



EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BOARD MEETING

AGENDA

Meeting chat link

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**Director Kaiserman
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Waikoloa, HI 96738**

**Vacant (Div. 1)
Mickey Kaiserman (Div. 2)
Vacant (Div. 3)**

**Lloyd Ogan (Div. 4)
Lloyd Rutherford (Div. 5)
Paul Gilcrest (Div. 6)
Michael Pettibone (Div. 7)**

12:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Any person wishing to address the Board on any item on the closed session portion of the agenda may do so at this time.

12:35 P.M. CLOSED SESSION

- A. Conference With Labor Negotiators
Agency Designated Representative: Fire Chief
Deputy Chief/Fire Marshal

1:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION

1. **CALL TO ORDER:**
2. **ROLL CALL:**
3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**
4. **APPROVE AGENDA:**
5. **CONSENT CALENDAR:**

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

A. Minutes: June 18, 2026, Board Meeting

B. Claim Payments/Deposits:

<u>ECF Claims:</u>	<u>District Deposit:</u>	<u>DSP Claims:</u>	<u>DSP Deposit:</u>
\$70,452.71	\$96,070.95	\$17,592.53	\$19,976.00
\$16,019.11	\$311.08	\$18,250.00	
\$7,532.97	\$7,198.37	\$1,294.66	
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\$11,475.25	\$3,979.73	\$882.10	
\$2,352.38	\$8,151.59	\$1,025.00	
\$58,597.70	\$5,427.99	\$20,030.39	
\$921.00	\$10,522.93	\$821.88	
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\$47,800.00			
\$43,300.00			
\$35,823.31.			
\$27,305.25			
\$945.00			
\$196,640.92			

6. **PUBLIC COMMENT:**

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

7. **REPORT OF ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION:**

A. Conference With Labor Negotiators

Agency Designated Representative: Fire Chief

Deputy Chief/Fire Marshal

8. **DIVISION 4 CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS (30 Minutes Per Candidate):**

- Mike Connelly - 1:15

9. **DIVISION 1 BOARD OF DIRECTOR SELECTION:**
 - Discuss and Appoint
10. **OATH OF OFFICE:**
 - Division 1 Board of Director
11. **DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS:**
 - A. **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-17 – FY 2026-2027 Appropriation Limits
 - Discussion/Review/Action
 - B. **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-18 – Declaring Be Held In Its Jurisdiction Consolidation With Other Districts Requesting Election Services
 - Discuss/Review/Action
 - C. **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-19 FY 2025-2026 Budget Appropriation Limit Amendment
 - Discuss/Review/Action
 - D. **Operational** – REACH Air Medical Services Letter of Intent
 - Discuss/Review/Action
 - E. **Administrative** – Pacific Gas and Electric Land Easement Agreement
 - Discuss/Review/Action
 - F. **Administrative** – Station 25 Mural
 - Discuss/Review/Action
10. **BOARD MATTERS:**
 - Division 3 Vacancy
11. **CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:**
 - Fire Engine Response Statistics.
 - Medic Unit Response Statistics.
12. **FIRE CHIEF’S REPORT:**
13. **BOARD COMMENTS:**
14. **FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:**

Next regularly scheduled Board Meeting, July 16, 2026.
15. **ADJOURNMENT:**

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability related modification or accommodation to participate in this meeting, then please contact Fire Chief Brad Gates by telephone at 530-644-9630 or by fax 530-644-9636. Request must be made as early as possible and at least one full business day before the start of the meeting.

**EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
BOARD MEETING**

June 18, 2026

12:15 P.M. Closed Session

1:00 P.M. Open Session

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PUBLIC COMMENT:

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12:20 A.M. CLOSED SESSION

- A. Conference With Labor Negotiators
Agency Designated Representative: Fire Chief
El Dorado County Fire Professional Firefighters Association – Local 3556
The Management Employees Association
The Non-Safety Employees Association
- B. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL—EXISTING LITIGATION
(Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9)

1:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Director Kaiserman called the meeting to order at 1:00 P.M

2. ROLL CALL:

Present: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Absent: Edmiston

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

4. APPROVE AGENDA:

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

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Absent: Edmiston

5. CONSENT CALENDAR:

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

A. Minutes: May 21, 2026, Board Meeting

B. Board of Directors Division Map

C. Mandatory/Call Back Policy

D. Claim Payments/Deposits:

<u>ECF Claims:</u>	<u>District Deposit:</u>	<u>Diamond Springs Claims:</u>
\$15,350.95	\$1,967.00	\$31,513.52
\$1,996.59	\$4,912.14	\$6,179.51
\$941.93	\$101.84	\$638.28
\$2,200.00	\$4,878.83	\$158,662.41
\$1,374.00	\$101.84	\$1,527.00
\$6,948.75	\$707,784.94	\$27,069.38
\$246.00	3,860.96	\$3,496.22
\$16,646.75		
\$49,684.16		
\$57,177.43		
\$1,527.00		
\$9,653.93		
\$17,200.00		
\$2,068.31		
\$15,894.59		
\$182,819.11		

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

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Absent: Edmiston

6. PUBLIC COMMENT:

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

No public comment.

7. REPORT OUT OF CLOSED SESSION:

A. Conference With Labor Negotiators

Agency Designated Representative: Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Professional Firefighters Association – Local 3556

The Management Employees Association

The Non-Safety Employees Association

It was moved by Director Ogan and seconded by Director Gilchrest to approve the side letters with El Dorado County Fire Professional Firefighters Association – Local 3556, The Management Employees Association and the Non-Safety Employees Association. The motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Absent: Edmiston

B. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL—EXISTING LITIGATION (Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9)

This was an update for the board. No action taken.

8. **DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS:**

A. **Administrative** – Reclassification of Fire Marshal from Division Chief to Deputy Chief.

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Gilchrest and seconded by Director Rutherford to approve the Reclassification of Fire Marshal from Division Chief to Deputy Chief. The motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Absent: Edmiston

B. **Administrative** – EMS Captain Specialist

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Pettibone to approve the addition of the EMS Captain Specialist. The motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Absent: Edmiston

C. **Operational** – Authorization to Issue Request for Proposals – IT Equipment, Hardware and Management Services.

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Gilchrest and seconded by Director Pettibone to approve and Authorize the Fire Chief to issue a Request for Proposals – IT Equipment, Hardware and Management Services. The motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Absent: Edmiston

D. Administrative – Resolution 2026-10 – Collection of Voter Approved Special Taxes

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Ogan and seconded by Director Rutherford to approve Resolution 2026-10 – Collection of Voter Approved Special Taxes. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Pettibone, Gilchrest, Rutherford
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

E. Administrative – Resolution 2026-11 – El Dorado County Fire Protection District CFD – Levy of Special Taxes for Fiscal Year 2026-2027

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Gilchrest and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Resolution 2026-11 – El Dorado County Fire Protection District CFD – Levy of Special Taxes for Fiscal Year 2026-2027. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

F. Administrative – Resolution 2026-12 – Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District CFD – Levy of Special Taxes for Fiscal Year 2026-2027

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Pettibone to approve Resolution 2026-12 – Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District CFD Levy of Special Taxes for Fiscal Year 2026-2027. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

G. Administrative – Resolution 2026-13 – Adoption of CERBT Delegation of Authority

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Resolution 2026-13 – Adoption of CERBT Delegation of Authority. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

H. **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-14 Adoption of CERBRT Distribution Policy

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Ogan and seconded by Director Gilchrest to approve Resolution 2026-14 – Adoption of CERBRT Distribution Policy. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

I. **Administrative** – Adoption of Investment Policy

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Ogan to approve and Adopt the Investment Policy as presented. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

J. **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-15 – Adoption of Local Agency Investment Fund

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Pettibone and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Resolution 2026-15 – Adoption of Local Agency Investment Fund. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilchrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

K. **Administrative** – Resolution 2026-16 – Authorized Resolution and Designation of District Investment Officer.

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Ogan and seconded by Director Rutherford to approve Resolution 2026-16 – Authorized Resolution and Designation of District Investment Officer. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilcrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

L. **Administrative – Capital Improvement Plan**

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Rutherford and seconded by Director Ogan to approve Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Year-End Capital Investment Plan, Appropriating \$300,000 of the year-end residual for the four capital and operational investment items. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilcrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

M. **Administrative – Contract with SCI for Fire Prevention Fee Schedule**

- Discuss/Review/Action

It was moved by Director Ogan and seconded by Director Pettibone to approve the Contract with SCI for Fire Prevention Fee Schedule. Motion was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kaiserman, Ogan, Rutherford, Gilcrest, Pettibone
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: Edmiston

9. **BOARD MATTERS:**

- Resignation of Director Brunton – Division 1

Public Comment
Mike O’Connelly

10. **CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:**

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

11. **FIRE CHIEF’S REPORT:**

LABOR RELATIONS

Labor negotiations with the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) Local 3556 were completed. The District and the Union have met for formal negotiating sessions during the reporting period.

Negotiations were productive and both parties engage in good-faith bargaining consistent with the requirements of the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act (MMBA).

Specific negotiation positions and session details are being discussed in Closed Session in accordance with Government Code Section 54957.6. The Fire Chief will brief the Board in Closed Session on the status of negotiations and any items requiring Board direction.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

Meeting with Assemblywoman Heather Hadwick — Rural Fire Service Equity Legislation

During the reporting period, met with Assemblywoman Heather Hadwick to discuss proposed legislation aimed at advancing rural equity in the fire service. The meeting focused on the unique operational, financial, and staffing challenges faced by independent fire protection districts serving rural and foothill communities, and the ways in which state legislative and funding frameworks can better support those agencies.

Key topics discussed during the meeting included:

- Equitable distribution of state fire protection funding to independent special districts serving rural communities, including allocation mechanisms under CalFire and OES funding programs.
- Legislative support for workforce recruitment and retention initiatives in rural fire agencies, including compensation parity, housing, and regional academy access.
- The unique challenges facing post-annexation districts like ECFPD that are integrating predecessor agency obligations while building expanded operational capacity.
- Opportunities for technical assistance and grant access for rural fire agencies seeking to modernize infrastructure, apparatus, and technology.

The Fire Chief expressed the District's support for legislation that recognizes the critical role of independent rural fire districts in California's overall fire protection and emergency response system and advocated for funding equity between state-served areas and locally funded independent districts. The Fire Chief will continue to monitor this legislation and provide updates to the Board as the bill moves through the legislative process.

COMMUNITY EVENTS — FAIR PLANNING

El Dorado County Fair — Large Gathering Fire and Life Safety Planning

The District has been engaged in pre-event fire and life safety planning for large gathering events, including the El Dorado County Fair. Coordination has included meetings with event organizers and

county partners to address fire prevention, EMS access, crowd management protocols, and emergency response pre-planning for mass casualty and large-crowd scenarios.

Planning activities during the reporting period have included:

- Review of site layout, ingress/egress routes, and fire apparatus access corridors for the event venue to ensure compliance with fire code requirements and effective emergency response positioning.
- Coordination with the El Dorado County Sheriff's Office, El Dorado County OES, and event security on unified command structure and joint operational protocols for large-gathering incidents.
- EMS pre-positioning planning in coordination with the El Dorado County Emergency Services Authority (JPA) to ensure adequate ALS coverage throughout the event duration.
- Review of vendor booth spacing, generator placement, and open flame/cooking permit requirements consistent with California Fire Code Title 19 and applicable local amendments.
- Development of incident action plan framework for potential large-gathering emergencies including MCI triggers, evacuation zones, and media/public information protocols.

The District's proactive engagement in large gathering pre-planning reflects the Fire Marshal Division's commitment to community safety and ensures that ECFPD is positioned to provide a coordinated, effective response to any emergency arising at high-attendance public events within the District's service area.

EMS / JPA ACTIVITIES

El Dorado County ESA Medical Director Interview Process

Fire Chief participated in the El Dorado County Emergency Services Authority (JPA) interview process for the selection of the JPA's Medical Director. The Medical Director serves as the physician authority responsible for the clinical oversight of the county's emergency medical services system, including prehospital paramedic protocols, quality improvement oversight, paramedic accreditation, and LEMSA compliance.

As one of the JPA's primary ALS provider agencies, ECFPD has a direct and significant interest in the selection of the Medical Director. The Fire Chief's participation in the interview process reflects the District's commitment to active engagement in JPA governance and the shared objective of maintaining a high-quality, clinically excellent EMS system for the residents of El Dorado County.

The interview process is ongoing. The Fire Chief will advise the Board of the outcome of the Medical Director selection and any implications for the District's EMS operations and JPA partnership.

DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE COORDINATION

Parker Development — Marble Valley and Limerock Developments

The Fire Chief participated in two meetings with representatives of Parker Development Company regarding proposed development projects within the District's service area: the Marble Valley development and the Limerock development. In addition to the meetings, the Fire Chief participated in a site tour of both project locations to review topography, access conditions, and fire protection infrastructure considerations relevant to each project.

Marble Valley: A proposed residential development being reviewed for fire protection service adequacy, including water supply, access road geometry and grades, defensible space requirements, and apparatus staging areas. The Fire Chief provided input on District standards and fire protection expectations for the project.

Limerock: A proposed development project also within or adjacent to the District's service area, reviewed for similar fire protection infrastructure considerations. The site tour provided the Fire Chief with direct observation of wildland-urban interface (WUI) conditions, access challenges, and fire environment characteristics relevant to the project's fire protection planning.

Topics discussed during the meetings and site tour included:

- Apparatus access road standards — grade, width, turnaround geometry, and surface requirements consistent with the California Fire Code and District standards.
- Water supply and fire flow requirements for the proposed density and occupancy types, including hydrant spacing and on-site water storage considerations.
- Defensible space requirements and vegetation management obligations for future property owners within the WUI exposure zone.
- Emergency access and evacuation route planning, including secondary access considerations given the topographic and road network constraints of each site.
- Developer fire protection improvement obligations and the timing of required infrastructure in relation to project phasing and occupancy.

The Fire Chief will continue to engage with Parker Development as both projects advance through the County's entitlement process. The District's participation in the pre-entitlement review process is consistent with the Fire Marshal Division's development review responsibilities and the Board's direction to ensure that new development within the District's service area adequately provides for fire protection infrastructure from the outset of project design.

The Board will be kept apprised of any significant developments, conditions, or agreements arising from the District's engagement with these projects, particularly as they relate to Developer Impact Fee obligations, infrastructure timing conditions, or any proposed annexation or service area adjustments.

COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTROLLER COORDINATION

Meeting with Joe Harn, El Dorado County Auditor-Controller

Fire Chief met with El Dorado County Auditor-Controller Joe Harn during the reporting period to discuss the District's financial governance transition and the operational relationship between the District and the County's financial administration systems. The meeting is part of the District's ongoing effort to establish direct financial oversight of its fund balances and reserve accounts while maintaining the County's existing service role in operating fund administration, payroll, and accounts payable.

Topics discussed during the meeting included:

- Invoice documentation standards and backup requirements for claims submitted to the Auditor-Controller's Office for payment processing, following the Auditor-Controller's recent notice regarding documentation gaps on a current claim.
- The District's operating fund relationship with the County — confirming that day-to-day operating funds, payroll, and accounts payable will remain administered through existing County arrangements and are not subject to the LAIF transition.
- Establishing a clear and responsive working relationship between the District and the Auditor-Controller's Office as the District advances its financial governance framework.

The meeting was productive and reflected a cooperative approach from the Auditor-Controller's Office toward supporting the District's transition. The Fire Chief will follow up with Mr. Harn's office in writing to confirm the documentation standards and submission requirements discussed, and to formally notify the Auditor-Controller of the District's LAIF account establishment timeline following Board adoption of the required resolutions at this meeting.

LOOKING AHEAD — JULY 2026

- Monitor progress of Assemblywoman Hadwick's rural fire equity legislation through the Legislature; prepare District comment letter if requested.
- Coordinate District operational presence and EMS pre-positioning for El Dorado County Fair event dates.
- Await outcome of JPA Medical Director selection process and brief Board on appointment.
- Continue development review engagement with Parker Development on Marble Valley and Limerock projects as they advance through County entitlement.
- Follow up with Auditor-Controller Joe Harn in writing to confirm invoice documentation standards and formally notify the Auditor-Controller of the District's LAIF account establishment timeline following Board action at this meeting.
- Prepare for fiscal year close and finalize year-end financial projections for Board reporting.

12. BOARD COMMENTS:

Vacant:

Ogan: No Comment

Kaiserman: No Comment

Edmiston: Absent

Rutherford: Director Rutherford asked about committee's on the Board.

Gilchrest: Director Gilchrest stated the Legislative Committee is doing what they are supposed to and getting out there. Director Gilchrest asked about coordination with CalFire for the Summer Spectacular. Chief Lemos is going to reach out to Chief Richards.

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

Next regularly scheduled Board Meeting – July 16, 2026

14. ADJOURNMENT: *At 2:36 P.M. it was moved by Director Gilchrest and seconded by Director Rutherford to adjourn; all in favor.*

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE FINANCE REPORT

1. Fire Operations Budget Summary
2. District Claims Submitted for Payment

District Claims:

- \$70,452.71
- \$16,019.11
- \$7,532.97
- \$5,130.00
- \$1,821.18
- \$543.05
- \$884.20
- \$1,237.35
- \$11,475.25
- \$2,352.38
- \$58,597.70
- \$921.00
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District Deposits:

- \$96,070.95
- \$311.08
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- \$13,771.20
- \$47,525.18
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Diamond Springs Claims:

- \$17,592.53
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- \$1,800.00
- \$943.74
- \$352.18
- \$1,002.00
- \$2,800.00
- \$882.10
- \$1,025.00
- \$20,030.39
- \$821.88
- \$113.12

DSP Deposits:

- \$19,976.00

District Reserve Funds:

Fund Balance - \$7,868,027.76
City of Placerville Dev. Fees - \$799,319.42
Development Fees – County - \$836,282.76

Diamond Springs Reserve Funds:

Fund Balance - \$2,102,467.60
Development Fees - \$1,306,483.84
CFD Funds - \$790,552.79

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT					
Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026					
July 1, 2025 Through June 30, 2026 100% Expended					
Sub	Revenues / Sources	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Collected
	<i>Carry-over funds from previous year</i>				
100	Property Taxes-Secured (current year)	\$12,071,552.00	\$11,891,693.11	(\$179,858.89)	99%
110	Property Taxes-Unsecured (current)	\$242,654.00	\$240,469.19	(\$2,184.81)	99%
140	Supplemental Property Taxes-Current	\$195,614.00	\$218,199.38	\$22,585.38	112%
174	Tax: Timber Yield	\$71.00	\$59.05	(\$11.95)	83%
342	Fund Balance (Measure S Fund Transfer St. 28)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
820	State Homeowners Property Tax Relief	\$71,703.00	\$71,396.97	(\$306.03)	100%
	<i>Prior Years Property Taxes</i>				
120	Property Taxes-Prior Secured	(\$2,711.00)	(\$363.48)	\$2,347.52	0%
130	Property Taxes-Prior Unsecured	\$7,527.00	\$10,025.21	\$2,498.21	133%
150	Supplemental Property Taxes-Prior	\$26,152.00	\$22,502.42	(\$3,649.58)	86%
360	Taxes-Penalties	\$9,642.00	\$10,192.37	\$550.37	106%
	<i>Voter Approved Special Taxes</i>				
175	Direct Assessment	\$518,035.00	\$512,662.70	(\$5,372.30)	99%
1310	Fire Suppression (Shingle Springs)	\$5,159.00	\$4,859.20	(\$299.80)	94%
	<i>Other Fees & Service Reimbursements</i>				
880	St: Other	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100%
881	Federal/State Reimbursements	\$90,000.00	\$245,416.17	\$155,416.17	273%
400	Interest	\$83,597.00	\$90,990.66	\$7,393.66	109%
420	Rent: Land & Building	\$19,390.00	\$0.00	(\$19,390.00)	0%
1100	Station 17 Lease Payment	\$109,308.00	\$128,124.24	\$18,816.24	117%
1200	Temporary T.O.T. Reimbursement	\$84,265.00	\$7,172.25	(\$77,092.75)	9%
1400	Inspection Fee's	\$46,529.20	\$87,540.47	\$41,011.27	188%
1401	Plan Review Fee's	\$69,793.80	\$101,280.68	\$31,486.88	145%
1403	Development Fees Trust Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
1686	Ambulance Admin Reimbursement (1686)	\$624,080.00	\$324,210.81	(\$299,869.19)	52%
1744	Misc: Inspection or Services VHR	\$0.00	\$42,575.00	\$42,575.00	100%
1940	Miscellaneous	\$50,000.00	\$528,205.12	\$478,205.12	1056%
1942	Misc: Reimbursement - First Responder Fee	\$350,991.00	\$408,673.64	\$57,682.64	116%
1947	Insurance Refunds & Safety Funds	\$11,910.00	\$5,427.20	(\$6,482.80)	46%
2000	Sale of Fixed Assets	\$0.00	\$20,545.00	\$20,545.00	0%
1207	Shingle Springs Rancheria	\$693,906.00	\$707,784.94	\$13,878.94	102%
1800	Interfund Rev: Service Between Fund Types	\$138,040.00	\$0.00	(\$138,040.00)	0%
Total Revenue		\$15,517,208.00	\$15,679,642.30	\$300,474.30	101.05%

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT					
Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026					
July 1, 2025 Through June 30, 2026 100% Expended					
Sub	Salaries & Benefits Expenditures / Uses: Class I	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
3000	Salaries and Wages	\$5,650,520.00	\$5,487,951.96	(\$162,568.04)	97%
3001	Directors/Apprentice FF/Prevention Consultants	\$10,000.00	\$11,400.00	\$1,400.00	114%
3002	Overtime	\$1,375,506.00	\$1,997,071.46	\$621,565.46	145%
3004	Other Compensation	\$334,456.00	\$531,700.89	\$197,244.89	159%
3020	Retirement	\$3,107,201.00	\$3,224,207.49	\$117,006.49	104%
3021	OASDI	\$6,661.00	\$706.80	(\$5,954.20)	11%
3022	Medicare	\$116,480.00	\$116,115.84	(\$364.16)	100%
3040	Health & Dental	\$1,231,061.00	\$1,484,908.42	\$253,847.42	121%
3041	Unemployment Insurance	\$4,326.00	\$562.00	(\$3,764.00)	13%
3042	Long Term Disability & Volunteer Program	\$25,956.00	\$17,864.00	(\$8,092.00)	69%
3043	Defer Comp Employer Share	\$78,252.00	\$82,369.87	\$4,117.87	105%
3044	Vision	\$15,141.00	\$13,927.61	(\$1,213.39)	92%
3060	Workman's Compensation Insurance	\$758,087.00	\$743,407.00	(\$14,680.00)	98%
	Total	\$12,713,647.00	\$13,712,193.34	\$998,546.34	107.85%

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT					
Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026					
July 1, 2025 Through May 31, 2026 92% Expended					
Sub	Expenditures / Uses: Class II	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
4020	Clothing	\$15,000.00	\$0.00	(\$15,000.00)	0%
4021	Safety Equipment	\$26,500.00	\$16,519.38	(\$9,980.62)	62%
4022	Uniforms	\$15,000.00	\$22,333.69	\$7,333.69	149%
4040	Communications	\$191,100.00	\$156,510.76	(\$34,589.24)	82%
4044	Cable/Internet Service	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
4060	Food	\$5,200.00	\$9,079.64	\$3,879.64	175%
4080	Warehouse Expenses	\$31,500.00	\$24,423.33	(\$7,076.67)	78%
4085	Refuse Disposal	\$19,950.00	\$24,755.42	\$4,805.42	124%
4087	Extermination	\$1,050.00	\$1,310.00	\$260.00	125%
4100	Insurance Premiums	\$236,300.00	\$239,575.00	\$3,275.00	101%
4140	Maintenance - Equipment	\$9,750.00	\$955.66	(\$8,794.34)	10%
4142	Maintenance - Radios	\$8,000.00	\$1,993.79	(\$6,006.21)	25%
4145	Maintenance - Equipment Parts	\$17,250.00	\$21,348.32	\$4,098.32	124%
4160	Maintenance - Vehicles	\$61,950.00	\$66,251.00	\$4,301.00	107%
4162	Maintenance - Vehicle Supplies	\$100,000.00	\$96,032.32	(\$3,967.68)	96%
4164	Maintenance -Tires & tubes	\$31,500.00	\$17,211.13	(\$14,288.87)	55%
4180	Maintenance - Buildings & Improvements	\$10,000.00	\$4,355.12	(\$5,644.88)	44%
4197	Building Supplies	\$15,750.00	\$10,270.67	(\$5,479.33)	65%
4200	Medical Supplies	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
4220	Memberships	\$10,000.00	\$1,576.09	(\$8,423.91)	16%
4260	Office Expense	\$10,500.00	\$10,165.06	(\$334.94)	97%
4261	Postage	\$3,150.00	\$2,456.71	(\$693.29)	78%
4263	Subscriptions	\$200.00	\$0.00	(\$200.00)	0%
4300	Professional & Specialized Services	\$271,780.00	\$397,807.22	\$126,027.22	146%
4304	Agency Administration	\$0.00	\$11,278.62	\$11,278.62	#DIV/0!
4313	Legal Services - Being Paid out of 4300	\$34,650.00	\$0.00	(\$34,650.00)	0%
4324	Medical, Dental, & Lab Services	\$21,000.00	\$23,441.61	\$2,441.61	112%
4400	Publications & Legal Notices	\$1,000.00	\$299.60	(\$700.40)	30%
4420	Rent & Leases Equipment	\$19,215.00	\$9,074.95	(\$10,140.05)	47%
4460	Equip: Small Tools & Instrmnts	\$525.00	\$0.00	(\$525.00)	0%
4461	Minor Equipment	\$84,700.00	\$39,188.46	(\$45,511.54)	46%
4462	Equipment: Computers	\$9,000.00	\$6,201.54	(\$2,798.46)	69%
4500	Special Departmental Expense	\$34,950.00	\$20,421.26	(\$14,528.74)	58%
4501	Educational Training	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
4503	Instructor Reimbursement	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	(\$5,000.00)	0%
4507	Fire & Safety Supplies	\$30,000.00	\$17,282.82	(\$12,717.18)	58%
4539	Software License	\$94,500.00	\$125,115.05	\$30,615.05	132%
4536	Retirement Benefit	\$60,000.00	\$85,831.00	\$25,831.00	143%
4617	Staff Development	\$20,800.00	\$26,917.49	\$6,031.00	129%
4600	Transportation & Travel	\$0.00	\$6,797.05	\$6,797.05	0%
4606	Fuel Purchase - Bulk	\$162,750.00	\$139,770.40	(\$22,979.60)	86%
4700	Utilities	\$147,000.00	\$114,674.88	(\$32,325.12)	78%
	Total	\$1,816,520.00	\$1,751,225.04	(\$65,294.96)	96%

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT					
Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026					
July 1, 2025 Through June 30, 2026 100% Expended					
Sub	Expenditures: Class III	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
5060	Retirement/Interest of Other Long Term Debt	\$99,204.00	\$83,840.09	(\$15,363.91)	85%
5100	Interest	\$38,836.00	\$51,284.28	\$12,448.28	132%
5142	Audit Findings	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
	Total	\$138,040.00	\$135,124.37	(\$2,915.63)	98%
Sub	Fixed Assets - Class IV	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
6020	Fixed Assets - Structures & Improvements	\$209,224.00	\$167,411.23	(\$41,812.77)	80%
6040	Fixed Assets - Apparatus/Equipment	\$438,770.00	\$159,936.00	(\$278,834.00)	36%
6042	Fixed Assets - Computer Systems	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
	Total	\$647,994.00	\$327,347.23	(\$320,646.77)	51%

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT				
Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026				
July 1, 2025 Through May 31, 2026 92% Expended				
	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or (Under) Budget	Percentage Collected
Expenditures: Class III	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
Class I: Salaries/Benefits	\$12,713,647.00	\$13,712,193.34	\$998,546.34	108%
Class II: Service & Supplies	\$1,816,520.00	\$1,751,225.04	(\$65,294.96)	96%
Class III: Long Term Debt	\$138,040.00	\$135,124.37	(\$2,915.63)	98%
Class IV: Fixed Assets	\$647,994.00	\$327,347.23	(\$320,646.77)	51%
TOTALS	\$15,316,201.00	\$15,925,889.98	\$609,688.98	104%

DIAMOND SPRINGS-EL DORADO FPD Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026 July 1, 2025 Through June 30, 2026 100% Expended					
Sub	Revenues / Sources	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Collected
1	Fund Balance	\$100,000.00	\$0.00	(\$100,000.00)	0%
2	From Reserves*	\$200,000.00	\$0.00	(\$200,000.00)	0%
100	Property Taxes-Secured (current year)	\$4,838,205.27	\$4,885,472.63	\$47,267.36	101%
110	Property Taxes-Unsecured (current)	\$88,000.00	\$99,508.36	\$11,508.36	113%
140	Supplemental Property Taxes-Current	\$80,000.00	\$89,864.13	\$9,864.13	112%
820	State Homeowners Property Tax Relief	\$25,000.00	\$29,542.34	\$4,542.34	118%
120	Property Taxes-Prior Secured	\$0.00	(\$149.49)	(\$149.49)	0%
130	Property Taxes-Prior Unsecured	\$2,500.00	\$4,123.43	\$1,623.43	165%
150	Supplemental Property Taxes-Prior	\$8,000.00	\$9,255.19	\$1,255.19	116%
360	Taxes-Penalties	\$1,400.00	\$2,671.07	\$1,271.07	191%
175	Direct Assessment	\$0.00		\$0.00	0%
	<i>Other Fees & Service Reimbursements</i>				
400	Interest	\$80,000.00	\$57,075.29	(\$22,924.71)	71%
1200	Revenue from Other Agency's (strike team)	\$0.00	\$88,345.23	\$88,345.23	0%
1400	Permit Fee's	\$20,000.00	\$64,690.43	\$44,690.43	323%
1403	Development Fees Trust Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
1680	Cost Recovery (Gold Country/Eskaton)	\$0.00	\$1,492.79	\$1,492.79	0%
1686	JPA Facilities Rent/Utilities	\$28,000.00	\$31,020.00	\$3,020.00	111%
1740	Charges for Services (Facility/UM Contract)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
1744	Misc: Inspection or Services VHR	\$10,000.00	\$3,575.00	(\$6,425.00)	36%
1940	Miscellaneous	\$103,985.00	\$286,718.95	\$182,733.95	276%
2000	Sale of Fixed Assets	\$5,000.00	\$84,700.00	\$79,700.00	1694%
	Total Revenue	\$5,590,090.27	\$5,737,905.35	\$147,815.08	102.64%

Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026					
July 1, 2025 Through June 30, 2026 100% Expended					
31	Salaries & Benefits Expenditures / Uses: Class I	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
3000	Regular Employees	\$1,345,570.94	\$1,017,458.74	(\$328,112.20)	76%
3001	Extra Help	\$190,000.00	\$194,576.87	\$4,576.87	102%
3002	Overtime	\$333,537.45	\$257,820.40	(\$75,717.05)	77%
3004	Other Compensation	\$89,569.33	\$136,584.40	\$47,015.07	152%
3020	Retirement	\$458,854.67	\$415,193.48	(\$43,661.19)	90%
3021	Social Security	\$120,663.94	\$69,842.27	(\$50,821.67)	58%
3022	Medicare	\$28,219.79	\$21,292.37	(\$6,927.42)	75%
3040	Health Insurance	\$941,333.85	\$791,411.75	(\$149,922.10)	84%
3041	Unemployment Insurance	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	(\$2,000.00)	0%
3042	Long Term Disability Insurance	\$5,220.00	\$2,929.00	(\$2,291.00)	56%
3043	Deferred Compensation	\$66,084.21	\$43,927.68	(\$22,156.53)	66%
3044	Vision	\$0.00	\$361.50	\$361.50	#DIV/0!
3046	Retiree Health Care Trust Fund OPEB	\$23,229.00	\$0.00	(\$23,229.00)	0%
3060	Workmans Compensation	\$175,000.00	\$136,318.00	(\$38,682.00)	78%
3080	Life Insurance/Flexible Benefits	\$2,545.20	\$1,512.98	(\$1,032.22)	59%
	Total	\$3,781,828.38	\$3,089,229.44	(\$692,598.94)	81.69%

DIAMOND SPRINGS-EL DORADO FPD Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026 July 1, 2025 Throug June 30, 2026 100% Expended					
Sub	Expenditures / Uses: Class II	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
4020	Clothing	\$5,200.00	\$2,761.99	(\$2,438.01)	53%
4021	Protective Clothing Restricted	\$25,500.00	\$20,283.15	(\$5,216.85)	80%
4040	Communications Vendors	\$22,600.00	\$13,606.15	(\$8,993.85)	60%
4043	Dispatch Contract	\$32,000.00	\$27,106.68	(\$4,893.32)	85%
4044	Cable/Internet Service	\$16,500.00	\$11,389.35	(\$5,110.65)	69%
4060	Incident Food	\$3,200.00	\$2,563.53	(\$636.47)	80%
4080	Household Expense	\$10,800.00	\$10,456.27	(\$343.73)	97%
4085	Waste Disposal	\$10,500.00	\$9,893.56	(\$606.44)	94%
4087	Extermination	\$2,000.00	\$2,454.00	\$454.00	123%
4100	Insurance Premiums	\$82,000.00	\$101,494.30	\$19,494.30	124%
4140	Maintenance - Equipment	\$18,400.00	\$9,887.69	(\$8,512.31)	54%
4141	Office Equipment Maintenance	\$3,000.00	\$1,088.75	(\$1,911.25)	36%
4144	Computer Maintenance	\$44,000.00	\$29,970.00	(\$14,030.00)	68%
4160	Maintenance - Vehicles	\$49,000.00	\$43,946.37	(\$5,053.63)	90%
4162	Maintenance - Vehicle Supplies	\$11,000.00	\$28,691.54	\$17,691.54	261%
4180	Building Maintenance	\$11,500.00	\$8,479.14	(\$3,020.86)	74%
4197	Building Supplies	\$1,500.00	\$2,074.24	\$574.24	138%
4200	Medical Supplies	\$14,000.00	\$9,421.39	(\$4,578.61)	0%
4220	Memberships	\$3,635.00	\$336.60	(\$3,298.40)	9%
4260	Office Expense	\$5,350.00	\$3,337.79	(\$2,012.21)	62%
4261	Postage	\$800.00	\$161.04	(\$638.96)	20%
4264	Books & Manuals	\$362.00	\$0.00	(\$362.00)	0%
4300	Professional & Specialized Services	\$73,178.88	\$40,391.06	(\$32,787.82)	55%
4304	Agency Administration	\$6,500.00	\$4,449.06	(\$2,050.94)	68%
4324	Medical Professionals	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	(\$1,500.00)	0%
4400	Publications & Legal Notices	\$1,000.00	\$84.00	(\$916.00)	8%
4420	Equipment Rental / Leases	\$7,500.00	\$4,505.89	(\$2,994.11)	60%
4460	Tools/Equipment	\$47,200.00	\$6,776.48	(\$40,423.52)	14%
4462	Equipment: Computers	\$17,700.00	\$7,270.04	(\$10,429.96)	41%
4463	Equipment Telephones & Radios	\$20,000.00	\$1,500.00	(\$18,500.00)	8%
4500	Special Department Expenses	\$9,500.00	\$0.00	(\$9,500.00)	0%
4507	Fire Prevention	\$5,900.00	\$0.00	(\$5,900.00)	0%
4515	Fuel Purchase	\$41,000.00	\$27,370.87	(\$13,629.13)	67%
4538	Software	\$56,400.00	\$22,147.64	(\$34,252.36)	39%
4600	Transportation & Travel	\$3,200.00	\$733.21	(\$2,466.79)	0%
4609	Educational Training	\$17,200.00	\$529.73	(\$16,670.27)	3%
4617	Reimbursable	\$19,000.00	\$10,120.34	(\$8,879.66)	53%
4650	Overnight Travel Registration	\$5,200.00	\$0.00	(\$5,200.00)	0%
4651	Overnight Travel Meals	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	(\$1,000.00)	0%
4652	Overnight Travel Fuel/Milage	\$600.00	\$0.00	(\$600.00)	0%
4656	Overnight Travel - Hotel	\$4,500.00	\$559.80	(\$3,940.20)	12%
4700	Utilities	\$74,000.00	\$56,031.60	(\$17,968.40)	76%
	Total	\$784,925.88	\$521,873.25	(\$263,052.63)	66%

DIAMOND SPRINGS-EL DORADO FPD Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026 July 1, 2025 Through June 30, 2026 100% Expended					
Sub	Expenditures: Class III	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
5060	Principle Payments	\$327,632.00	\$327,632.61	\$0.61	100%
5100	Interest Payments	\$261,719.00	\$261,719.99	\$0.99	100%
	Total	\$589,351.00	\$589,352.60	\$1.60	100%
Sub	Fixed Assets - Class IV	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
6020	Building and Improvements	\$40,000.00	\$77,081.04	\$37,081.04	193%
6026	Facility Improvements - CFD	\$0.00	\$23,350.00		
6040	Equipment	\$293,985.00	\$256,061.36	(\$37,923.64)	87%
	Total	\$333,985.00	\$356,492.40	\$22,507.40	107%

DIAMOND SPRINGS-EL DORADO FPD Final Fire Operations Budget Summary 2025-2026 July 1, 2025 Through June 30, 2026 100% Expended				
Expenditures: Class III	Final Budget 2025-2026	Expended 2025-2026	Over or Under Budget	Percentage Expended
Class I: Salaries/Benefits	\$3,781,828.38	\$3,089,229.44	(\$692,598.94)	82%
Class II: Service & Supplies	\$784,925.88	\$521,873.25	(\$263,052.63)	66%
Class III: Long Term Debt	\$589,351.00	\$589,352.60	\$1.60	100%
Class IV: Fixed Assets	\$333,985.00	\$356,492.40	\$22,507.40	107%
Contingency	\$100,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0%
TOTALS	\$5,590,090.26	\$4,556,947.69	(\$1,033,142.57)	82%



EL DORADO COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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

STAFF REPORT

DATE:	July 16, 2026
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	
SUBJECT:	Public hearing and adoption of Resolution 2026-17 establishing the District's combined appropriations (Gann) limit for Fiscal Year 2026-2027

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Open and conduct** the noticed public hearing on the District's appropriations limit for Fiscal Year 2026-2027;
- **Adopt** Resolution 2026-17 establishing the District's combined appropriations limit for Fiscal Year 2026-2027 at \$35,319,952.35, consisting of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District component (\$28,333,509.36) and the Diamond Springs Fire Protection District component (\$6,986,442.99); and
- **Direct** staff to present the appropriations limit calculation as part of the District's annual audit and to retain the supporting documentation as required by law.

BACKGROUND

Article XIII B of the California Constitution — adopted as Proposition 4 in 1979 and commonly called the “Gann Limit” — limits the amount of “proceeds of taxes” that state and local governments may appropriate each year. As amended by Proposition 111 (1990) and implemented by Chapter 1205, Statutes of 1980 (Government Code Section 7900 et seq.), the law requires the District to adopt its appropriations limit annually by resolution.

Each year, the prior year's limit is adjusted by two factors that the agency elects: a price factor (the change in California per-capita personal income, or the change in local non-residential new construction) and a population factor (the change in county or district population). The District's limit is composed of two components — the El Dorado County Fire Protection District limit and the Diamond Springs Fire Protection District limit — which are adjusted separately and then combined into a single limit for the District.

Government Code Section 7910 requires that the documentation used to calculate the limit be available for public review at least fifteen days before the hearing, and that the limit be established by resolution. A public hearing on the Fiscal Year 2026-2027 appropriations limit was noticed and advertised as required by law and is set for the Board's July 16, 2026 meeting.

DISCUSSION

Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Calculation

For Fiscal Year 2026-2027, staff applied a growth factor of 1.0467 to each component's Fiscal Year 2025-2026 limit, producing the combined limit shown below.

Component	FY 2025-26 Limit	Factor	FY 2026-27 Limit
El Dorado County Fire Protection District	\$27,069,369.79	1.0467	\$28,333,509.36
Diamond Springs Fire Protection District	\$6,674,732.96	1.0467	\$6,986,442.99
Combined District	\$33,744,102.75	—	\$35,319,952.35

The 1.0467 growth factor reflects the State of California’s change in per-capita personal income for Fiscal Year 2026-2027 (approximately 4.95 percent) adjusted by the applicable population change for the District’s area. Staff has confirmed that the arithmetic in the calculation is internally consistent for each component and for the combined total.

Effect of the Limit

The appropriations limit is a legal ceiling on the appropriation of tax proceeds; it is not a budget or a spending authorization. Like most fire districts, the District’s appropriations subject to the limitation are within, and typically well below, the limit, so the limit does not constrain the District’s budget..

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no direct fiscal impact. Adopting the appropriations limit establishes a legal ceiling on the appropriation of tax proceeds and neither authorizes nor requires any expenditure. The District’s Fiscal Year 2026-2027 appropriations subject to the limitation are within the adopted limit. No additional appropriation is required.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Adoption of Resolution 2026-17 satisfies the District’s annual obligation under Article XIII B of the California Constitution and Government Code Section 7900 et seq. to establish its appropriations limit by resolution following a noticed public hearing, with supporting documentation available for public review at least fifteen days in advance (Section 7910). As a special district required to calculate a limit, the District must present the calculation as part of its annual audit; no state agency reviews or approves the limit.

CONCLUSION

Adoption of Resolution 2026-17 is a routine but mandatory annual action that keeps the District in compliance with Article XIII B. The limit does not constrain the District’s budget, and the underlying arithmetic is sound. Staff recommends that the Board conduct the public hearing and adopt the resolution, subject to the minor clerical corrections noted above.

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

Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS

A. Resolution 2026-17 (*with clerical corrections noted*)

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE
EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

RESOLUTION 2026-17

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors conducted a hearing on the appropriation limitation for the El Dorado County Fire Protection District on July 16, 2026; which was

WHEREAS, the hearing was advertised and noticed as required by law; and,

WHEREAS, the Board received testimony and other evidence regarding the appropriation limitation to be established for the El Dorado County Fire Protection District.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the El Dorado County Fire Protection District that the El Dorado County Fire Protection District's combined appropriation limit for the 2026-2027 fiscal year, as described in Article XIII B of the State Constitution and implemented by Chapter 1205, Statutes of 1980 was calculated at the sum of \$35,319,952.35. Utilizing the new amount the 2025-2026 fiscal year appropriation limits would be computed as follows:

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

<u>\$27,069,369.79</u>	X	1.0467	<u>\$28,333,509.36</u>
(2025-2026 Appropriation Limit)			(2026-2027 Appropriation Limit)

Diamond Springs Fire Protection District

<u>\$6,674,732.96</u>	X	1.0467	<u>\$6,986,442.99</u>
(2025-2026 Appropriation Limit)			(2026-2027 Appropriation Limit)

Combined Appropriation Limits for FY 2026-2027

$\$28,333,509.36 + 6,986,442.99 = \$35,319,952.35$

The foregoing resolution was passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District at a meeting of said Board held on the 16th day of July 2026, by the following vote:

AYES:
NOES:
ABSENT:

ATTEST:

Chairman, Board of Directors

Secretary to the Board of Directors

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-18

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Declaring an Election Be Held in its Jurisdiction
Consolidation with Other Districts
Requesting Election Services

WHEREAS, it is the determination of the above-named district that an election be held on November 3, 2026, at which election the issue to be presented to the voters shall be:

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

No. of Members

To be Elected

3

Term

Full 4-year terms to expire 12/06/2030

BE IT RESOLVED that the Elections Department of El Dorado County is hereby requested to:

1. Consolidate said election with any other election conducted on the same day.
2. Authorize and direct the Registrar of Voters, at District expense, to provide all necessary services, which shall include, **but not be limited to:**

publications, issue nomination documents, ballots, sample ballots, election officers, polling places and canvass.

3. In the event of a tie vote, the winning candidate shall be decided by lot.

PASSED AND ADOPTED on _____, 2026 at a regular meeting, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

President

ATTEST: _____

Date: _____



EL DORADO COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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

STAFF REPORT

DATE:	July 9, 2026
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	N/A
SUBJECT:	Resolution 2026-__ — Amendment of Fiscal Year 2025-26 Appropriations, Fund 8561000 (District Operating Fund), to Authorize Payment of Year-End Obligations

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

1. Adopt Resolution 2026-__, amending Fiscal Year 2025-26 appropriations for Fund 8561000 (District Operating Fund) by increasing total expenditure appropriations by \$1,000,000, from \$15,316,201 to \$16,316,201, funded from actual FY 2025-26 revenues received in excess of budget and available fund balance; and
2. Direct staff to transmit the adopted Resolution and meeting minutes to the El Dorado County Auditor-Controller with a budget transfer request so that processing of the District's remaining FY 2025-26 obligations may resume.

BACKGROUND

On July 8, 2026, the El Dorado County Auditor-Controller's Office notified the District that Fund 8561000 is over-expended against its FY 2025-26 appropriation and that the County is unable to process further claim vouchers without a Board-approved increase in appropriations. As of that notice, actual expenditures of \$15,925,891.48 exceeded the adopted appropriation of \$15,316,201.00 by \$609,690.48; the fund's available appropriation stood at negative \$626,890.48 including in-process postings; and claim vouchers totaling \$97,328.92 were pending and unable to be paid.

The overage is attributable to FY 2025-26 salary and benefit costs, principally overtime incurred to cover vacant positions, health insurance, and other compensation, which exceeded the Salaries & Benefits appropriation by approximately \$999,000, partially offset by underspending in fixed assets and services and supplies. Two days of FY 2025-26 payroll (approximately 20% of a standard payroll) and remaining year-end invoices will post in mid-July and are included in the requested amendment.

Appropriations are a legal limit on expenditure authority, not a measure of the District's resources. FY 2025-26 revenues for Fund 8561000 finished approximately \$162,000 ahead of budget, and the District holds available fund balance sufficient to cover the full amendment. This action authorizes payment of obligations already incurred; it does not authorize new spending.

DISCUSSION

The requested \$1,000,000 amendment is sized to close the fiscal year in a single action: the current overage of \$626,890, pending claim vouchers of \$97,329, the final payroll posting of approximately \$105,000, and remaining outstanding FY 2025-26 invoices as reconciled with the Auditor-Controller's Office, with a margin to avoid a second amendment. Any unused appropriation lapses at year-end close and returns to fund balance; the amendment authorizes payment up to the limit, not spending to it.

To prevent recurrence, staff has implemented a GL-level budget tracking system for FY 2026-27 with quarterly reporting to the Board, and will recommend, with the forthcoming Fund Balance and Reserve Policy, a standing requirement that staff bring an appropriation amendment to the Board whenever any expenditure class is projected to exceed 95% of its appropriation.

Year-End Position of Both Legacy Districts

To place the appropriation item in context, the table below presents the year-end position of both legacy districts, including pending claims and amounts invoiced and due to the District at June 30. The figures show that the appropriation overage is not a resource shortfall: once obligations and receivables are both recognized, the El Dorado County Fire operating fund closes with a modest projected surplus, and Diamond Springs closes with a substantial one.

El Dorado County Fire (Fund 8561000) — FY 2025-26	Amount
Total Revenue	\$15,679,642.30
Total Expenses	(\$15,925,891.48)
Current Deficit (cash basis)	(\$246,249.18)
Pending claims	(\$167,508.59)
Total Deficit including pending claims	(\$413,757.77)
JPA administrative fees pending (invoiced, due to District)	\$459,354.40
Projected Surplus	\$45,596.63
Health contribution due (estimated; PP 14 not yet posted)	\$38,336.67
Total Projected Surplus	\$83,933.30

Diamond Springs (Fund 8556000) — FY 2025-26	Amount
Total Revenue	\$5,737,905.32
Total Expenses	(\$4,556,947.69)
Surplus at June 30	\$1,180,957.63
Pending claims	(\$27,672.65)
Total Projected Surplus	\$1,153,284.98

Combined, the two districts project a year-end surplus of approximately \$1.24 million once pending claims and amounts due to the District are recognized. For clarity, the JPA ambulance operation is managed under a separate budget in its own fund (8561001) and is not part of this appropriation item; the JPA billings shown above are the District's administrative fee, revenue the operating fund earns for managing the JPA, invoiced and due to the District, and distinct from the JPA pass-through funding that supports ambulance operations. The JPA fund's own year-end position and receivables are reported separately. The appropriation item before the Board is therefore procedural: the District's legal expenditure authority must be raised to match obligations already incurred and already funded. The appropriation limit is an accounting control on spending authority — it is not a measure of solvency, and this Resolution restores alignment between that authority and the year's actual, funded activity. The health contribution figure is an estimate pending the final payroll posting and will be trued at close.

FISCAL IMPACT

The amendment increases FY 2025-26 expenditure authority for Fund 8561000 by \$1,000,000. The funding sources are FY 2025-26 actual revenues received in excess of budget (approximately \$162,000) and available fund balance (up to approximately \$838,000, with the actual draw determined by final year-end postings). On an earned basis, recognizing approximately \$350,000 in District receivables outstanding at June 30, the Operating Fund's year concluded approximately break-even. No impact to FY 2026-27 appropriations.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

The Board may amend appropriations by resolution consistent with the Fire Protection District Law of 1987 (Health & Safety Code §13800 et seq.) and County budget-transfer procedures. The Auditor-Controller's Office has confirmed that, upon receipt of the adopted Resolution and meeting minutes with a budget transfer request, processing of FY 2025-26 payments will resume. This item is a budget amendment for obligations already incurred and is not a project under CEQA.

CONCLUSION

This action completes the close of FY 2025-26 by aligning the District's legal expenditure authority with obligations already incurred and funded. Prompt adoption will restore payment processing for the District's vendors and final payroll postings.

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

Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution 2026-__

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-19

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AMENDING FISCAL YEAR 2025-26 APPROPRIATIONS FOR FUND 8561000 (DISTRICT OPERATING FUND) AND AUTHORIZING SUBMISSION OF A BUDGET TRANSFER REQUEST TO THE EL DORADO COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

WHEREAS, the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (the "District") is an independent special district organized and operating under the Fire Protection District Law of 1987 (Health & Safety Code § 13800 et seq.), and the Board of Directors adopted the District's Fiscal Year 2025-26 budget establishing expenditure appropriations for Fund 8561000 (District Operating Fund) in the amount of \$15,316,201.00; and

WHEREAS, on July 8, 2026, the El Dorado County Auditor-Controller's Office notified the District that actual FY 2025-26 expenditures for Fund 8561000 total \$15,925,891.48, exceeding adopted appropriations by \$609,690.48, that the fund's available appropriation is negative \$626,890.48 including in-process postings, and that claim vouchers totaling \$97,328.92 cannot be processed absent an increase in appropriations; and

WHEREAS, additional FY 2025-26 obligations remain to be posted, including approximately two days of payroll to be expensed in mid-July 2026 and outstanding year-end invoices, and the Board desires to authorize sufficient appropriations to close the fiscal year in a single action; and

WHEREAS, the expenditures in question are obligations already incurred in FY 2025-26 for District operations, principally salaries and benefits, including overtime incurred to maintain emergency response staffing and this Resolution authorizes payment of incurred obligations and does not authorize new spending; and

WHEREAS, FY 2025-26 revenues for Fund 8561000 were received in excess of budgeted amounts by approximately \$162,000, and the District holds available fund balance in the County treasury sufficient to fund the amendment, such that adequate resources exist to satisfy all FY 2025-26 obligations; and

WHEREAS, the Auditor-Controller's Office has advised that upon Board approval of an increase in appropriations and receipt of a budget transfer request accompanied by the minutes of the Board meeting, processing of the District's FY 2025-26 payments will resume;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District as follows:

Section 1. The foregoing recitals are true and correct and are incorporated herein by this reference.

Section 2. Fiscal Year 2025-26 expenditure appropriations for Fund 8561000 (District Operating Fund) are hereby increased by \$1,000,000.00, from \$15,316,201.00 to \$16,316,201.00, allocated among "all" expenditure classes as necessary to record actual FY 2025-26 obligations, as determined by the Fire Chief in coordination with the County Auditor-Controller.

Section 3. The amendment shall be funded from FY 2025-26 actual revenues received in excess of budgeted amounts and from available fund balance of Fund 8561000. Any appropriation authorized by this Resolution and unused at the close of FY 2025-26 shall lapse and return to fund balance.

Section 4. The Fire Chief, or designee, is authorized and directed to submit to the El Dorado County Auditor-Controller a budget transfer request implementing this Resolution, together with a copy of this Resolution and the minutes of this meeting, and to execute such further documents and take such further actions as are necessary to effectuate this Resolution.

Section 5. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District at a meeting thereof held on the 16th day of July 2026, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Vice Chair, Board of Directors

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Board / Secretary

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

RE: Insufficient Appropriations EDCF

From Melanie Young <melanie.young@edcgov.us>

Date Wed 7/8/2026 7:46 PM

To Bradley Gates <GatesB@eldofire.com>; Kathleen Freeman <FreemanK@eldofire.com>

Cc Corey J. Leikauf <Corey.Leikauf@edcgov.us>; Amelia Hall <Amelia.Hall@edcgov.us>; Joe H. Harn <joe.harn@edcgov.us>

 2 attachments (469 KB)

REsum_202612_EDCF Operating Fund.pdf; REdetail_202612_EDCF Operating Fund.pdf;

Hello Chief.

I believe Corey sent reports yesterday that can provide a lot of detail listing every expense paid this past fiscal year. Attached is also a report in summary by object (REsum...). I've re-attached both the summary and detailed reports for easy reference. These reports are EDC Fire's revenues and expenditures. Appropriations have to do with the amount budgeted for expenditures versus the amount expended.

EDC Fire budgeted \$15,316,201.00

EDC Fire has spent a total of \$15,925,891.48

Therefore, EDC Fire has overspent their budget by \$609,690.48

My email below is slightly different because there was one invoice in the amount of \$17,200 that was in the system but had been requested to be voided by EDC Fire so they may resubmitting it later.

As stated before, appropriations need to be increased before additional invoices may be paid. This fund is already negative \$609,690.48. There are two days of payroll that will still be posting to Salaries & Benefits, along with all outstanding invoices that should be recorded to FY25/26.

8561000 FD: EDC FIRE PROTECTION DISTPrinted 7/7/2026
2:23:52 PM**Revenues and
Expenditures**

Summary For the Month ended: June 30, 2026

	Estimated / Budget	Actual Amount	Balance
50 Other Charges			
5060 RETIREMENT: OTHER LT DEBT	99,204.00	83,840.09	15,363.91
5100 INTEREST: OTHER LONG TERM DEBT	38,836.00	51,284.28	-12,448.28
50 Other Charges	138,040.00	135,124.37	2,915.63
60 Fixed Assets			
6020 FA: BUILDING & IMPROVEMENTS	209,224.00	167,411.23	41,812.77
6040 FA: EQUIPMENT	438,770.00	159,936.60	278,833.40
60 Fixed Assets	647,994.00	327,347.83	320,646.17
Total Expense	15,316,201.00	15,925,891.48	-609,690.48

Melanie Young
Accounting Division Manager
El Dorado County Auditor-Controller's Office

From: Bradley Gates <GatesB@eldofire.com>

Sent: Wednesday, July 8, 2026 1:54 PM

To: Melanie Young <melanie.young@edcgov.us>; Kathleen Freeman <Freemank@eldofire.com>

Cc: Corey J. Leikauf <Corey.Leikauf@edcgov.us>; Amelia Hall <Amelia.Hall@edcgov.us>; Joe H. Harn <joe.harn@edcgov.us>

Subject: Re: Insufficient Appropriations EDCF

Melanie,

Thank you for bringing this to our attention. I need some clarity as to where this deficit is found we have gone over our numbers this morning along with what Corey sent yesterday and we are trying to drill down so we can address this, so I can bring a board resolution to adjust the limits to close out the year.

If you could provide further detail that would be greatly appreciated, also we could jump on a quick call if that works to help us understand.

Brad Gates, MPA, CEMSO

Fire Chief

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[Book time to meet with me](#)

From: Melanie Young <melanie.young@edcgov.us>

Sent: Wednesday, July 8, 2026 8:35 AM

To: Kathleen Freeman <Freemank@eldofire.com>; Bradley Gates <GatesB@eldofire.com>

Cc: Corey J. Leikauf <Corey.Leikauf@edcgov.us>; Amelia Hall <Amelia.Hall@edcgov.us>; Joe H. Harn <joe.harn@edcgov.us>

Subject: Insufficient Appropriations EDCF

Hello.

It appears your district is over expended in appropriations, and we are unable to process claim vouchers without a budget transfer to increase your budget. Once the increase in budget is approved by your Board, please submit a budget transfer request with the minutes from the Board meeting then we may correct continue processing payments into FY25/26.

Along with preparing for any other outstanding invoices for FY25/26, please remember that there remains two days of payroll equating to 20 % of your standard payroll that will be expensed to your budget mid-July.

Thank you,
Melanie Young
Accounting Division Manager
El Dorado County Auditor-Controller's Office

We currently have claim vouchers totaling \$97,328.92 pending.

Object		Type
Project	Folder	Rollup
		Sub-Rol

4 Year Comparison	Current Year	History
Yr/Per 2026/12	Fiscal Year 2026	
Original Budget	.00	Icon
Transfers In	15,316,201.00	Icon
Transfers Out	.00	Icon
Revised Budget	15,316,201.00	
Actual (Memo)	15,943,091.48	Icon
Encumbrances	.00	Icon
Requisitions	.00	Icon
Available	-626,890.48	
Percent used	104.09	

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FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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STAFF REPORT

DATE:	July 16 th , 2026
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	Eric Freed (REACH Air Medical Services LLC)
SUBJECT:	Acceptance of a non-binding Letter of Intent from REACH Air Medical Services LLC, and authorization to negotiate definitive agreements for a community-based air medical base at Placerville Airport

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Receive and accept** the non-binding Letter of Intent dated July 13, 2026 from REACH Air Medical Services, LLC (Attachment A) regarding the establishment of a community-based rotor wing air medical base at Placerville Airport, and authorize the Fire Chief to acknowledge the Letter of Intent on the District's behalf to confirm the Parties' mutual intent to negotiate;
- **Authorize** the Fire Chief to negotiate, in good faith, the definitive agreements contemplated by the Letter of Intent, and to return any negotiated agreement to the Board for approval before execution;
- **Direct** staff to coordinate with District counsel, the El Dorado County Emergency Medical Services Agency (the local EMS agency), the County of El Dorado Airports Division, the California EMS Authority, and, as to the contemplated future aerial fire suppression capability, the appropriate wildfire aviation authorities; and

BACKGROUND

The District serves a large service area that includes substantial wildland-urban interface, rural terrain, and travel distances that can delay ground transport of critically ill or injured patients to trauma and definitive care. Rapid access to air medical transport is an important component of the emergency medical services system in the District's service area, and expanding that access has been a sustained District priority.

REACH Air Medical Services, LLC, a Global Medical Response company, is an accredited air medical provider that operates one of the largest air medical networks in the western United States, holds accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems (CAMTS), and operates under Global Medical Response's maintenance, quality, clinical-oversight, and safety-management programs. REACH responds to both 911 scene calls and interfacility hospital transfers and participates in the AirMedCare Network air medical membership program.

On July 13, 2026, REACH submitted to the District a non-binding Letter of Intent (Attachment A), signed by Christopher Shrader, Vice President of Operations, Pacific Region, proposing to develop, staff, and operate a community-based rotor wing air medical base at Placerville Airport, a general aviation airport owned and operated by the County of El Dorado. The Letter of Intent is submitted expressly for the District's Board of

Directors to review REACH's intentions directly, and it includes a signature line for the Fire Chief's acknowledgment. Staff presents the Letter of Intent to the Board and recommends acceptance and authorization to negotiate definitive agreements for the Board's later consideration.

DISCUSSION

The Letter of Intent Submitted by REACH

The Letter of Intent is expressly non-binding. Except for its governing-law provision (Section 10) and its non-binding-effect and costs provision (Section 9), it creates no legally enforceable rights or obligations; any binding commitments will arise only in signed, executed definitive agreements. Each Party bears its own costs of negotiation, the Letter of Intent is governed by California law, and it expires on December 31, 2026 (or upon execution of definitive agreements, if earlier), with either Party free to discontinue negotiations at any time upon notice. REACH has consented in the Letter of Intent to its presentation to the Board and to public disclosure under the Ralph M. Brown Act and the California Public Records Act. The District's acknowledgment confirms only the intent to negotiate.

Proposed Base and Operations

REACH intends to base an Airbus H125 helicopter at Placerville Airport, configured and crewed for air medical operations and available to serve both 911 emergency response and interfacility transport. The base would operate under REACH's FAA Part 135 certificate, REACH's CAMTS-accredited clinical standards, and Global Medical Response safety-management systems. REACH commits the aircraft, capital, clinical personnel, and operational infrastructure required to establish and sustain the base, and states that its existing Northern California base network will provide backup aircraft coverage, maintenance support, and surge capacity from the first day of operations.

Roles of the Parties

Under the Letter of Intent, REACH would be solely responsible for aviation operations, clinical staffing and oversight, maintenance, dispatch integration, and regulatory compliance for the base. The District's anticipated role includes operational coordination, integration with county emergency response systems, community engagement, and such facility, access, personnel, or logistical support as the Parties may agree in the definitive agreements. The Letter of Intent expressly provides that nothing in it transfers operational control of REACH aircraft or personnel to the District, or District authority or resources to REACH.

Future Aerial Fire Suppression Capability

The Letter of Intent states that the Parties intend to evolve the service line at the base to include aerial fire suppression capability as a complement to the District's wildland fire protection mission, on terms and a timeline to be mutually agreed and addressed in the definitive agreements or a subsequent addendum. This is a meaningful potential benefit given the District's wildland-urban interface responsibilities. It is also a materially different line of operations from air medical transport, with its own aircraft configuration, regulatory framework, coordination requirements, and cost profile, and staff recommends it be developed and returned to the Board as a distinct matter rather than assumed to follow automatically from the air medical base.

District Objectives and Next Steps

In negotiating the definitive agreements, which may include a facility use or lease arrangement at Placerville Airport and operational and dispatch-coordination agreements, staff will pursue the District's objectives, including District co-branding of the base and aircraft, clear response and performance standards, protection of the District from unbudgeted cost and from aviation and medical liability, and preservation of local EMS agency dispatch and clinical neutrality. REACH is targeting commencement of base operations in early Q4 2026; staff

notes that this timeline is ambitious given the definitive agreements, the County airport arrangement, and the regulatory approvals that must first be completed.

FISCAL IMPACT

The Letter of Intent is non-binding and, under its Section 9, each Party bears its own costs; it carries no direct fiscal commitment. Costs at this stage are limited to staff and legal time to negotiate. REACH commits to provide the aircraft, capital, clinical personnel, and operational infrastructure for the base. The District's eventual support contributions — facility, access, personnel, or logistical support — are not yet defined and will be quantified in the definitive agreements and presented to the Board; any such contribution, and any future aerial fire suppression component, could carry a fiscal impact.

Stage	Direct District Cost	Notes
LOI acceptance and acknowledgment	\$0	Each Party bears its own costs (LOI § 9)
Negotiation of definitive agreements	Staff / legal time	Within existing budget
Definitive agreements (base support; future fire suppression)	To be determined	District support contributions undefined; returns to Board

No additional appropriation is anticipated at this time. Any financial obligation of the District would be identified in the definitive agreements and presented to the Board for approval.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Regulatory Authorizations

Air medical operations are subject to the operator's FAA Part 135 certificate; air ambulance classification by the California EMS Authority under Title 22; and authorization, medical direction, and dispatch and destination protocols administered by the El Dorado County Emergency Medical Services Agency as the local EMS agency.

Airport Siting

Placerville Airport is owned and operated by the County of El Dorado. Basing a helicopter at the airport will require a lease or use arrangement through the County's Airports Division and consistency with the adopted Placerville Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan.

Patient Neutrality, Anti-Kickback, Branding, and Procurement

Because the partnership contemplates District coordination with, and potential branding of, a private provider, the arrangement must be structured to comply with the federal Anti-Kickback Statute and to avoid any improper inducement or steering of patients. Patient dispatch and destination decisions remain governed by local EMS agency protocols and clinical judgment.

CONCLUSION

REACH's Letter of Intent offers a meaningful opportunity to improve air medical response — and, potentially, aerial fire suppression support — in the District's service area, backed by a committed, accredited operator prepared to supply the aircraft, capital, and personnel. Because the Letter of Intent is non-binding and reserves all substantive terms for definitive agreements subject to Board approval, accepting it and authorizing negotiation is a prudent, low-risk step that preserves the District's full discretion.

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

Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS

A. Letter of Intent from REACH Air Medical Services, LLC, dated July 13, 2026 (*non-binding; signed by Christopher Shrader, Vice President of Operations, Pacific Region; District acknowledgment pending Board authorization*)

July 13, 2026

Chief Brad Gates
Fire Chief
El Dorado County Fire Protection District
Diamond Springs, California

Re: Non-Binding Letter of Intent – Community-Based Rotor Wing Air Medical Base, Placerville Airport, El Dorado County, California

Dear Chief Gates:

On behalf of REACH Air Medical Services, LLC, a Global Medical Response company (“REACH”), I am pleased to submit this non-binding letter of intent (this “LOI”) to the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (the “District” and, together with REACH, the “Parties”) regarding the establishment of a community-based rotor wing air medical base at Placerville Airport in El Dorado County, California (the “Project”). This non-binding LOI is submitted so that the District's Board of Directors may review REACH's intentions directly, and it reflects a considered organizational commitment: REACH has completed its internal evaluation of the Project, secured executive sponsorship within Global Medical Response, and is prepared to move promptly to definitive agreements.

The Project is the direct result of the vision, advocacy, and sustained support of the District and of you personally. Your leadership has been instrumental in advancing air medical access for the residents of El Dorado County, and REACH is honored by the trust the District has placed in our organization.

1. Purpose

The Parties intend to establish a cooperative relationship under which REACH will develop, staff, and operate a community-based model rotor wing air medical base at Placerville Airport, operating in close partnership with the District to serve the emergency medical and interfacility transport needs of El Dorado County and the surrounding region.

2. REACH Commitment and Qualifications

REACH is prepared to commit the aircraft, capital, clinical personnel, and operational infrastructure required to establish and sustain the base. REACH operates one of the largest air medical networks in the western United States, holds accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems (CAMTS), and operates under the safety management systems and resources of Global Medical Response, including maintenance, quality, and clinical oversight programs that extend across the GMR network. REACH's existing Northern California base network will provide the Placerville base with backup aircraft coverage, maintenance support, and surge capacity from day one.

3. Proposed Operations

REACH intends to base an Airbus H125 helicopter at Placerville Airport, configured and crewed for air medical operations and available to serve both 911 emergency response and interfacility transport demand. The base will be operated under REACH's FAA Part 135 certificate and in accordance with all applicable federal, state, and local regulatory requirements, REACH's CAMTS-accredited clinical standards, and Global Medical Response safety management systems.

4. Roles of the Parties

REACH will be solely responsible for aviation operations, clinical staffing and oversight, maintenance, dispatch integration, and regulatory compliance associated with the base. The District's anticipated role includes operational coordination, integration with county emergency response systems, community engagement, and such facility, access, personnel, or logistical support as the Parties may agree in the definitive agreements. Nothing in this LOI transfers operational control of REACH aircraft or personnel to the District, nor District authority or resources to REACH.

5. Future Aerial Fire Suppression Capability

The Parties intend to evolve the service line at the base to include aerial fire suppression capability as a complement to the District's wildland fire protection mission, on terms, conditions, and a timeline to be mutually agreed upon by both Parties. REACH views this capability as an integral part of the long-term vision for the base and the partnership, and the Parties will address the scope, configuration, regulatory requirements, and implementation schedule for aerial fire suppression in the definitive agreements or in a subsequent mutually executed addendum.

6. Target Timeline

REACH is targeting commencement of base operations in early Q4 2026 and will use commercially reasonable, good-faith efforts to complete definitive agreements, permitting, facility preparation, and staffing on that schedule. The Parties acknowledge that this timeline remains subject to completion of definitive agreements and applicable regulatory approvals.

7. Definitive Agreements

Promptly following the District's review of this LOI, REACH is prepared to negotiate in good faith the definitive agreements necessary to implement the Project, which may include facility use or lease arrangements at Placerville Airport, operational and dispatch coordination agreements, and such other agreements as the Parties deem necessary. The obligations of the Parties with respect to the Project will be set forth exclusively in such definitive agreements.

8. Board Presentation and Public Disclosure

REACH submits this LOI with the express understanding that it will be presented to and reviewed by the District's Board of Directors, and REACH consents to its inclusion in the District's public agenda materials and to its disclosure as required under the Ralph M. Brown Act, the California Public Records Act, and other applicable public-agency obligations. The Parties will coordinate on the timing and content of any broader public announcement of the Project.

9. Non-Binding Effect; Costs

This LOI is a statement of REACH's serious and considered intent; it is not, however, a contract, and except for this Section 9 and Section 10 (Governing Law), it creates no legally enforceable rights or obligations. Any binding commitments will only be established in signed and executed definitive agreements. Each Party will bear its own costs and expenses incurred in connection with this LOI and the negotiation of definitive agreements.

10. Governing Law

This LOI shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of California, without regard to its conflict-of-laws principles.

11. Expiration

Unless extended by mutual written agreement of the Parties, this LOI will expire on December 31, 2026, or upon execution of the definitive agreements, whichever occurs first. Either Party may discontinue negotiations of the definitive agreements at any time with notice to the other Party.

Chief Gates, REACH is ready to do this work. We are grateful for the District's partnership, we respect the Board's role in evaluating this opportunity on behalf of the community, and we welcome the opportunity to appear before the Board to answer questions directly. We look forward to serving the people of El Dorado County together.

Sincerely,

REACH AIR MEDICAL SERVICES, LLC



Christopher Shrader
Vice President of Operations, Pacific Region

ACKNOWLEDGED:

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Chief Brad Gates
Fire Chief
Date: _____



EL DORADO COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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STAFF REPORT

DATE:	7-8-2026
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	Deputy Fire Chief, Administration
SUBJECT:	Station 19 – PG&E utilities easement

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends a resolution to grant a utilities easement to PG&E for the purpose of relocating high-voltage power lines underground and placing necessary equipment on an unused portion of the station grounds permanently.

BACKGROUND

PG&E has identified the geographical area including the grounds of Station 19 and the surrounding community as an area to address and improve the high-voltage service which is currently provided by overhead power lines. To address the risks associated with fire danger and improve system functionality, these lines are being placed underground as a part of an overall strategy to mitigate risk to the community. In order to proceed with the project, PG&E is requesting a permanent easement to provide the necessary work and installation of equipment and is offering \$1500 for the easement to be paid to El Dorado County Fire.

PROCESS

Scope of work to include general construction in compliance with industry standard methods provided by contractors occurring primarily at night. Project will involve trenching across district property involving the driveway and nearby roadway and placement of ground-mounted

equipment in one specific location of currently unused property. Project manager has arranged a plan to make certain that emergency equipment will have access and ingress that will not negatively impact operational readiness or response and will restore disturbed surfaces and grounds.

FISCAL IMPACT

No financial cost to the District for this project. PG&E has offered a \$1500 compensation for the easement.

Location of work performed and placement of permanent equipment determined to be in an area that is highly unlikely to interfere with any future expansion or changes to Station or grounds.

W-9 Form (provided) required to process payment to District.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Provided easement contract is somewhat standardized and has been reviewed by District legal counsel without concern.

Signage does require notarization, which project coordinators have offered to facilitate.

CONCLUSION

Staff recommend that the Board of Directors approve the easement with PG&E to commence with the project work that includes the Station 19 property as part of a community risk reduction effort facilitated by PG&E. Timely approval will allow the larger community area project to go forth unhindered.

Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS:



Jeff Aldal
Principal Right of Way Agent
6030 West Oaks Blvd
Rocklin, CA 95765
Cell: 916-261-5030
Email: Jeffrey.Aldal@pge.com

Transaction Summary Letter

April 13, 2026

El Dorado County Fire Protection District
c/o Ben Anderson
501 Main Street
Diamond Springs, CA 95619

Re: 35428239_AUD - CWSP- APPLE HILL 2102836878 PH 6.2
APN: 078-270-025/ 4429 Pleasant Valley Rd Placerville, CA

Dear Ben Anderson,

Thank you for working with Pacific Gas & Electric Company (PG&E) on it's 35428239_AUD - CWSP- APPLE HILL 2102836878 PH 6.2 project. the Undergrounding and System Hardening Program. As we've discussed, in order to facilitate the system hardening and underground work in your area, PG&E needs to acquire a new easement on the county property. Here are the key terms for your review:

1. Premises: APN 078-270-025, 4429 Pleasant Valley Rd, in El Dorado County
2. Type of Agreement: Easement Deed
3. Total Price: \$1,500
4. Payment Breakdown:
 - a. Permanent Easement Total Payment: \$1,500
5. Use: Installation of underground facilities and above-ground appurtenances
6. Conditions: See LD # 2110-12-11615

A copy of the Easement Deed is attached for your review. Signatures on the Easement Deed must be acknowledged by a notary; I can assist with this at no extra cost to you if needed. An IRS W-9 form is included in this package and must be completed, signed, and returned in order to process your payment. If you obtain notary services elsewhere, I can come by and pick up the Easement Deed and the W9 while in the area. PG&E will handle the recording at the county. Your payment should arrive within 30-45 days.

Please contact our contract Right of Way Agent, Tamara Green at 916-205-4895 or via email at tamara.green@pge.com with any questions you may have. Thank you again for working with PG&E on this important project.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jeffrey Aldal', is located below the main body of text.

Jeffrey Aldal, SR/WA
Principal Right of Way Agent

RECORDING REQUESTED BY AND RETURN TO:

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
300 Lakeside Drive, Suite 210
Oakland, CA 94612
Attn: Land Rights Library

Location: City/Uninc _____

Recording Fee \$ _____

Document Transfer Tax \$ _____

- ☐ This is a conveyance where the consideration and Value is less than \$100.00 (R&T 11911).
- ☐ Computed on Full Value of Property Conveyed, or
- ☐ Computed on Full Value Less Liens & Encumbrances Remaining at Time of Sale
- ☐ Exempt from the fee per GC 27388.1 (a) (2); This document is subject to Documentary Transfer Tax

(SPACE ABOVE FOR RECORDER'S USE ONLY)

Signature of declarant or agent determining tax

LD# 2110-12-11615

EASEMENT DEED

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, a public agency, corporate and politic,

hereinafter called Grantor, hereby grants to PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a California corporation, hereinafter called Grantee, the right from time to time to excavate for, construct, reconstruct, install, replace (of initial or any other size), remove, maintain, inspect and use facilities of the type hereinafter specified, together with a right of way therefor, on, over, and under the easement areas as hereinafter set forth, and also ingress thereto and egress therefrom, over and across the lands of Grantor situated in the unincorporated area County of El Dorado, State of California, described as follows:

(APN 078-270-025)

TRACT A as shown upon the Parcel Map filed for record November 24, 2010 in Book 50 of Parcel Maps at page 111, El Dorado County Records.

The facilities and easement areas are described as follows:

Such underground conduits, pipes, manholes, service boxes, wires, cables, and electrical conductors; aboveground marker posts, risers, and service pedestals; underground and aboveground switches, fuses, terminals, and transformers with associated concrete pads; and fixtures and appurtenances necessary to any and all thereof, as Grantee deems necessary for the transmission and distribution of electric energy and for communication purposes; all to be located within the strips of land of the uniform width of 10 feet lying 5 feet on each side of the alignment of said facilities as initially installed hereunder; and such devices and equipment with suitable concrete pads and adequate protection therefor as Grantee may from time to time deem necessary for transforming electric energy located within the parcels of land of the uniform width and length of 20 feet centered on said facilities as initially installed hereunder; and such poles, aerial wires, cables, electrical conductors with associated crossarms, braces, transformers, anchors, guy wires and cables, within the parcel of land of the uniform width of 10 feet and length of 33 feet

guy wires and cables, within the parcel of land of the uniform width of 10 feet and length of 33 feet outlined by the heavy dashed line. The approximate location of said facilities and pole line are shown upon Grantee's Drawing No. L-13-10-04, labeled as EXHIBIT "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Grantee agrees that on receiving a request in writing, it will, at Grantee's expense, survey, prepare and record a "Notice of Final Description" referring to this instrument and setting forth a description of said strips of land.

Grantor further grants to Grantee the right, from time to time, to trim or to cut down, without Grantee paying compensation, any and all trees and brush now or hereafter within said easement areas, and shall have the further right, from time to time, to trim and cut down trees and brush along each side of said easement areas which now or hereafter in the opinion of Grantee may interfere with or be a hazard to the facilities installed hereunder, or as Grantee deems necessary to comply with applicable state or federal regulations.

Grantor also grants to Grantee the right to use such portion of said lands contiguous to said easement areas as may be reasonably necessary in connection with the excavation, construction, reconstruction, replacement, removal, maintenance and inspection of said facilities.

Grantor also grants to Grantee the right to excavate, grade, and level the ground, including the right to construct, reconstruct, replace (of initial size or any other size), remove, maintain, and inspect walls to maintain the graded slopes for the protection of Grantee's public utility facilities located within the easement areas, together with the right to construct and maintain drainage facilities and other appurtenances in connection with the walls.

Grantor hereby covenants and agrees not to place or construct, nor allow a third party to place or construct, any building or other structure, or store flammable substances, or drill or operate any well, or construct any reservoir or other obstruction within said easement areas, or diminish or substantially add to the ground level within said easement areas, or construct any fences that will interfere with the maintenance and operation of said facilities.

Grantor also grants to Grantee the right to install, maintain, and use aboveground facilities and equipment including, but not limited to cabinets, boxes, a pole-mounted antennae, and other appurtenances ("Aboveground Communication Facilities") at the location(s) within the easement areas as shown on Exhibit "A" for the purpose of transmitting and receiving data to remotely monitor, control, and operate equipment associated with the electric facilities, and the right to install, maintain, and use additional Aboveground Communication Facilities in the future at other location(s) within the easement areas that will not materially interfere with Grantor's use of said lands; together with the right to energize and install adequate protection for the Aboveground Communication Facilities.

Grantor further grants to Grantee the right to apportion to another public utility (as defined in Section 216 of the California Public Utilities Code) the right to construct, reconstruct, replace, remove, maintain, inspect, and use the communications facilities within said easement areas including ingress thereto and egress therefrom.

Upon the completion of any construction activities within said easement area, Grantee shall restore the surface, including paving, vegetation and other improvements to as near as practicable to the condition that existed prior to such construction.

Grantee shall indemnify Grantor against any loss and damage which shall be caused by any negligent act or omission of Grantee or of its agents or employees in the course of their employment, provided, however, that this indemnity shall not extend to that portion of such loss or damage that shall have been caused by Grantor's comparative negligence or willful misconduct.

Grantor hereby confirms in Grantee all necessary rights for Grantee's existing pole line(s) and other appurtenances located on said lands.

The legal description herein, or the map attached hereto, defining the location of this utility distribution easement, was prepared by Grantee pursuant to Section 8730 (c) of the Business and Professions Code.

The provisions hereof shall inure to the benefit of and bind the successors and assigns of the respective parties hereto, and all covenants shall apply to and run with the land.

Dated: _____, _____.

EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE
PROTECTION DISTRICT, a public agency,
corporate and politic

By

By

I hereby certify that a resolution was adopted
on the ____ day of _____, 20____, by the

authorizing the foregoing grant of easement.

By _____

Attach to LD: 2110-12

Area: 6

Land Service Office: Sacramento

Line of Business: Electric Distribution (43)

Business Doc Type: Easements

MTRSQ: 21.10.12.28.33

PG&E Drawing Number: L-10-12-28

LD of any affected documents: n/a

LD of any Cross-referenced documents: n/a

Plat No.: J45

Type of interest: Electric Underground (4), Communications (6)

Order: 35428239

County: EL DORADO

Prepared By: B4LZ

Checked By: EKF2

Approved By: VXTW

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California

County of _____)

On _____, before me, _____ Notary Public,
Insert name

personally appeared _____

_____ ,
who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

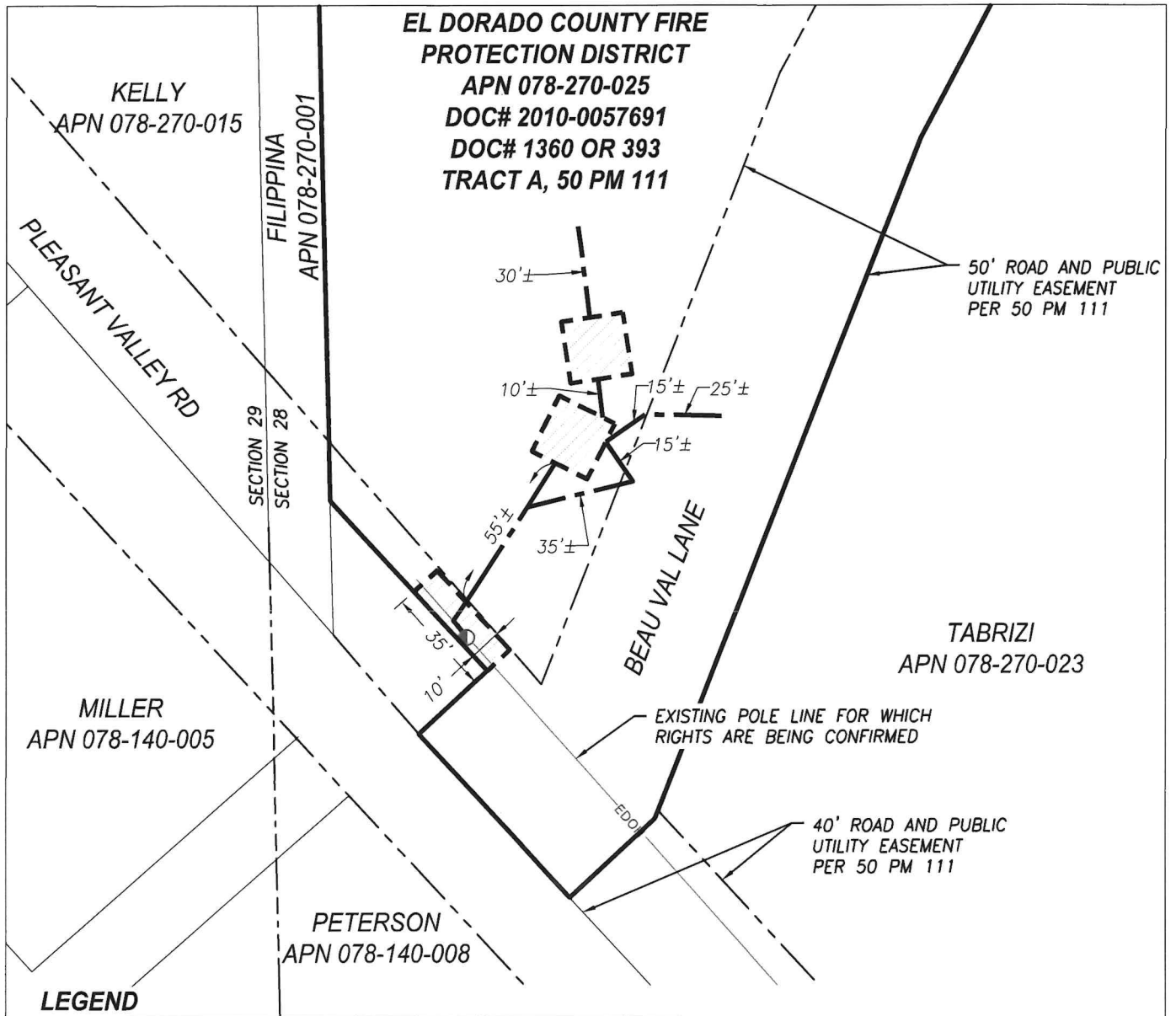
WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature of Notary Public

(Seal)

CAPACITY CLAIMED BY SIGNER

- ☐ Individual(s) signing for oneself/themselves
- ☐ Corporate Officer(s) of the above named corporation(s)
- ☐ Trustee(s) of the above named Trust(s)
- ☐ Partner(s) of the above named Partnership(s)
- ☐ Attorney(s)-in-Fact of the above named Principal(s)
- ☐ Other _____



LEGEND

- ROAD RIGHT OF WAY
- == SUBJECT PROPERTY LINE
- ADJACENT PROPERTY LINES
- [] APPROXIMATE LOCATION 20'x20' EASEMENT AREA (800 SQFT)
- APPROXIMATE CENTERLINE 10' WIDE EASEMENT AREA (1850 SQFT ±)
- [] 10'x35' EASEMENT AREA (350 SQFT ±)
- SECTION LINE
- PROPOSED POLE
- EDOH EXISTING ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION OVERHEAD LINE

PROPERTY LINES ARE APPROXIMATE AND FOR REFERENCE PURPOSES ONLY.
UNLESS OTHERWISE SHOWN, ALL COURSES EXTEND TO OR ALONG BOUNDARIES OR LINES.

SHEET 1 OF 1
EXHIBIT "A"

PG&E - AUD - CWSP- APPLE HILL 2102836878 PH 6.2						SCALE 1" = 50'	DATE 4/3/2026
SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	MERIDIAN	COUNTY OF: EL DORADO		CITY OF: UNINCORPORATED	
SW1/4 SW1/4 28	10N	12E	MDM	F.B.: N/A	DR.BY: B4LZ	CH.BY: EFK2	
PLAT MAP REFERENCES	J45 50 PM 111	PG&E		SIERRA DIVISION	35428239 AUTHORIZE	L-10-12-28 DRAWING NO.	



EL DORADO COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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

STAFF REPORT

DATE:	June 16 th , 2026
TO:	Board of Directors, El Dorado County Fire Protection District
FROM:	Brad Gates, Fire Chief
THROUGH:	Retired Fire Chief Tim Cordero
SUBJECT:	Approval of the final mural design for Fire Station 25 depicting the founding Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853); authorization to proceed on a fully donor-funded basis; and acceptance of the completed mural as a donation to the District

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors:

- **Approve** the final mural design for Fire Station 25 depicting the history and legacy of the founding Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853), as prepared by artist Oran Miller and submitted by Tim Cordero, thereby satisfying the final-design condition attached to the Board's prior concept approval;
- **Authorize** the project to proceed on the express condition that all design, material, artist, and installation costs (estimated at \$14,000) are funded entirely through community fundraising, at no cost to the District;
- **Accept** the completed mural as a donation to the District, contingent upon execution of a written artist agreement that includes a waiver of moral rights under the California Art Preservation Act (Civil Code § 987) and the federal Visual Artists Rights Act (17 U.S.C. § 106A), preserving the District's authority to maintain, alter, relocate, or remove the mural in the future; and
- **Direct** the Fire Chief, in consultation with District counsel, to finalize the artist agreement, gift-acceptance documentation, installation logistics, and any required CEQA Notice of Exemption, and to return to the Board only if the scope, cost, or funding structure materially changes.

BACKGROUND

The Board of Directors previously approved the concept of a commemorative mural at Fire Station 25, subject to the condition that a final design be brought back to the Board for approval before the project proceeds. This report presents the final design and requests the approvals necessary to move the project forward on a donor-funded basis.

By letter dated July 6, 2026, Tim Cordero submitted the completed design to the Fire Chief. Mr. Cordero has worked with local artist Oran Miller, who researched the history of the Placerville Fire Department and developed a piece intended to reflect the history and legacy of the founding Placerville Fire Department, which dates to 1853. According to the submittal, research was undertaken to ensure the artwork is historically appropriate and accurate to 1850s-era Placerville.

The proposed mural is intended as a lasting civic and historical asset benefiting the District, the City of Placerville, and the broader community. The submittal includes images of the proposed artwork (Attachment A), and the requestor has offered to attend the Board meeting to present the full-scale artwork for the Board’s review.

If the project is approved, the requestor intends to begin fundraising to cover the full cost of providing the mural to the District. The estimated project cost is \$14,000, to be raised from the community rather than drawn from District funds.

DISCUSSION

Project Overview

The proposed action approves a specific, final mural design for installation on an exterior wall of the existing Fire Station 25 and authorizes the project to proceed on a fully donor-funded basis. Approval satisfies the final-design condition the Board attached to its earlier concept approval and allows fundraising and installation planning to begin.

Design and Historical Basis

The artwork depicts the founding-era Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853) and is the product of dedicated historical research intended to ensure period accuracy. The mural advances the District’s interest in honoring the region’s firefighting heritage and strengthening the station’s connection to the community it serves. Staff recommends that final approval reference the specific design submitted (Attachment A) so the scope of what is authorized is unambiguous, and that any material change to the approved image return to the Board.

Funding and Donation Structure

The project is structured as a community-funded donation to the District. All costs are to be covered through fundraising organized by the requestor, with the completed mural then donated to the District. So that the District’s exposure is clear, staff recommends the authorization be expressly conditioned on the project remaining at no cost to the District, and that the Board accept the finished mural as a gift consistent with any applicable District gift-acceptance policy. The Board may wish to confirm how donated funds will be held and disbursed and whether any funds will flow through the District’s accounts, which affects accounting and reporting treatment.

Operational Considerations

Staff recommends confirming the specific wall and station-ownership status prior to installation, coordinating installation to avoid interference with station operations, and identifying responsibility for surface preparation and long-term maintenance. These items can be resolved administratively and are reflected in the recommended direction to the Fire Chief.

FISCAL IMPACT

The project is intended to be fully donor-funded, with an estimated total cost of \$14,000 raised through community fundraising. As recommended, approval is conditioned on the project imposing no cost on the District. The District’s only potential future costs are downstream maintenance or eventual removal, which should be addressed in the artist agreement.

Cost Element	Estimated Amount	Funding Source
Mural design, materials, artist fees, and installation	\$14,000 (est.)	Community fundraising (donated)
District General Fund contribution	\$0	—
Total estimated project cost	\$14,000	100% donor-funded

No additional appropriation is anticipated at this time. Should any District expenditure become necessary, for example, wall preparation or long-term maintenance, staff will return to the Board with a specific funding request.

POLICY AND LEGAL COMPLIANCE

Environmental Review (CEQA)

This action is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 (Class 1, Existing Facilities), which exempts the minor alteration of existing public structures involving negligible or no expansion of use. Installation of a painted mural on an exterior wall of the existing Fire Station 25 is a minor cosmetic alteration of an existing facility with no expansion of use. Staff has considered the exceptions in CEQA Guidelines Section 15300.2 and finds none applicable. The administrative-activities characterization under Section 15378 that the District applies to personnel and organizational matters is not relied upon here, because this action involves a physical alteration to an existing structure.

Artist Moral Rights (CAPA / VARA)

Because the mural will be permanently affixed to a District structure, state and federal law grant the artist enduring “moral rights” in the work unless those rights are waived in a signed writing. Under the California Art Preservation Act (Civil Code § 987) and the federal Visual Artists Rights Act (17 U.S.C. § 106A), a building owner’s ability to alter, relocate, paint over, or remove an affixed mural can be legally constrained for the life of the artist plus 50 years absent a recorded written waiver. Public agencies routinely require artists to sign a CAPA/VARA waiver before a mural is installed on public property. Staff recommends that acceptance be contingent on a written artist agreement — prepared with District counsel — that secures such a waiver and confirms the District’s long-term control over the wall and facility.

Gift Acceptance and Jurisdiction

Acceptance of the completed mural should follow any applicable District gift-acceptance policy, including recording the donation’s value for financial-reporting purposes. If Station 25 or its site carries any City of Placerville property interest or historical designation, City approval or an interagency agreement may be required before installation.

CONCLUSION

The proposed mural honors the founding Placerville Fire Department and the region’s firefighting heritage, delivers a lasting community asset at no cost to the District, and satisfies the final-design condition of the Board’s prior concept approval. With approval conditioned on donor funding and on a written artist agreement that protects the District’s long-term control of the work, the project can proceed with the District’s interests fully safeguarded.

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

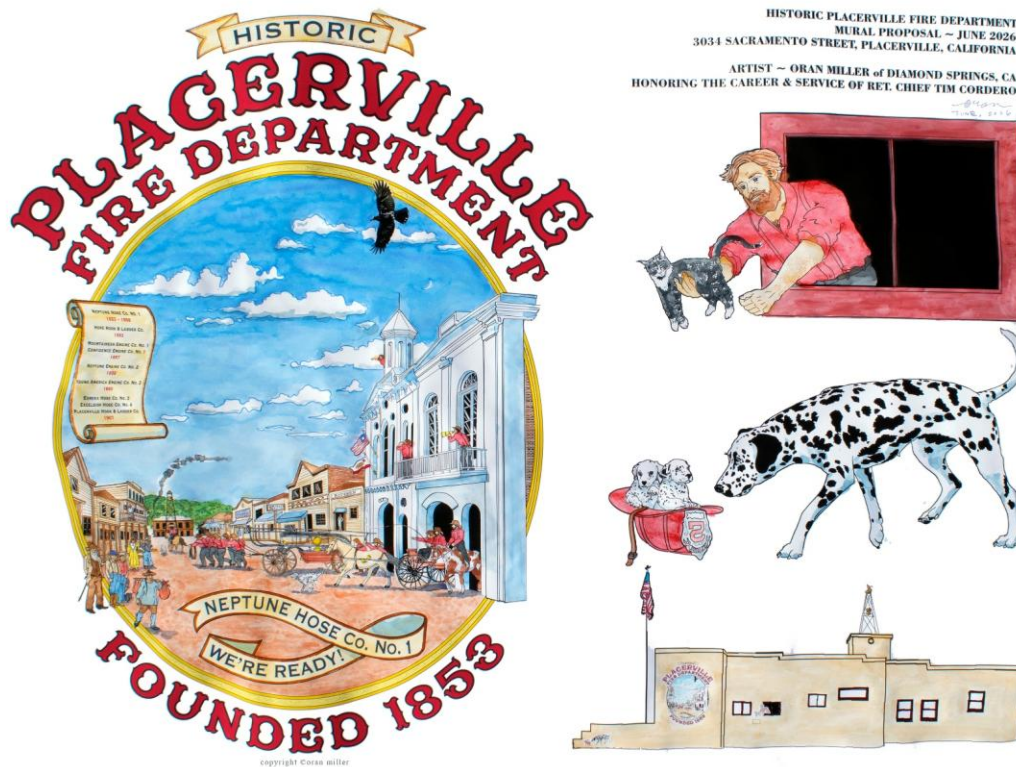
Brad Gates, Fire Chief

El Dorado County Fire Protection District

Date: _____

ATTACHMENTS

A. Proposed mural artwork — Oran Miller (submitted with July 6, 2026 request)



Proposed Station 25 mural depicting the founding Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853).

- B. Request letter from Tim Cordero, dated July 6, 2026
- C. Draft artist agreement and CAPA/VARA moral-rights waiver



EL DORADO COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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GIFT AGREEMENT

Donation of Artwork — “Historic Placerville Fire Department” Mural

This Gift Agreement (this “Agreement”) is made as of *[Date]*, by **Oran Miller**, an individual residing in Diamond Springs, California (the “Donor” or “Artist”), in favor of the **El Dorado County Fire Protection District**, a fire protection district organized under California law (the “District” or “Donee”).

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Artist created an original mural titled “Historic Placerville Fire Department,” depicting the history and legacy of the founding Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853) and honoring the career and service of retired Chief Tim Cordero, as depicted and described in Exhibit A (the “Work”);

WHEREAS, the Work is to be installed on an exterior wall of Fire Station 25, 3034 Sacramento Street, Placerville, California, with the cost of the Work (estimated at \$14,000) funded through community fundraising;

WHEREAS, the Artist wishes to donate the Work to the District as a charitable gift, and the District wishes to accept the Work subject to approval by its Board of Directors and its gift-acceptance policy;

WHEREAS, the Parties are concurrently entering into a Mural Agreement and Waiver of Artist Moral Rights (the “Artist Agreement”) governing installation, copyright, and the Artist’s waiver of moral rights under VARA and CAPA, which is incorporated here by reference;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Donor and the District agree as follows:

1. GIFT OF THE WORK

- 1.1 Donation.** The Donor irrevocably gives, grants, conveys, and donates the Work to the District as an unconditional charitable gift, effective upon the District’s written acceptance.
- 1.2 Transfer of Title.** Upon acceptance, all right, title, and interest in the physical Work, as affixed to the Station, shall vest in the District, free and clear of any lien, claim, or encumbrance.

2. DESCRIPTION OF THE GIFT

- 2.1** The gift consists of the Work described and depicted in Exhibit A. The gift does not include the copyright in the Work, which the Artist retains as provided in the Artist Agreement.

3. VALUE OF THE GIFT

- 3.1 Stated Value.** For the District’s record-keeping, insurance, and financial-reporting purposes only, the Parties acknowledge the good-faith estimated fair market value of the completed Work to be **Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000)**.
- 3.2 No Valuation for Tax Purposes.** The stated value is not, and shall not be relied upon as, a valuation or appraisal for the Donor’s tax purposes. The District does not appraise the Work and expresses no opinion on its value or on the deductibility of the gift. The Donor is solely responsible for determining the value and tax treatment of the gift and for obtaining any qualified appraisal required by law.

4. DONATIVE INTENT; NO CONSIDERATION

- 4.1** The Donor makes this gift voluntarily and with donative intent, without expectation of payment or other consideration from the District. This Agreement is a gift and not a sale. The District has provided no goods or services to the Donor in exchange for the Work.

5. DONOR WARRANTIES

- 5.1** The Donor represents and warrants that: (a) the Donor is the sole creator and owner of the Work and has full right and authority to donate it; (b) the Work is free of any lien, claim, or encumbrance; (c) the Work is original and does not infringe any copyright, trademark, right of publicity, or other right of any third party; and (d) the Work contains no defamatory, obscene, or unlawful content.

6. ACCEPTANCE BY THE DISTRICT

- 6.1** The gift is not effective until accepted in writing by the District. Acceptance is subject to approval by the District's Board of Directors and compliance with any applicable gift-acceptance policy.

7. USE OF THE GIFT; UNRESTRICTED

- 7.1 Unrestricted Gift.** The gift is unrestricted. While the Parties presently intend that the Work be installed and displayed at Fire Station 25, the Donor imposes no enforceable condition or restriction on the District's use, display, maintenance, alteration, relocation, removal, or disposition of the Work, which remain within the District's sole discretion, consistent with the Artist's waiver of moral rights in the Artist Agreement.

8. COPYRIGHT AND MORAL RIGHTS

- 8.1** This gift transfers the physical Work only. Copyright is retained by the Artist, and the Artist's moral rights are waived, in each case as set forth in the Artist Agreement, which controls in the event of any conflict on those subjects.

9. TAX MATTERS

- 9.1 Donor Responsibility.** The Donor is responsible for the tax treatment of the gift, including obtaining any qualified appraisal (generally required for a claimed noncash deduction exceeding \$5,000) and completing IRS Form 8283.
- 9.2 Donee Acknowledgment.** Upon acceptance, the District will provide the Donor a contemporaneous written acknowledgment (the form attached as Exhibit B) confirming receipt of the Work and stating that no goods or services were provided in exchange, as contemplated by IRC § 170(f)(8). If the Donor provides a completed Form 8283, the District will sign the donee acknowledgment portion, which confirms receipt only and not value.

10. IRREVOCABILITY

- 10.1** Once accepted, this gift is irrevocable. The Donor shall have no right to a refund, return, or reversion of the Work.

11. GENERAL PROVISIONS

- 11.1 Governing Law; Venue.** California law governs, with venue in El Dorado County.
- 11.2 Entire Agreement; Amendment.** This Agreement and its Exhibits, together with the Artist Agreement, are the entire agreement on their subject and may be amended only by a writing signed by both Parties.
- 11.3 Severability; Counterparts.** If any provision is unenforceable, the remainder continues in effect. This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, including electronic signatures.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Donor executes this Agreement, and the District accepts the gift, as of the dates written below.

DONOR / ARTIST

Oran Miller

Date: _____

**ACCEPTED — EL DORADO COUNTY
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

By: Brad Gates

Title: Fire Chief

Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

District Counsel

EXHIBIT A — THE WORK

Title: “Historic Placerville Fire Department” | **Artist:** Oran Miller | **Estimated fair market value:** \$14,000

Description: Original mural depicting the founding-era Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853), researched for period accuracy. Final approved design shown below.

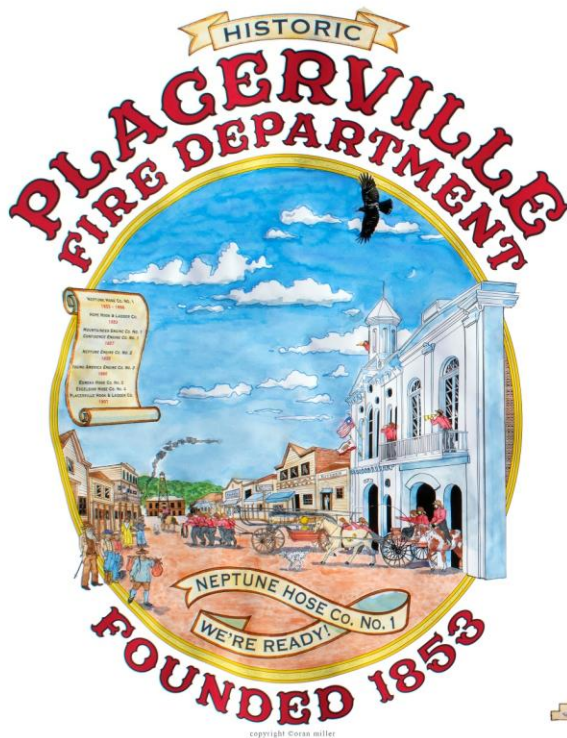


EXHIBIT B — FORM OF DONEE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

(Contemporaneous written acknowledgment — IRC § 170(f)(8))



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MURAL AGREEMENT AND WAIVER OF ARTIST MORAL RIGHTS

California Art Preservation Act (Civil Code § 987) • Visual Artists Rights Act (17 U.S.C. § 106A)

This Mural Agreement and Waiver of Artist Moral Rights (this “Agreement”) is entered into as of *[Date]*, by and between the **El Dorado County Fire Protection District**, a fire protection district organized under California law (the “District”), and **Oran Miller**, an individual residing in Diamond Springs, California (the “Artist”). The District and the Artist are each a “Party” and together the “Parties.”

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the District owns or otherwise controls Fire Station 25 located at 3034 Sacramento Street, Placerville, California (the “Station”);

WHEREAS, the District’s Board of Directors previously approved the concept of a commemorative mural at the Station, subject to final design approval, and approved the final design on *[Date]*;

WHEREAS, the Artist has created an original work of art titled “Historic Placerville Fire Department,” depicting the history and legacy of the founding Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853) and honoring the career and service of retired Chief Tim Cordero, as depicted and described in Exhibit A (the “Work”);

WHEREAS, the Work is to be painted upon and permanently affixed to an exterior wall of the Station;

WHEREAS, the cost of the Work (estimated at \$14,000) is to be funded entirely through community fundraising and provided to the District at no cost to the District;

WHEREAS, the Work may constitute a “work of visual art” under the federal Visual Artists Rights Act, 17 U.S.C. §§ 106A and 113 (“VARA”), and “fine art” under the California Art Preservation Act, California Civil Code §§ 987 and 989 (“CAPA”), each of which may confer enduring moral rights on the Artist; and

WHEREAS, as a condition of accepting and installing the Work on public property, the District requires, and the Artist agrees to grant, a waiver of such moral rights to preserve the District’s long-term control over the Work and the Station.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and conditions set forth herein, the Parties agree as follows:

1. THE WORK

- 1.1 Description.** The Work is the original mural depicted and described in Exhibit A, titled “Historic Placerville Fire Department.”
- 1.2 Location.** The Work will be installed on the exterior wall of the Station identified in Exhibit A.
- 1.3 Conformance.** The Artist shall create and install the Work in substantial conformance with the final design approved by the District (Exhibit A). Any material deviation from the approved design requires the District’s prior written approval.

2. FUNDING; NO DISTRICT COST

- 2.1 Donor Funding.** All costs of designing, producing, and installing the Work (estimated at \$14,000) shall be funded entirely through community fundraising and provided to the District at no cost.

- 2.2 No District Payment.** The District shall have no obligation to pay the Artist except as expressly stated in a writing signed by the District.

3. SCHEDULE

- 3.1** The Artist shall commence installation on or about [Date] and substantially complete the Work by [Date], subject to weather, site conditions, and coordination with the District.

4. INSTALLATION; SITE CONDITIONS

- 4.1 Coordination.** The Artist shall coordinate all site access and installation activities with the Fire Chief or designee and shall not interfere with Station operations or emergency response.
- 4.2 Surface Preparation.** Responsibility for wall preparation, priming, and protective sealing is allocated as set forth in Exhibit A or a separate written scope.
- 4.3 Compliance.** The Artist shall comply with all applicable safety requirements and obtain any permits required for the Artist's installation activities.

5. OWNERSHIP OF THE PHYSICAL WORK

- 5.1** Upon completion and the District's written acceptance, title to and ownership of the physical Work, as affixed to the Station, shall vest in the District as a donated improvement to real property.

6. COPYRIGHT; LICENSE; ATTRIBUTION

- 6.1 Copyright Reserved.** The Artist retains all copyright in the Work. Nothing in this Agreement transfers the copyright, and no waiver of moral rights herein constitutes a transfer of copyright, consistent with 17 U.S.C. § 106A(e)(2).
- 6.2 License to District.** The Artist grants the District a perpetual, irrevocable, worldwide, royalty-free, non-exclusive license to photograph, reproduce, depict, display, and publish images of the Work for any governmental, educational, historical, promotional, or archival purpose.
- 6.3 Attribution.** The District may, but is not required to, credit the Artist by name on or near the Work.

7. WAIVER OF ARTIST MORAL RIGHTS (VARA AND CAPA)

- 7.1 Acknowledgment of Incorporation into a Building.** The Parties acknowledge and agree that the Work will be incorporated in and made part of the Station in such a way that removing the Work from the Station will, or may, cause the destruction, distortion, mutilation, or other modification of the Work. **Installation of the Work may subject the Work to destruction, distortion, mutilation, or other modification by reason of its removal.**
- 7.2 Waiver and Consent Under VARA.** To the fullest extent permitted by 17 U.S.C. § 106A(e), the Artist expressly and irrevocably waives all rights conferred by 17 U.S.C. § 106A(a), including the rights of attribution and integrity, with respect to the Work and the uses described in this Agreement. The Artist further gives written consent under 17 U.S.C. § 113(d) to the installation of the Work and to any future removal, alteration, relocation, repair, restoration, painting-over, covering, modification, or destruction of the Work by the District and its officers, employees, agents, contractors, successors, and assigns, notwithstanding that such actions may result in the destruction, distortion, mutilation, or other modification of the Work.
- 7.3 Waiver Under CAPA.** The Artist expressly and irrevocably waives any and all rights and claims under California Civil Code §§ 987 and 989, and any similar or successor state law, with respect to the District's display, maintenance, alteration, relocation, removal, repair, restoration, conservation, modification, or destruction of the Work.

- 7.4 Identification of Work and Uses.** This waiver specifically identifies the Work (Exhibit A) and applies to all of the uses and activities described in this Agreement, and only to the Work and uses so identified, consistent with 17 U.S.C. § 106A(e)(1).
- 7.5 No Duty to Preserve.** The District has no obligation to maintain, preserve, repair, or protect the Work and may, in its sole discretion and without notice to or consent of the Artist, alter, relocate, cover, remove, or destroy the Work.
- 7.6 Binding Effect; Survival.** This waiver binds and benefits the Parties and their respective heirs, executors, administrators, personal representatives, successors, and assigns; survives the death of the Artist; and continues for the full duration of any applicable moral-rights term, including the life of the Artist plus fifty (50) years under CAPA.
- 7.7 Recordation.** The Artist shall execute the recordable Waiver and Release attached as Exhibit B and consents to its recordation against the real property on which the Station is located, so that the waiver binds subsequent owners consistent with California Civil Code § 987(h).

8. ARTIST WARRANTIES

- 8.1** The Artist represents and warrants that: (a) the Work is original and created solely by the Artist; (b) the Work does not and will not infringe any copyright, trademark, right of publicity, or other right of any third party; (c) the Artist is the sole author and no other person holds moral or authorship rights in the Work, or, if any joint author exists, the Artist is authorized to and does waive such rights on their behalf; (d) the Work contains no defamatory, obscene, or unlawful content; and (e) the Artist has full authority to enter into this Agreement and grant the waivers herein.

9. INSURANCE; INDEMNIFICATION

- 9.1 Insurance.** During design and installation, the Artist shall maintain commercial general liability insurance of not less than \$[amount] per occurrence, name the District and its officers and employees as additional insureds, and provide a certificate of insurance before commencing work.
- 9.2 Indemnification.** The Artist shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the District, its Board, officers, employees, and agents from any claims, damages, or liabilities arising out of the Artist's performance under this Agreement or any breach of the warranties in Section 8, except to the extent caused by the District's sole negligence or willful misconduct.

11. GENERAL PROVISIONS

- 11.1 Governing Law; Venue.** This Agreement is governed by California law, with venue in El Dorado County.
- 11.2 Entire Agreement; Amendment.** This Agreement (with its Exhibits) is the entire agreement of the Parties on its subject and may be amended only by a writing signed by both Parties.
- 11.3 Severability.** If any provision is held unenforceable, the remainder shall continue in effect, and the waivers in Section 7 shall be enforced to the maximum extent permitted by law.
- 11.4 Counterparts.** This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, including electronic signatures, each of which is an original.
- 11.5 Authority.** The person signing for the District represents that execution has been authorized by the District's Board of Directors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this Agreement as of the date first written above.

**EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE
PROTECTION DISTRICT**

ARTIST

By: [Name]
Title: [Board President / Fire Chief]
Date: _____

Oran Miller
Date: _____

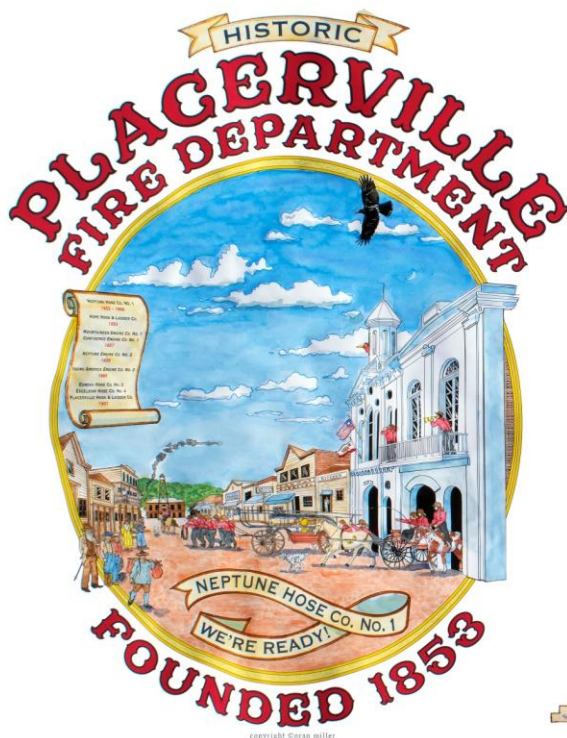
APPROVED AS TO FORM:

District Counsel

EXHIBIT A — THE WORK

Title: “Historic Placerville Fire Department” | **Artist:** Oran Miller | **Location:** exterior wall, Fire Station 25, 3034 Sacramento Street, Placerville, CA.

Description: Original mural depicting the founding-era Placerville Fire Department (c. 1853), researched for period accuracy, honoring the career and service of retired Chief Tim Cordero. Final approved design shown below.



Final approved design (surface preparation and wall dimensions to be confirmed).

EXHIBIT B — RECORDABLE WAIVER AND RELEASE OF ARTIST MORAL RIGHTS

(VARA, 17 U.S.C. §§ 106A, 113 • CAPA, Cal. Civ. Code §§ 987, 989)

RECORDING REQUESTED BY AND WHEN RECORDED RETURN TO:

El Dorado County Fire Protection District, 501 Pleasant Valley Road, Diamond Springs, CA 95619

Assessor's Parcel No.: [APN] **Legal Description:** [attach as Schedule 1]

This Waiver and Release is given by Oran Miller (“Artist”) in favor of the El Dorado County Fire Protection District (“District”) with respect to the mural titled “Historic Placerville Fire Department” installed on the Station described above (the “Work”). The Artist acknowledges that the Work is incorporated in and made part of a building such that its removal may cause the destruction, distortion, mutilation, or other modification of the Work.

For good and valuable consideration, the Artist expressly and irrevocably waives, releases, and consents to the waiver of all rights under 17 U.S.C. § 106A(a) (to the fullest extent permitted by § 106A(e)), gives written consent under 17 U.S.C. § 113(d), and waives all rights and claims under California Civil Code §§ 987 and 989, as to the District’s display, maintenance, alteration, relocation, removal, repair, restoration, conservation, modification, or destruction of the Work. This waiver binds the Artist’s heirs, successors, and assigns; survives the Artist’s death; and runs with the land, binding subsequent owners of the property consistent with California Civil Code § 987(h).

_____ Date: _____
Oran Miller, Artist

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California, County of _____) On _____ before me, _____, Notary Public, personally appeared Oran Miller, who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct. WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature: _____ (Seal)



EL DORADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Monthly Run Review

June 2026

Engines 17 · 19 · 25 · 28 · 49 · 72 | Medics 17 · 19 · 25 · 28 · 48 · 49

843

Engine Calls

1,388

Medic Calls

2,231

Total Calls

DISTRICT OVERVIEW — JUNE 2026

All ECFPD Stations · 6 Engine Companies · 6 Medic Units



2,231

Total District Calls

Engines + Medics

843

Engine Calls

6 engine companies

1,388

Medic Calls

6 medic units

78%

Med Aid — Engines

657 of 843 calls

STATION BREAKDOWN — JUNE 2026

Station	Engine	Medic Unit	Medic Calls	Station Total	Med Aid (Eng)	M/C Burden
Station 17	96	M17	187	283	78 (81%)	40%
Station 19	84	M19	168	252	53 (63%)	46%
Station 25	285	M25	278	563	237 (83%)	13%
Station 28	119	M28	251	370	84 (71%)	20%
Station 48 ★	—	M48	256	256	—	32%
Station 49	214	M49	248	462	169 (79%)	25%
Station 72	45	—	—	45	36 (80%)	—
TOTAL	843	6 Units	1,388	2,231	657 (78%)	28% system

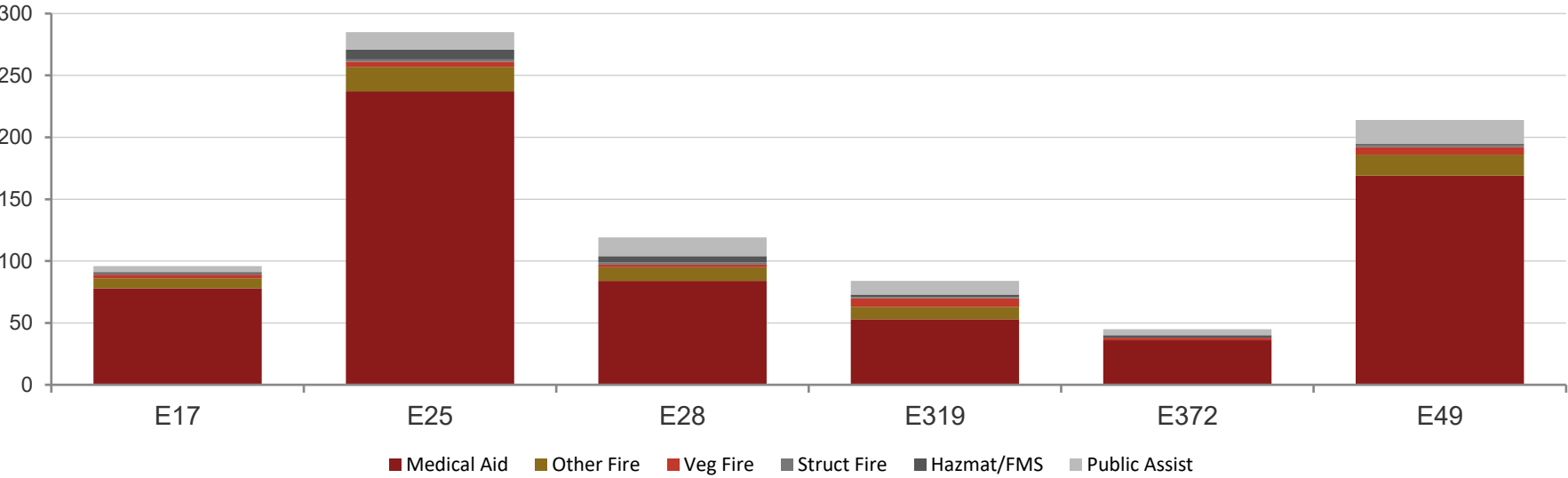
Medical Aid accounts for 78% of engine calls and 64% of medic calls — ECFPD operates primarily as an EMS response agency

ENGINE COMPANIES — JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

843 total engine calls · 6 companies · Source: CAD Monthly Data



CALL TYPE BY ENGINE COMPANY



Medical Aid dominates all engine companies (63–83%) · E319 highest veg fire count (7) · E25 highest total volume (285)

ENGINE COMPANIES — DETAILED CALL TYPE TABLE

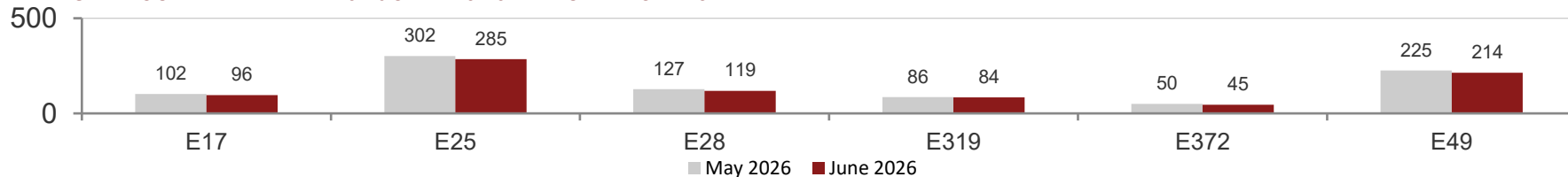
All categories by unit · June 2026 · * E372 = Station 72 engine company only, no medic unit



CALL TYPE BY ENGINE COMPANY — JUNE 2026

Unit	Veg Fire	Struct Fire	Other Fire	Medical Aid	Hazmat/FM S	Public Assist	TOTAL
E17	3	1	8	78	1	5	96
E25	4	2	20	237	8	14	285
E28	2	2	11	84	5	15	119
E319	7	1	10	53	2	11	84
E372 *	2	0	0	36	2	5	45
E49	6	2	17	169	1	19	214
TOTAL	24	8	66	657	19	69	843

ENGINE COMPANY MAY vs. JUNE 2026 — TOTAL CALLS



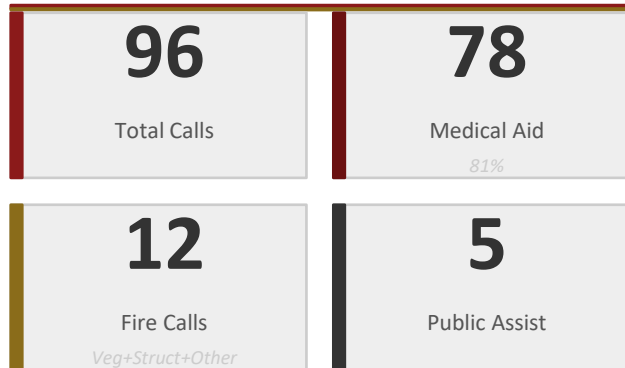
All engine companies slightly lower in June vs May — Medical Aid calls held steady or increased across all units despite lower overall volume

Engine 17 — JUNE 2026

96 total calls · Medical Aid 78 (81%) · Fire: 12 calls



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

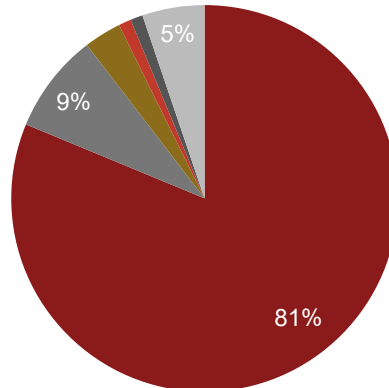


MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls	102	▼	96	▼6
Medical Aid	75	▲	78	▲3
Fire Calls	22	▼	12	▼10

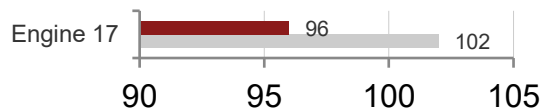
Engine 17 primary zone. Medical Aid +3 vs May despite 6 fewer total calls.

CALL DISTRIBUTION

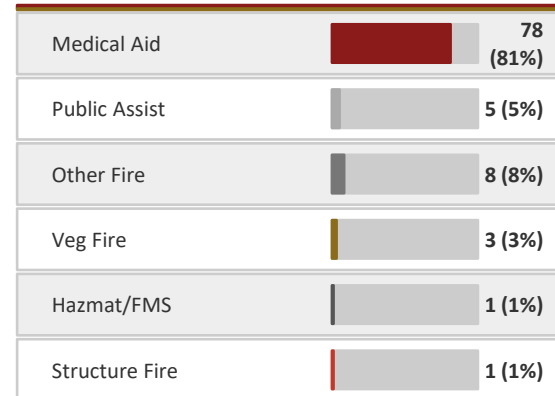


■ Medical Aid ■ Other Fire ■ Veg Fire
■ Structure Fire ■ Hazmat/FMS ■ Public Assist

MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN



Engine 17: 96 calls in June vs 102 in May (-6) · Medical Aid 78 (81%) · Fire 12 total

Engine 25 — JUNE 2026

285 total calls · Medical Aid 237 (83%) · Fire: 26 calls



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

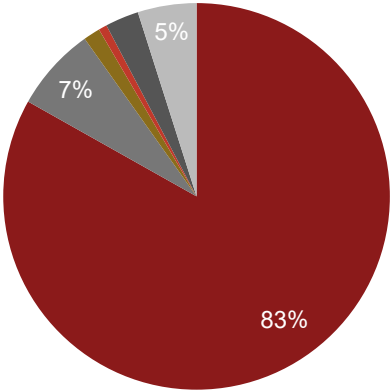


MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls	302	▼	285	▼17
Medical Aid	233	▲	237	▲4
Fire Calls	64	▼	26	▼38

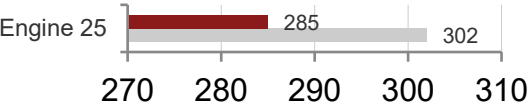
Engine 25: Highest-volume engine. Medical Aid up +4 — Placerville/Hwy 50 corridor consistent demand.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Other Fire ■ Veg Fire
■ Structure Fire ■ Hazmat/FMS ■ Public Assist

MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	237 (83%)
Public Assist	14 (5%)
Other Fire	20 (7%)
Veg Fire	4 (1%)
Hazmat/FMS	8 (3%)
Structure Fire	2 (1%)

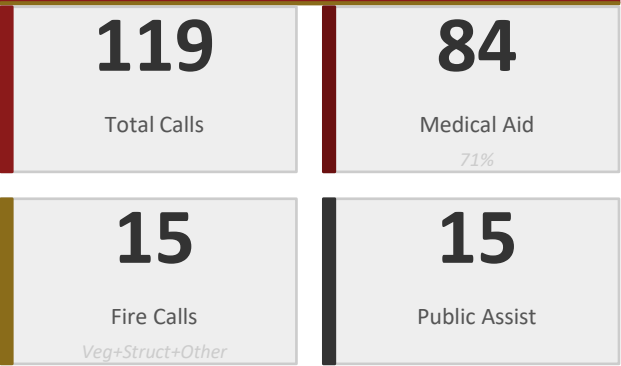
Engine 25: 285 calls in June vs 302 in May (-17) · Medical Aid 237 (83%) · Fire 26 total

Engine 28 — JUNE 2026

119 total calls · Medical Aid 84 (71%) · Fire: 15 calls



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

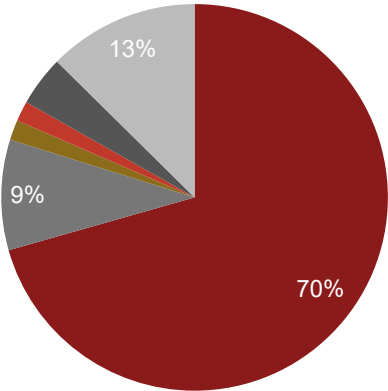


MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls	127	▼	119	▼8
Medical Aid	80	▲	84	▲4
Fire Calls	42	▼	15	▼27

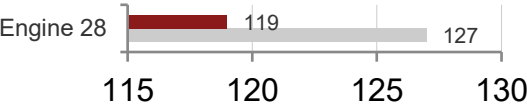
Engine 28: Shingle Springs zone. Public Assist/Hazmat (17%) notably high for a single unit.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Other Fire ■ Veg Fire
■ Structure Fire ■ Hazmat/FMS ■ Public Assist

MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	84 (71%)
Public Assist	15 (13%)
Other Fire	11 (9%)
Veg Fire	2 (2%)
Hazmat/FMS	5 (4%)
Structure Fire	2 (2%)

Engine 28: 119 calls in June vs 127 in May (-8) · Medical Aid 84 (71%) · Fire 15 total

Engine 319 — JUNE 2026

84 total calls · Medical Aid 53 (63%) · Fire: 18 calls



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

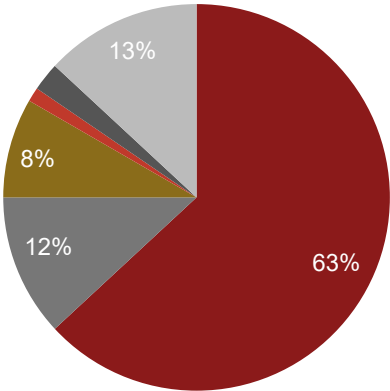


MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls	86	▼	84	▼2
Medical Aid	47	▲	53	▲6
Fire Calls	34	▼	18	▼16

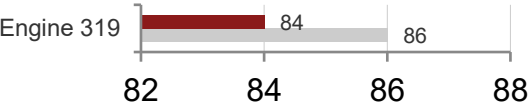
Engine 319: Highest veg fire count in district (7). Medical Aid proportion lower — wildland interface zone.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Other Fire ■ Veg Fire
■ Structure Fire ■ Hazmat/FMS ■ Public Assist

MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	53 (63%)
Public Assist	11 (13%)
Other Fire	10 (12%)
Veg Fire	7 (8%)
Hazmat/FMS	2 (2%)
Structure Fire	1 (1%)

Engine 319: 84 calls in June vs 86 in May (-2) · Medical Aid 53 (63%) · Fire 18 total

Engine 49 — JUNE 2026

214 total calls · Medical Aid 169 (79%) · Fire: 25 calls



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

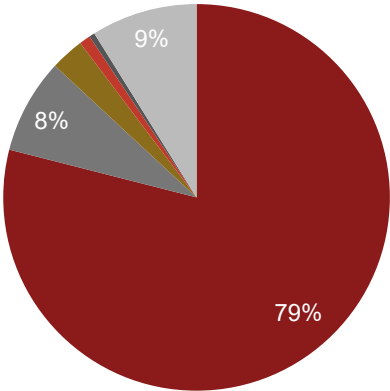


MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls	225	▼	214	▼11
Medical Aid	157	▲	169	▲12
Fire Calls	63	▼	25	▼38

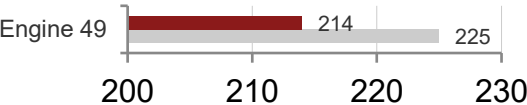
Engine 49: Medical Aid +12 vs May. Public Assist highest in district (19) — Diamond Springs demand.

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Other Fire ■ Veg Fire
■ Structure Fire ■ Hazmat/FMS ■ Public Assist

MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN

Medical Aid	169 (79%)
Public Assist	19 (9%)
Other Fire	17 (8%)
Veg Fire	6 (3%)
Hazmat/FMS	1 (0%)
Structure Fire	2 (1%)

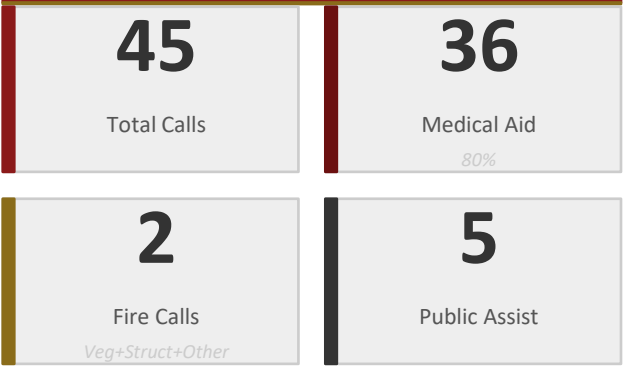
Engine 49: 214 calls in June vs 225 in May (-11) · Medical Aid 169 (79%) · Fire 25 total

Engine 372 — JUNE 2026

45 total calls · Medical Aid 36 (80%) · Fire: 2 calls



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

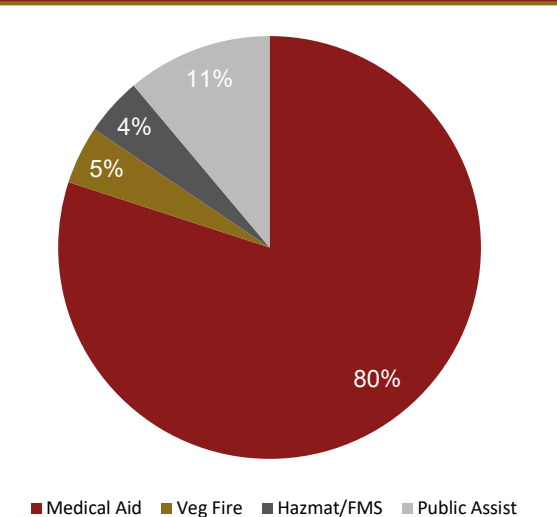


MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

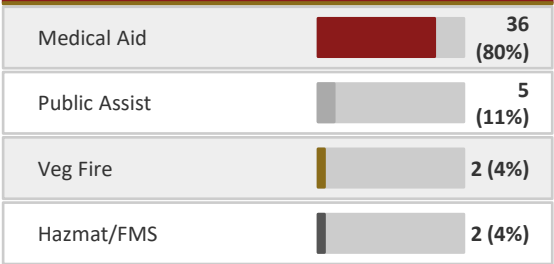
Total Calls	50	▼	45	▼5
Medical Aid	35	▲	36	▲1
Fire Calls	10	▼	2	▼8

Engine 372 (Station 72): Engine company only — no assigned medic unit. ALS response from adjacent units.

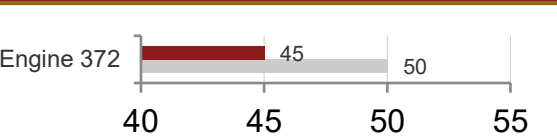
CALL DISTRIBUTION



CALL TYPE BREAKDOWN



MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



Engine 372: 45 calls in June vs 50 in May (-5) · Medical Aid 36 (80%) · Fire 2 total

MEDIC UNITS — JUNE 2026 OVERVIEW

1,388 total medic calls · 6 units · Source: CAD Resource Activity Report



1,388

Total Medic Calls

All 6 units

882

Medical Aid

64% of medic calls

382

Move-Up Assignments

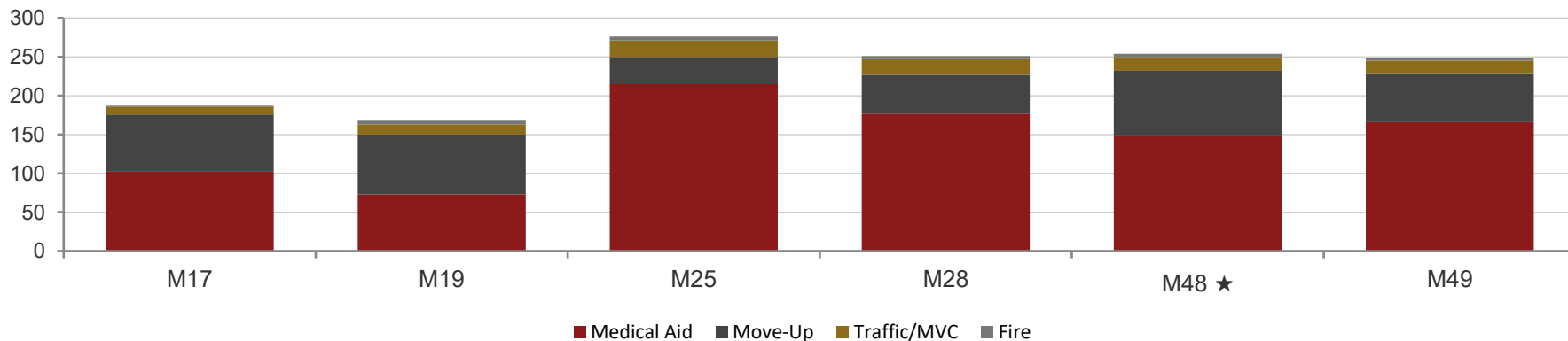
28% of medic calls

★ M48

New Unit — 256

First full month

CALL TYPE BY MEDIC UNIT — JUNE 2026



MOVE-UP BURDEN AS % OF UNIT WORKLOAD

M19 (46%) and M17 (40%) carry highest move-up burden — M48 absorbs 83 assignments as district-wide coverage unit

MEDIC 17 — JUNE 2026

187 total calls · 74 move-up assignments (40% of workload) · Medical Aid 102 (55%)



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY



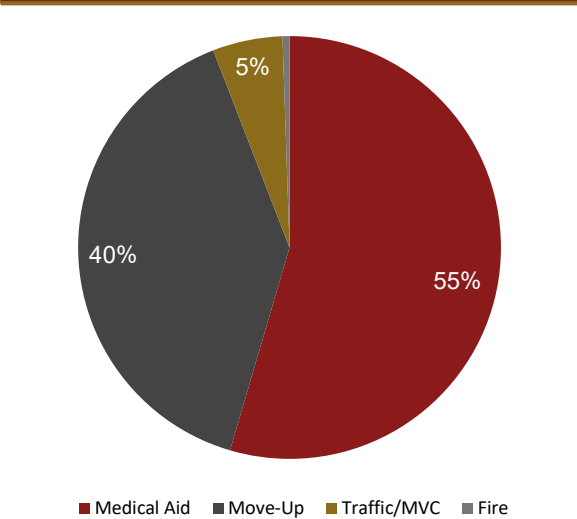
MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls	256	▼	187	▼69
Move-Up Calls	138	▼	74	▼64

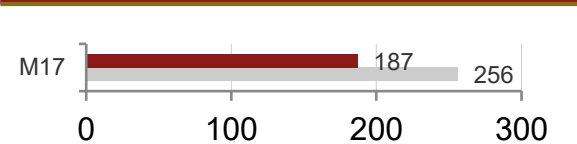
May 256 → June 187 (-69 calls)
Move-up: May ~138 → June 74 (-64)

Zone 21 dominant — 51 of 74 move-ups
M17 spent 40% of capacity on Zone 21 (Camino). Pre-M48 avg: 132 move-ups/month (54%).

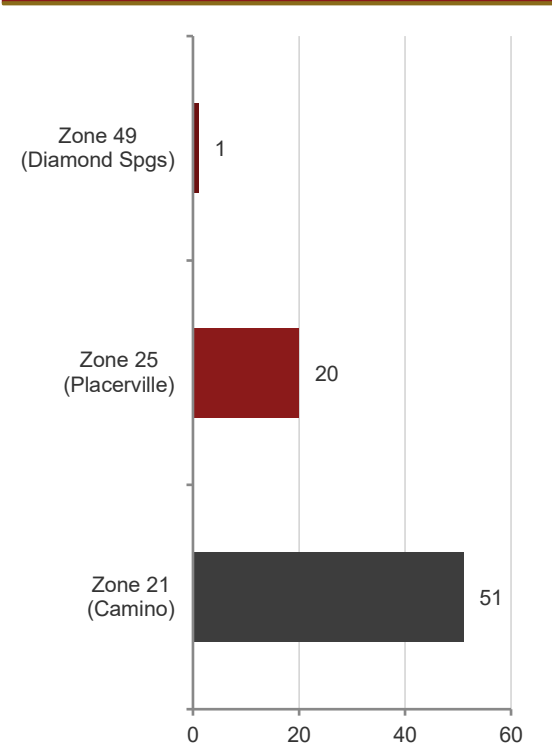
CALL DISTRIBUTION



MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M17 (74 total)



MEDIC 19 — JUNE 2026

168 total calls · 77 move-up assignments (46% of workload) · Medical Aid 73 (43%)



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

168

Total Calls

June 2026

46%

Move-Up Burden

77 assignments

73

Medical Aid

43%

13

Traffic/MVC

MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls 247 ▼ 168 ▼79

Move-Up Calls 133 ▼ 77 ▼56

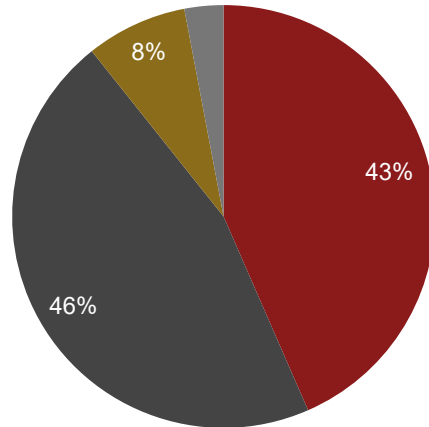
May 247 → June 168 (-79 calls)

Move-up: May ~133 → June 77 (-56)

Highest move-up ratio in system (46%)

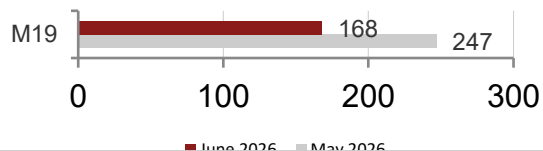
M19 covers Zone 21 (35) and Zone 49 (27) — pulled in opposite directions. Pre-M48 avg: 140/month (54%).

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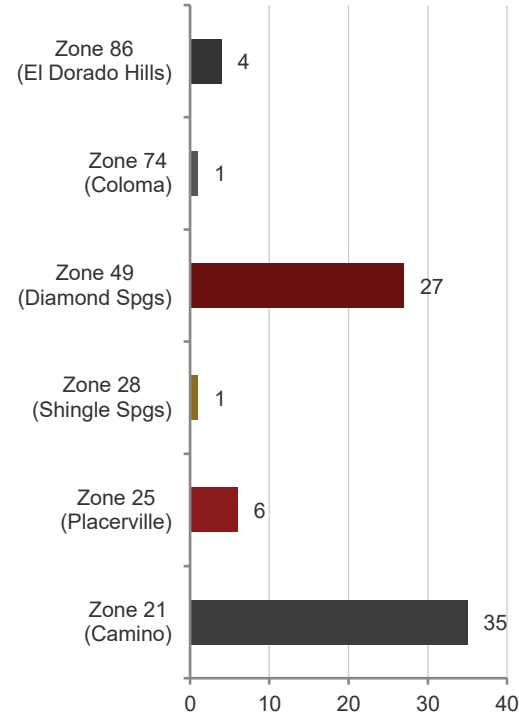


■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire

MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M19 (77 total)



M19: 168 June calls vs 247 May (-79) · 46% move-up burden · 77 assignments across 6 zones

MEDIC 25 — JUNE 2026

278 total calls · 35 move-up assignments (13% of workload) · Medical Aid 215 (77%)



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY



MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

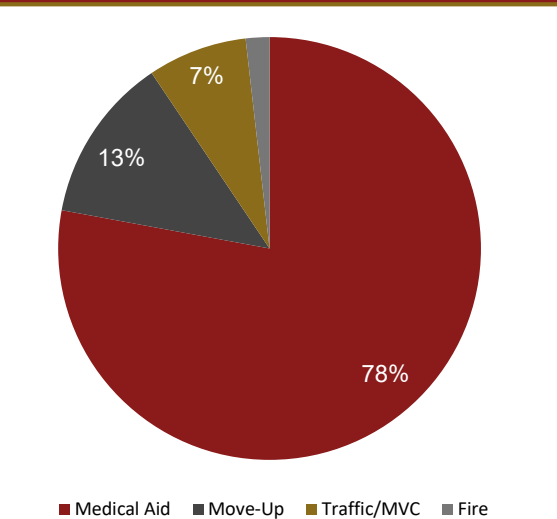
Total Calls	257	▲	278	▲21
Move-Up Calls	139	▼	35	▼104

May 257 → June 278 (+21 calls)
Move-up: May ~139 → June 35 (-104)

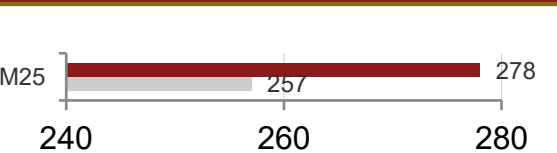
Highest volume, lowest M/C burden (13%)
Placerville/Hwy 50 demand keeps M25 local. Pre-M48 avg: 55 move-ups/month (17%).

M25: 278 June calls vs 257 May (+21) · 13% move-up burden · 35 assignments across 5 zones

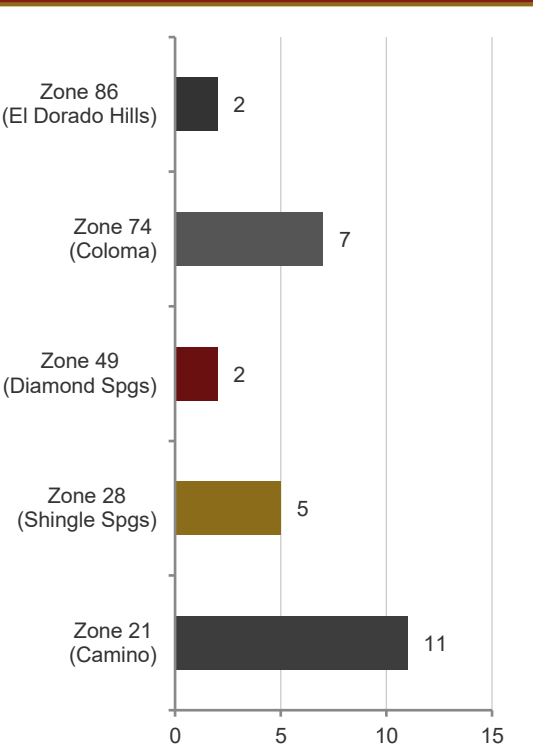
CALL DISTRIBUTION



MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M25 (35 total)



MEDIC 28 — JUNE 2026

251 total calls · 50 move-up assignments (20% of workload) · Medical Aid 177 (71%)



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY



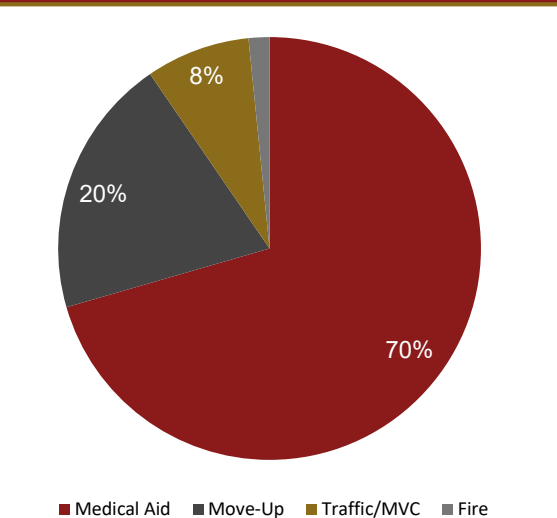
MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

Total Calls	317	▼	251	▼66
Move-Up Calls	171	▼	50	▼121

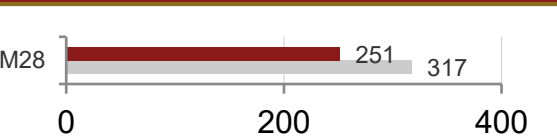
May 317 → June 251 (-66 calls)
Move-up: May ~171 → June 50 (-121)

Zone 86 (EDH) — longest coverage pull
M28 top zone: EDH at 21 assignments. Pre-M48 avg: 74/month (24%). M48 absorbed 45 Zone 86 calls.

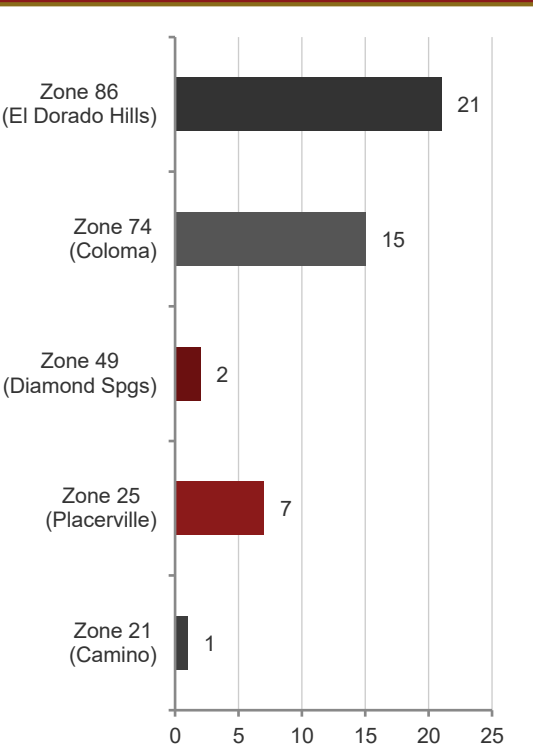
CALL DISTRIBUTION



MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M28 (50 total)



M28: 251 June calls vs 317 May (-66) · 20% move-up burden · 50 assignments across 5 zones

★ MEDIC 48 — JUNE 2026

256 total calls · 83 move-up assignments (32% of workload) · Medical Aid 149 (58%)



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY

256

Total Calls
First month

32%

Move-Up Burden
83 assignments

149

Medical Aid
58%

18

Traffic/MVC

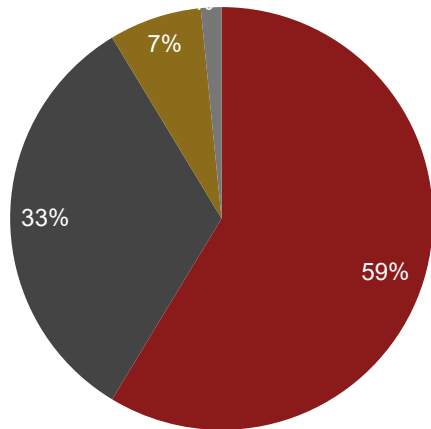
MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

NEW UNIT
No May baseline

7 zones — broadest reach in the system

Zone 86 primary (45). New unit — absorbing coverage that previously cascaded across M17/M19/M28.

CALL DISTRIBUTION

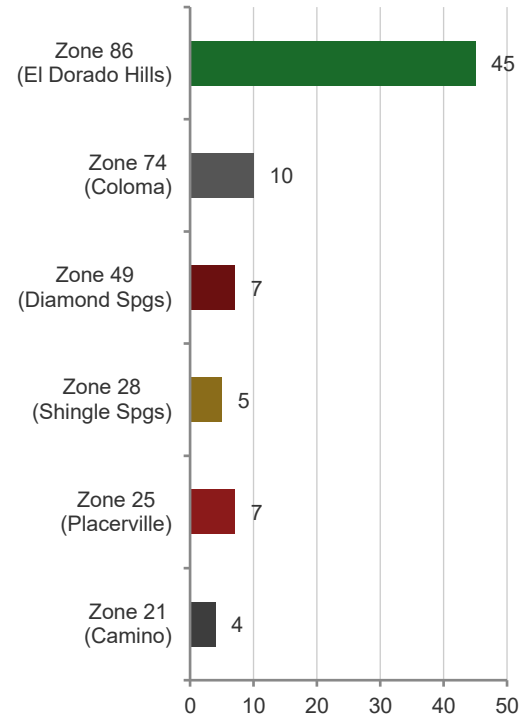


■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire

JUNE 2026 — FIRST MONTH

256 calls — 8.5 / day average

MOVE-UP ZONES — M48 (83 total)



MEDIC 49 — JUNE 2026

248 total calls · 63 move-up assignments (25% of workload) · Medical Aid 166 (67%)



JUNE 2026 SUMMARY



MAY vs. JUNE COMPARISON

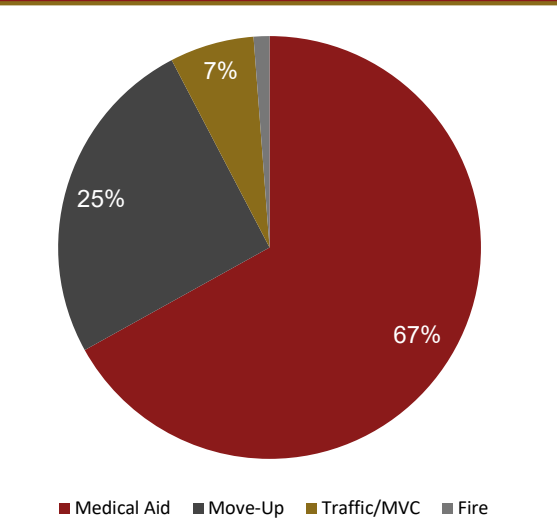
Total Calls	291	▼	248	▼43
Move-Up Calls	157	▼	63	▼94

May 291 → June 248 (-43 calls)
Move-up: May ~157 → June 63 (-94)

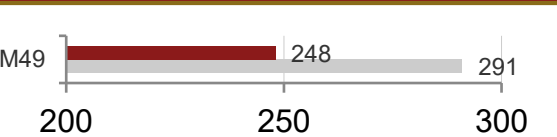
6 coverage zones — flex without designation
M49 covered 6 zones in June — wider reach than any non-M48

M49: 248 June calls vs 291 May (-43) · 25% move-up burden · 63 assignments across 5 zones

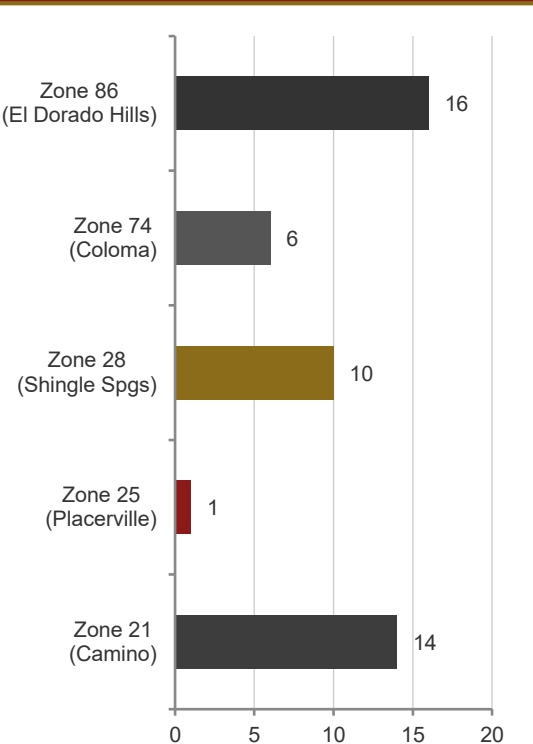
CALL DISTRIBUTION



MAY vs. JUNE — TOTAL CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M49 (63 total)





ECF AMBULANCE SYSTEM

Medic 48 Impact Report

June 2026 · 6 Medic Units · 1,388 Calls

Presented to the El Dorado County Fire

Source: CAD Resource Activity Report

SYSTEM AT A GLANCE

1,388

Total System Calls

All 6 medic units

382

Move-Up Assignments

28% of system workload

882

Medical Aid Calls

64% of system workload

M48

Highest Move-Up Unit

83 assignments — system anchor

ALL ECFPD MEDIC UNITS — JUNE 2026 DASHBOARD

Complete call volume, category breakdown, and move-up burden for every unit · Source: CAD Resource Activity Report



M17	M19	M25	M28	M48 ★	M49
187	168	278	251	256	248
Total Calls	Total Calls	Total Calls	Total Calls	Total Calls	Total Calls
Medical Aid 102	Medical Aid 73	Medical Aid 215	Medical Aid 177	Medical Aid 149	Medical Aid 166
Move-Up 74	Move-Up 77	Move-Up 35	Move-Up 50	Move-Up 83	Move-Up 63
Traffic/MVC 10	Traffic/MVC 13	Traffic/MVC 21	Traffic/MVC 20	Traffic/MVC 18	Traffic/MVC 16
Fire 1	Fire 5	Fire 5	Fire 4	Fire 4	Fire 3
M/C % 40%	M/C % 46%	M/C % 13%	M/C % 20%	M/C % 32%	M/C % 25%

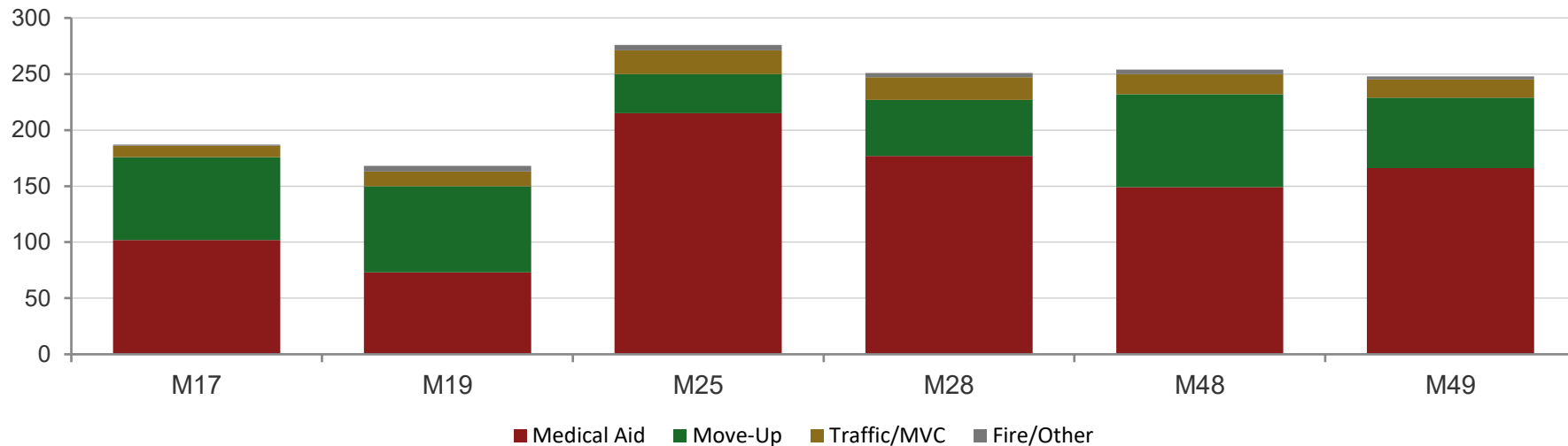
System Total: 1388 calls · Medical Aid: 882 (64%) · Move-Up: 382 (28%) · M48 highest M/C handler at 83 assignments

SYSTEM CALL VOLUME — ALL UNITS COMPARED

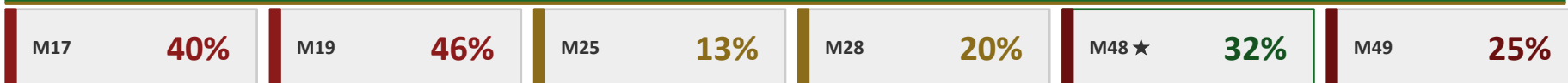
Total calls and move-up burden side by side for all 6 medic units



TOTAL CALLS BY CATEGORY — ALL UNITS



MOVE-UP AS % OF UNIT WORKLOAD



M17 (40%) and M19 (46%) carry the highest move-up burden — M48 (32%) anchors the system by absorbing assignments that would otherwise fall on already stretched units

MOVE-UP ASSIGNMENTS — WHERE EVERY UNIT COVERS

Geographic coverage zone matrix showing which zones each medic unit is dispatched to fill · All 382 system move-up assignments



Zone / Unit	M17	M19	M25	M28	M48 ★	M49	Zone Total
Zone 21 (Camino)	51	35	11	1	4	14	116
Zone 25 (Placerville)	20	6	—	7	7	1	41
Zone 28 (Shingle Springs)	—	1	5	—	5	10	21
Zone 49 (Diamond Springs)	1	27	2	2	7	—	39
Zone 74 (Coloma)	—	1	7	15	10	6	39
Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills)	—	4	2	21	45	16	88
UNIT TOTAL	72	75	32	49	81	59	368

86 (EDH) — M48 Primary Anchor

M48 handled 45 of 88 total Zone 86 move-ups (51%). El Dorado Hills is the highest-demand coverage zone — M48 bears the largest share of its protection.

21 (Camino) — M17 & M19 Burden

M17 (51) and M19 (35) account for 116 of 116 Zone 21 move-ups. These two units bear nearly the entire Camino/High Country coverage burden.

M48 Covers 7 Zones

M48 dispatched to all 7 identified coverage zones — the broadest geographic reach of any single medic unit. It functions as a true district-wide flex unit.

M48 covered Zone 86 (EDH) 45 times — more than any other unit · Total system move-up assignments: 382 across 6 units

MEDIC 17 — JUNE 2026 INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS

187 total calls · 74 move-up assignments (40% of workload) · Camino/High Country primary zone



187

Total Calls

June 2026

40%

Move-Up Burden

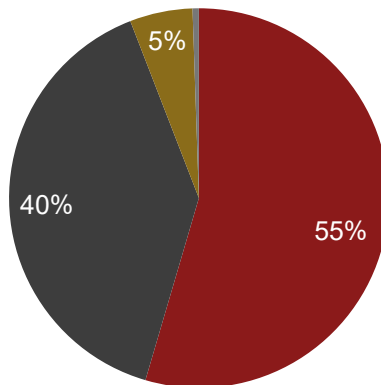
74 of 187 calls

102

Medical Aid

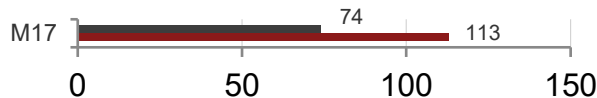
55% of calls

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire

MOVE-UP vs. PRIMARY CALLS



■ Move-Up ■ Primary (Med+TC+Fire)

MOVE-UP ZONES — M17 (74 TOTAL)

Zone 21 (Camino)

Zone 25 (Placerville)

Zone 28 (Shingle Spgs)

Zone 49 (Diamond Spgs)

Zone 74 (Coloma)

Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills)

20

0

1

0

0

ZONE 21 DOMINANCE

51 of M17's 74 move-ups (69%) were to 21. This means M17 spent 40% of its total shift time covering a single zone away from its own primary area, a significant operational strain.

M17: 40% of all time on move-up coverage — highest move-up burden as % of workload among all non-M48 units with high call volume

MEDIC 19 — JUNE 2026 INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS

168 total calls · 77 move-up assignments (46% of workload) · Highest move-up ratio in the system



168

Total Calls

June 2026

46%

Move-Up Burden

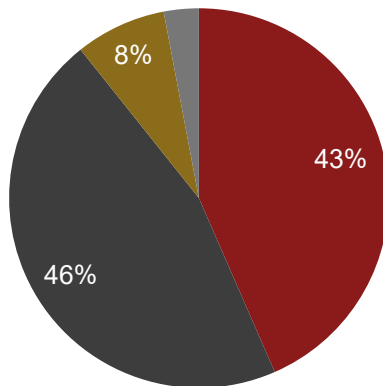
Highest ratio — system

77

Move-Up Calls

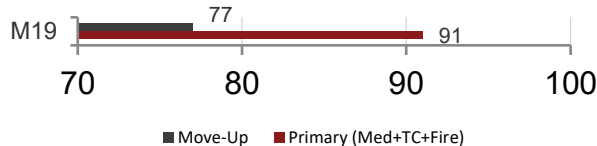
of 168 total

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire

MOVE-UP vs. PRIMARY CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M19 (77 TOTAL)

Zone 21 (Camino)	35
Zone 25 (Placerville)	6
Zone 28 (Shingle Spgs)	1
Zone 49 (Diamond Spgs)	27
Zone 74 (Coloma)	1
Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills)	4

SPLIT COVERAGE BURDEN

M19 spreads its 77 move-ups across Zone 21 (35) and Zone 49 (27), two geographically distinct areas. This means M19 is routinely pulled in opposite directions, leaving its home zone uncovered. At 46%, M19 has the highest move-up ratio in the system.

M19: 46% move-up ratio — nearly half of all M19 time is spent covering other zones rather than responding in its own primary area

MEDIC 25 — JUNE 2026 INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS

278 total calls · 35 move-up assignments (13% of workload) · Highest-volume medic in the system



278

Total Calls

June 2026

13%

Move-Up Burden

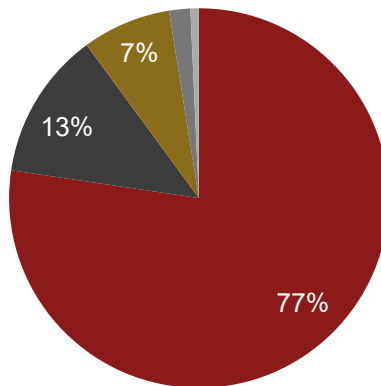
35 of 278 calls

215

Medical Aid

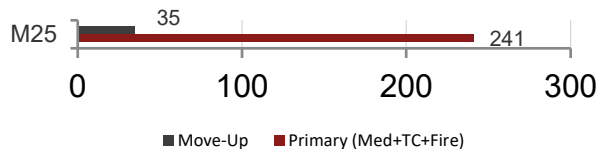
77% of calls

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire ■ Other

MOVE-UP vs. PRIMARY CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M25 (35 TOTAL)

Zone 21 (Camino)	11
Zone 25 (Placerville)	0
Zone 28 (Shingle Spgs)	5
Zone 49 (Diamond Spgs)	2
Zone 74 (Coloma)	7
Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills)	2

LOWEST M/C BURDEN — ZONE EFFICIENCY

M25's primary zone (Placerville / Hwy 50 corridor) generates enough direct call volume to keep the unit local. Pre-M48 avg: 55 move-ups/month (17%). June: 35 (13%), a further reduction as M48 absorbed Zone 21 and Coloma coverage that M25 previously covered.

M25: Highest-volume unit (278 calls) with lowest move-up burden (13%) — pre-M48 avg was 55/mo (17%); M48 reduced that by 20 assignments per month

MEDIC 28 — JUNE 2026 INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS

251 total calls · 50 move-up assignments (20% of workload) · Shingle Springs primary zone



251

Total Calls

June 2026

20%

Move-Up Burden

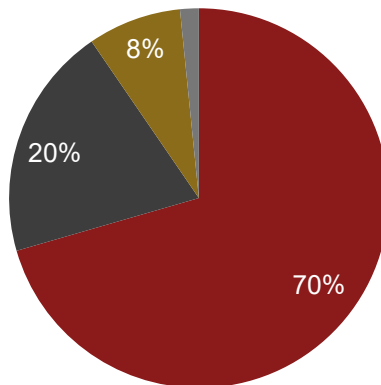
50 of 251 calls

177

Medical Aid

71% of calls

CALL DISTRIBUTION



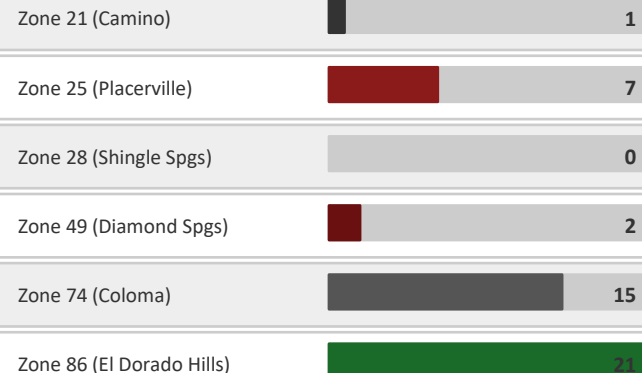
■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire

MOVE-UP vs. PRIMARY CALLS



■ Move-Up ■ Primary (Med+TC+Fire)

MOVE-UP ZONES — M28 (50 TOTAL)



ZONE 86 — LONGEST COVERAGE PULL

Pre-M48 avg: 74 move-ups/month (24%). June with M48: 50 (20%), a reduction of 24 assignments. Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills) was M28's top destination at 21 assignments, the longest-distance coverage pull in the system. M48 absorbed 45 Zone 86 assignments, directly relieving this strain.

M28: pre-M48 avg 74 move-ups/month → June 50 (-24). M48 eliminated M28's Zone 86 long-haul coverage burden — keeping M28 closer to Shingle Springs

MEDIC 49 — JUNE 2026 INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS

248 total calls · 63 move-up assignments (25% of workload) · Diamond Springs primary zone



248

Total Calls

June 2026

25%

Move-Up Burden

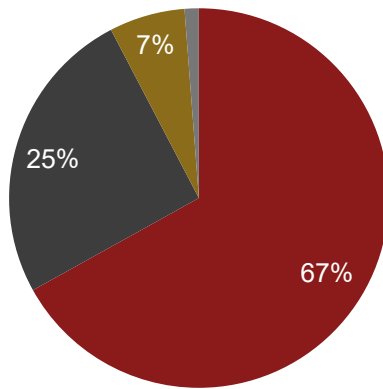
63 of 248 calls

166

Medical Aid

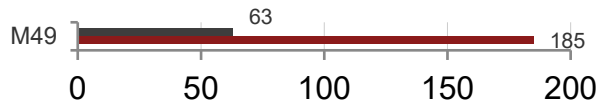
67% of calls

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire

MOVE-UP vs. PRIMARY CALLS



■ Move-Up ■ Primary (Med+TC+Fire)

MOVE-UP ZONES — M49 (63 TOTAL)

Zone 21 (Camino)	14
Zone 25 (Placerville)	1
Zone 28 (Shingle Spgs)	10
Zone 49 (Diamond Spgs)	0
Zone 74 (Coloma)	6
Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills)	16

BROADEST ZONE SPREAD — FLEX WITHOUT DESIGNATION

Pre-M48 avg: 70 move-ups/month (23%). June: 63 (25%), slightly higher, reflecting M49 still absorbing some Zone 28 and Zone 48 coverage. M49 covered 6 zones in June, it is already functioning as a flex unit without the designation. M48's presence reduced M49's northern pull.

M49: 6 coverage zones — broader reach than any non-M48 unit. Pre-M48 avg 70 move-ups/month; June 63 — M48 reduced M49's Zone 86 assignments from 8 avg to 16 (Zone 86 demand grew faster than M48 fully offset)

★ MEDIC 48 — JUNE 2026 INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS

256 total calls · 83 move-up assignments (32% of workload) · District-wide system anchor — NEW unit



256

Total Calls

First full month

32%

Move-Up Burden

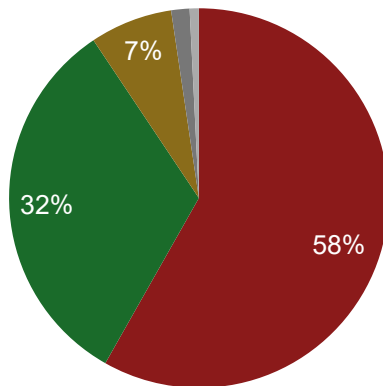
83 of 256 — system relief

149

Medical Aid

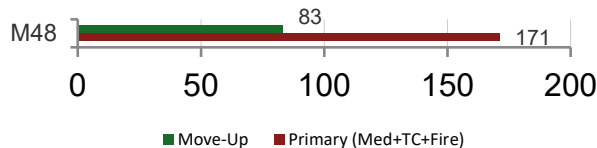
58% of calls

CALL DISTRIBUTION



■ Medical Aid ■ Move-Up ■ Traffic/MVC ■ Fire ■ Other

MOVE-UP vs. PRIMARY CALLS



MOVE-UP ZONES — M48 (83 TOTAL)

Zone 21 (Camino)	4
Zone 25 (Placerville)	7
Zone 28 (Shingle Spgs)	5
Zone 49 (Diamond Spgs)	7
Zone 74 (Coloma)	10
Zone 86 (El Dorado Hills)	45

7 ZONES — BROADEST REACH IN THE SYSTEM

M48 covered all 7 coverage zones in its first month: Zone 86 (45), Zone 74 (10), Zone 49 (7), Zone 25 (7), Zone 28 (5), Zone 21 (4), Zone 48 (3). No other unit matches this breadth. M48 is the designated district-wide flex medic, absorbing assignments that would otherwise cascade across M17, M19, M28, and M49.

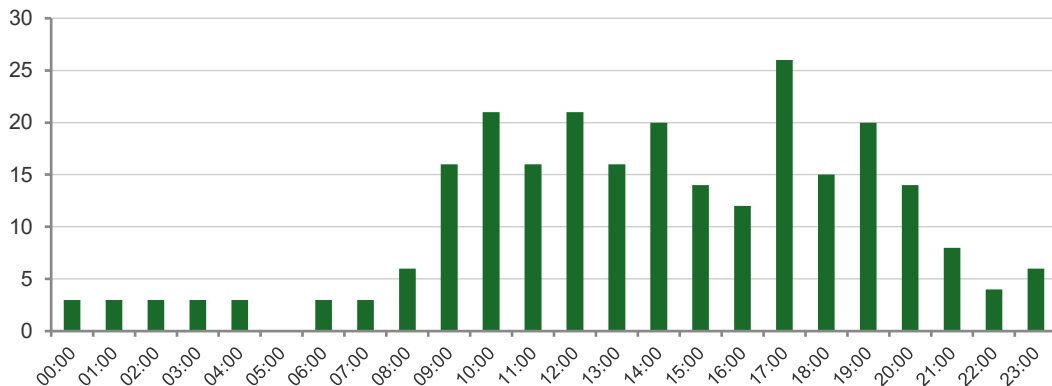
M48: 256 calls in first month — 83 move-up assignments across 7 zones — no pre-M48 baseline because this coverage did not exist before June 2026

★ MEDIC 48 — CALL PATTERNS & TIMING ANALYSIS

Source: CAD Resource Activity Report · 256 calls · 253 unique incidents



CALLS BY HOUR OF DAY



PEAK DEMAND

17:00 (5 PM) 26 calls — busiest hour

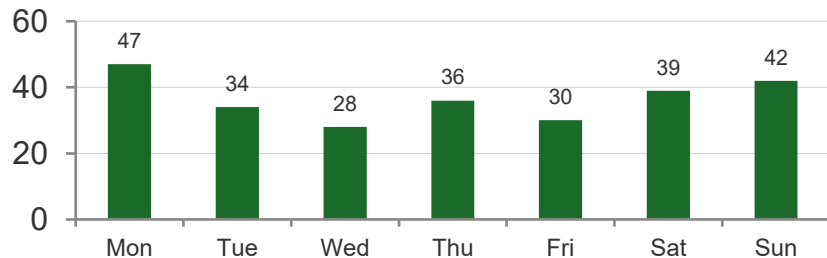
10:00 & 12:00 21 calls each

09:00–19:00 197 of 256 (77%)

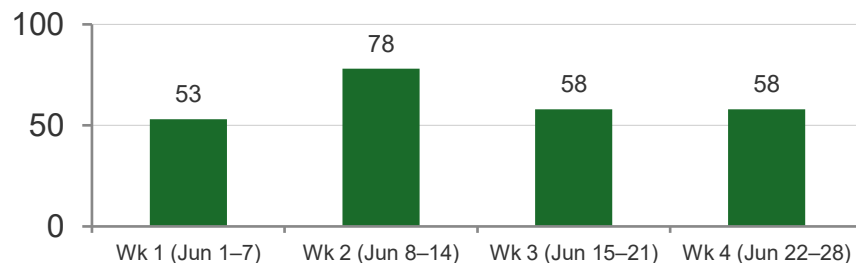
00:00–07:00 18 calls (7%)

Mon & Sun 47 & 42 — busiest days

DAY OF WEEK



WEEKLY VOLUME



Week 2 peak of 78 calls → steady state of 58/week by Wk 3 & 4 · Peak hour 17:00 aligns with shift-change demand surge system-wide

SYSTEM IMPACT SUMMARY — WHAT M48 MEANS FOR THE JPA

One medic unit. Every zone. Every unit in the system benefits.



382

Total System Move-Ups

28% of all 1,388 calls

83

Handled by M48

22% of all system move-ups

7

Zones Covered by M48

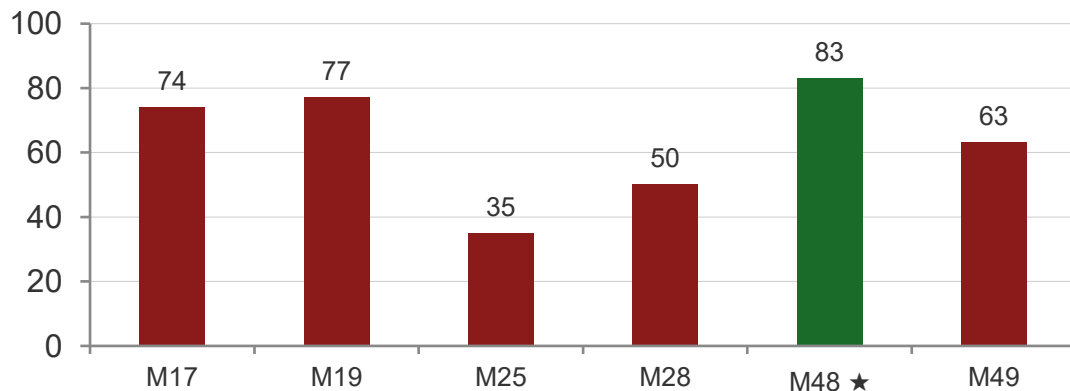
Broadest reach of any unit

256

M48 Total Calls

8.5 per day — consistently busy

MOVE-UP BURDEN BY UNIT — CONTEXT FOR M48'S ROLE



1. Proven, Real Demand

256 calls in 30 days from verified CAD records. M48 was never unnecessary. The system needed this unit.

2. Prevents Coverage Cascades

83 move-up assignments stopped 83 instances where another unit would have been pulled from its zone, a chain reaction of coverage gaps.

3. M17 & M19 Most Strained

M17 (40%) and M19 (46%) move-up ratios reveal units spending nearly half their time away from home zones. M48 directly addresses this systemic strain.

4. All 6 Zones Served

From Georgetown to Pioneer, El Dorado Hills to Coloma, M48 functioned as a county-wide stabilizer, not just a local unit.

M48 absorbed 22% of all system move-up demand · Highest move-up count (83) · Broadest geographic reach (7 zones) · 256 calls confirmed real, unmet demand

THE SYSTEM WITHOUT MEDIC 48 — MARCH TO MAY 2026

3-month baseline (5 units, no M48) · Source: CAD Resource Activity Report Mar 1 – May 31, 2026



1,434

Avg Monthly Calls

5 units — no M48

471

Avg Monthly Move-Ups

33% of all calls

54%

M17 & M19 Move-Up Rate

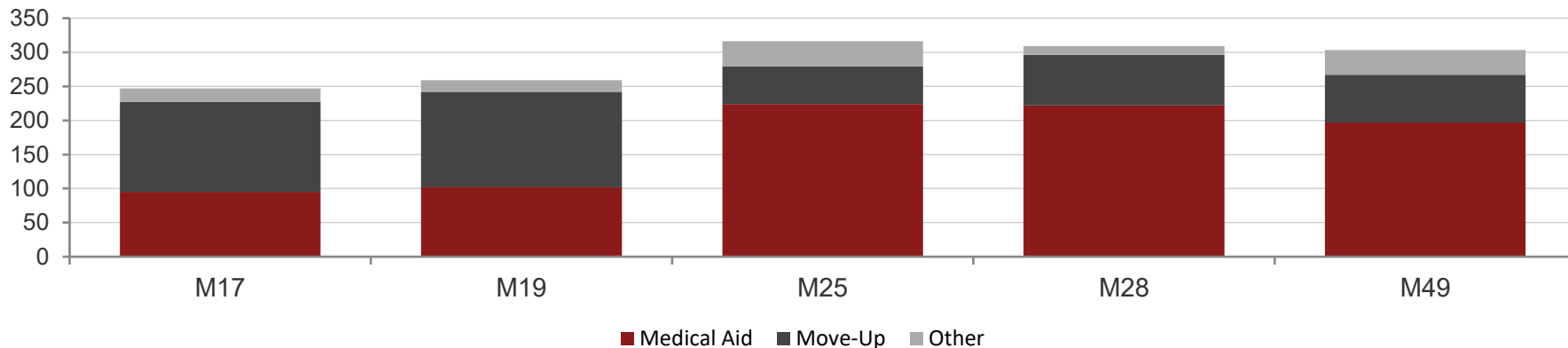
Over half their time covering other zones

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Dedicated Cover Unit

No M48 — burden absorbed by primary units

MONTHLY AVERAGE CALLS & MOVE-UPS PER UNIT — PRE-M48 (MAR-MAY 2026 AVG)



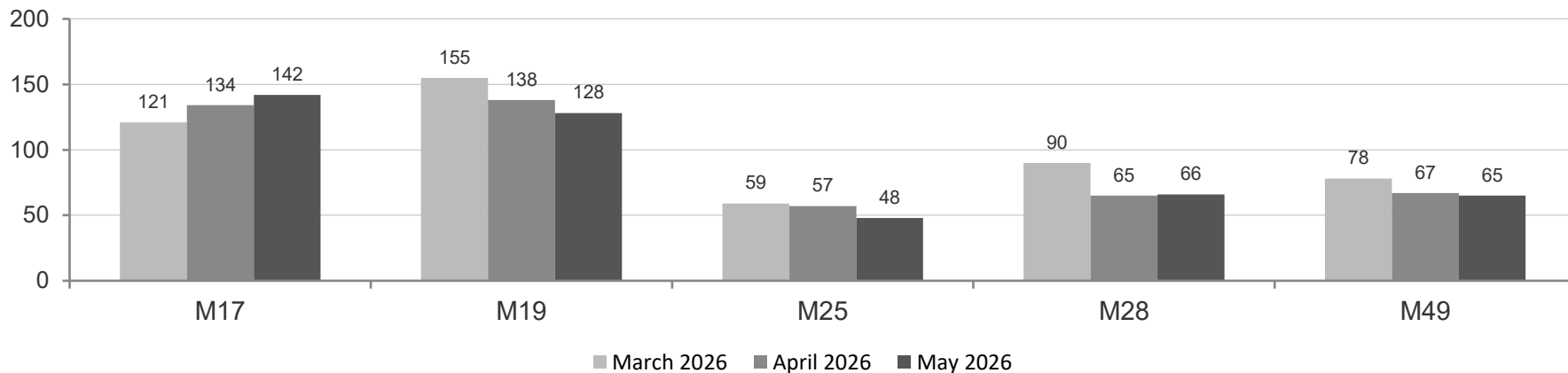
Pre-M48: M17 and M19 each spent 54% of total shift capacity covering other zones — effectively half their operational time was non-primary response

MOVE-UP BURDEN — MARCH, APRIL & MAY 2026 (WITHOUT M48)

Monthly trend showing move-up assignments growing on M17 and M19 · No relief unit available



MOVE-UP ASSIGNMENTS BY UNIT — MONTH BY MONTH (PRE-M48)



M17 Trend: Growing

M17 move-up assignments climbed from 121 (March) → 134 (April) → 142 (May). Without a dedicated cover unit, this burden was increasing month-over-month — on the highest-burdened unit in the system.

M19 Trend: Sustained

M19 consistently carried 128–155 move-up assignments per month — the highest raw volume. 155 in March alone means M19 was covering out-of-zone more than once per shift, every single day.

System: 471/month avg

Total system move-up burden averaged 471 per month across 5 units. That is 15.7 coverage assignments per day — every day — falling on units already committed to primary EMS responses.

M17 move-up trend: 121 → 134 → 142 (Mar–May) — growing under unconstrained system demand with no dedicated relief unit

THE TRANSFORMATION — MOVE-UP BURDEN BEFORE & AFTER MEDIC 48



Pre-M48 avg (Mar–May 2026) vs. June 2026 with M48 in service · Same units, same system, one new resource

SYSTEM MOVE-UPS / MONTH

471 ▼ 382

–89 total system move-ups
M48 handles 83 of remaining

M17 MOVE-UP BURDEN

132 ▼ 74

–58 assignments per month
–14 percentage points

M19 MOVE-UP BURDEN

140 ▼ 77

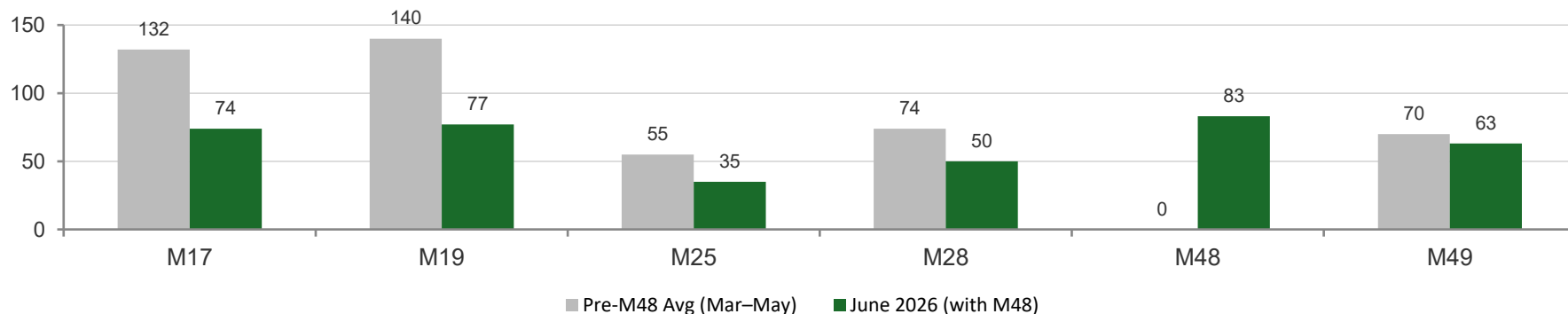
–63 assignments per month
Still highest % — further relief
needed

M28 MOVE-UP BURDEN

74 ▼ 50

–24 assignments per month
Zone 86 coverage now M48's role

MOVE-UP ASSIGNMENTS: PRE-M48 MONTHLY AVG vs. JUNE 2026



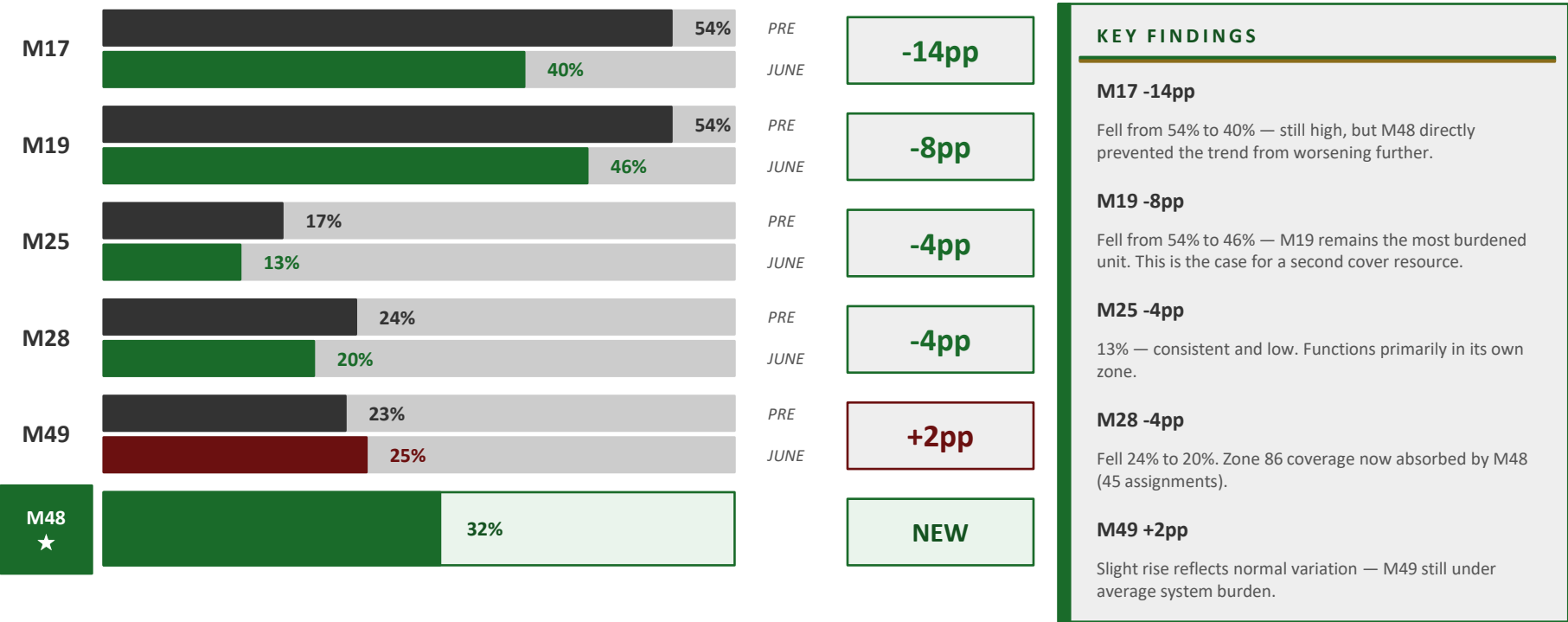
M48 absorbed 83 move-ups in June — if distributed to the 5 original units at the pre-M48 rate, that would have added 17 assignments to M17 and 18 to M19



MOVE-UP RATE — % OF UNIT WORKLOAD: BEFORE & AFTER

How much of each unit's capacity is consumed by coverage assignments vs. primary EMS responses

MOVE-UP AS % OF UNIT WORKLOAD — PRE-M48 AVERAGE vs. JUNE 2026



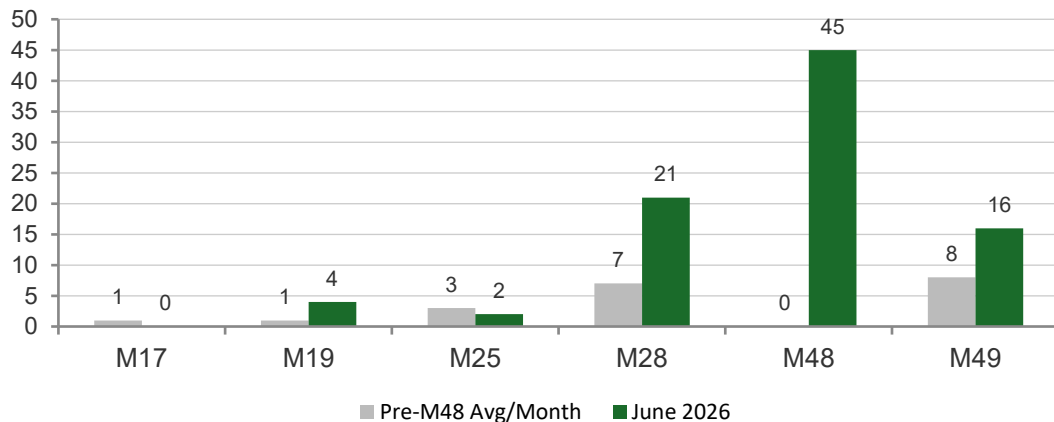
Pre-M48: system move-up rate 33% of all calls · Post-M48: 28% · M48 absorbs 32% of its own workload as coverage — protecting other units from the burden

ZONE COVERAGE SHIFT — WHO COVERS WHAT CHANGED DRAMATICALLY



Move-up assignments by zone: pre-M48 monthly avg vs. June 2026 · M48 becomes the primary Zone 86 anchor

ZONE 86 (EL DORADO HILLS) — HIGHEST DEMAND COVERAGE ZONE



ZONE 86 — THE M48 IMPACT

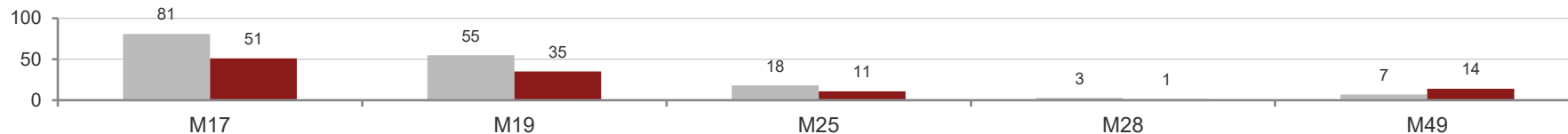
Pre-M48 (avg/month):

Zone 86 handled by M28 (7) and M49 (8) two units being pulled from Shingle Springs and Diamond Springs zones respectively to cover El Dorado Hills.

June 2026 with M48:

M48 handles 45 of 88 total Zone 86 assignments (51%) M28 still covers 21 but is no longer the primary unit. M17 drops to 0.

ZONE 21 (CAMINO) — M17 & M19 CORE BURDEN



Zone 21 (Camino): M17 down 81→51 (-37%), M19 down 55→35 (-36%) · Zone 86 (EDH): pre-M48 15 avg/month; June M48 alone handles 45, a fundamental shift in coverage architecture

THREE MONTHS OF EVIDENCE — THE CASE FOR MEDIC 48

Mar–May 2026 baseline + June 2026 result = clear, data-driven proof of system impact



Metric	Pre-M48 (Mar–May Avg)	June 2026 (with M48)	Change
System move-ups / month	471	382	▼ 89
System move-up % of calls	33%	28%	▼ 5pp
M17 move-ups / month	132	74	▼ 58
M17 move-up %	54%	40%	▼ 14pp
M19 move-ups / month	140	77	▼ 63
M19 move-up %	54%	46%	▼ 8pp
M28 move-ups / month	74	50	▼ 24
Zone 86 coverage (EDH) avg	~15 / month	45 by M48 alone	★ M48 primary
Dedicated cover unit	None	M48 (256 calls)	★ NEW
M17 + M19 combined M/C	272/mo avg	151 in June	▼ 121 (-44%)

★ **BOTTOM LINE: M17 + M19 combined move-up assignments fell 272 → 151 per month (-44%) — freeing 121 primary EMS response slots per month for the two most burdened units in the system**

Three months of CAD data before M48 + One month after = Every metric moved in the right direction · The data makes the case