program by donating a Class-A uniform, thus honored on the "Wall of Fame" on the Lighthouse Uniform website at <http://bereavement.lighthouseuniform.com/wall-of-fame>.



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Public Safety Training Center

Golden Valley Fire Board of Directors approved the purchase and remodel of the old Eagle Academy and development of the GVFD Public Safety Training Center located at 423 S. Colorado Road. This once-vacant facility is now busy nearly seven days a week with community events, annual paramedic and firefighter training, and monthly Board of Director meetings. In addition, plans are being drawn up for to make this 10-acre facility the hub of training in western Arizona as we hold National Fire Academy classes here every year.

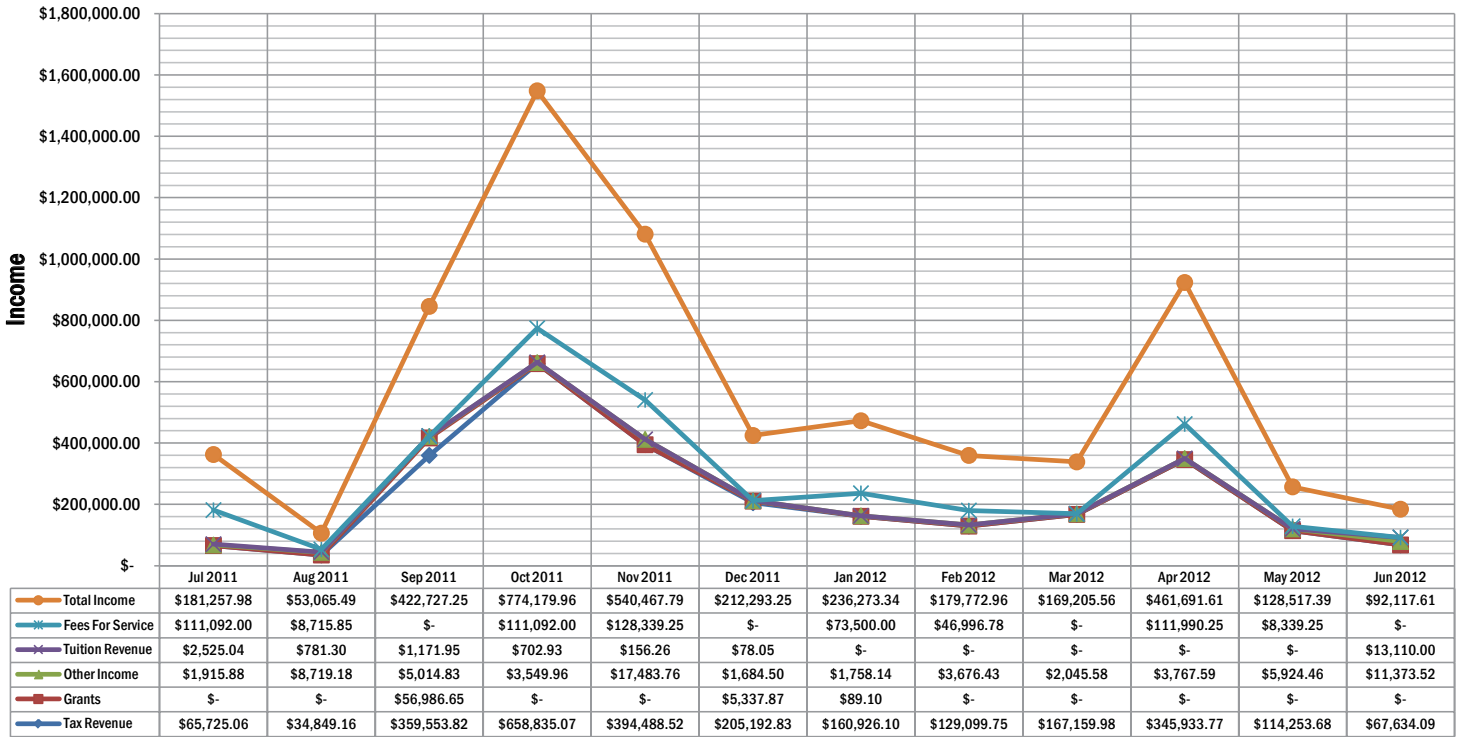


New Station #11

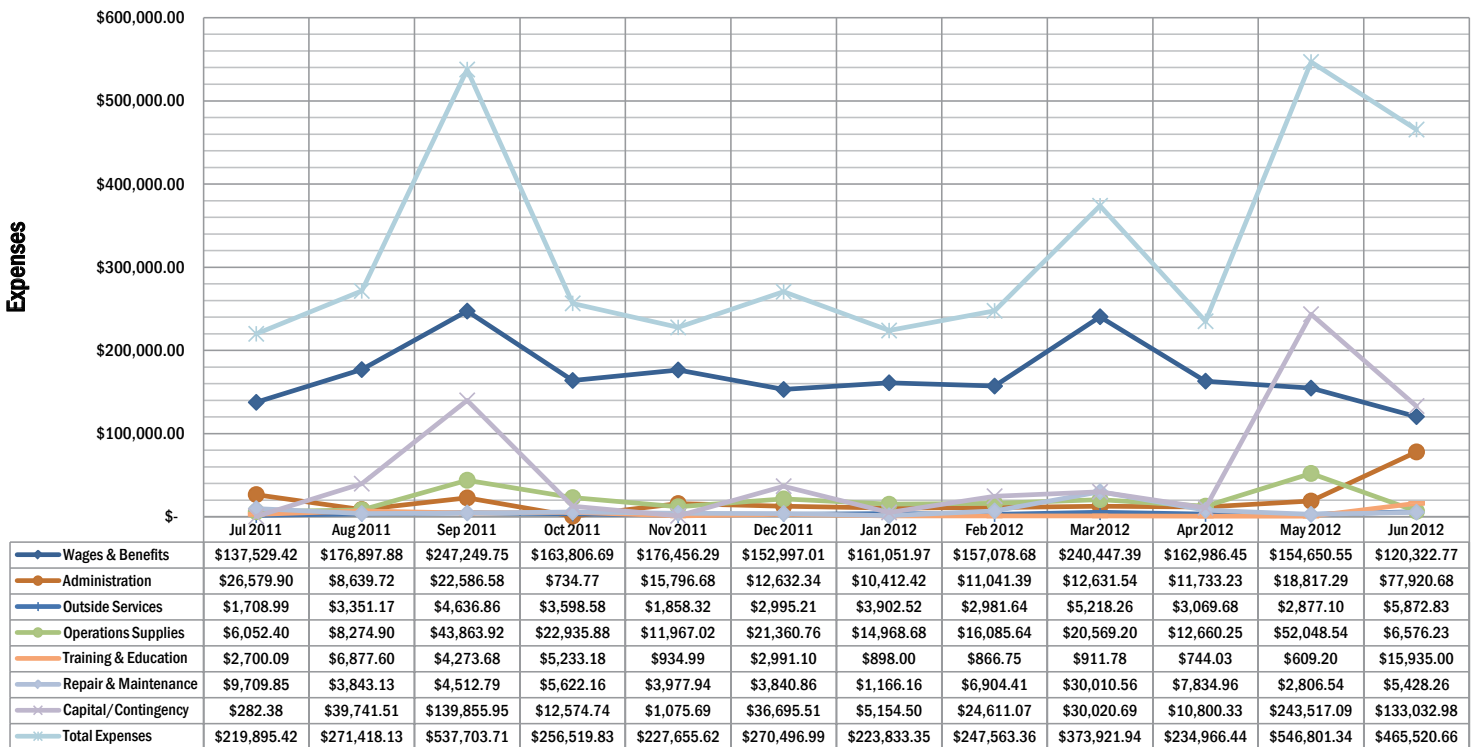
The Board of Directors approved the construction of the new Station-11 located at 3480 Bacobi Road. Construction began in November 2012 and firefighters will begin responding out of this facility late May 2013. This six-person station is designed to meet the anticipated growth and needs of the community for over 30 years, and now serves the So-Hi community and northern areas, including Hwy-93, more efficiently. Additionally, this facility used prison labor to keep costs down, adding good financial stewardship to the list of benefits.

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2011-2012 Fiscal Year Income Report



2011-2012 Fiscal Year Expense Report





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