Dear Resident:

2011 was both a challenging and significantly successful year for the Fire District. A road map for our future, the 2011-16 Strategic Plan was completed and approved by the Board of Directors. This document lays out in great detail the goals and objectives to be achieved which will make this Fire District one of the best in the state, if not the nation.

While our operating finances once again had great constraints, we were still able to work to improve our services to the community. Our staff is committed to being the very best they can be, and to demonstrate that we are a leading partner in the community.

Our vision of the future is achievable. Our values reflect who we are and our commitment to the community. I am pleased to report that the Fire District met its mission in 2011.

We hope that you find this report to be interesting and informative. Special thanks to Public Safety Educator Dawn Blunt who compiled the data and developed the finished version of this document. On behalf of all of the Fire District personnel, thank you for your continued support and confidence in us.

Mark A. Bodane
Fire Chief
2011 Highlights

- The operating name of the Fire District was changed from the Greater Brighton Fire Protection District to Brighton Fire Rescue District. The official patch of the district was also changed to the Maltese cross which had been used on the vehicles for many years.

- After 6 months of input from the organization, the Fire District Board adopted a 5 year Strategic Plan.

- The Fire District received delivery of a 100 foot platform from Pierce Manufacturing. The purchase of this platform was as a result of the Assistance to Firefighters grant (AFG).

- Members of the Fire District participated in the St. Baldrick’s fundraiser to battle childhood cancer.

- Firefighter Colin Brunt and Lieutenant Todd Godek were selected to appear in the 2012 Fired Up for Kids Calendar as part of a fundraiser for a burn center.

- Members of the Fire District participated in the Help for Homes community service project.

- The District received a $52,000 grant from AFG for the replacement of the generator at Station 51 and the SCBA compressor at Station 52.

- The Fire District received two pieces of steel from the World Trade Center, which will be used for public displays.

- Members of the Fire District participated in the fire hose relay on the ski slopes to raise funds for the Children’s Burn Center.

- The District received a grant of $31,300 from the Department of Public Health for the purchase of automatic external defibrillators and the replacement of extrication equipment.

- Members of the Fire District participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Association Chili Cook-off in downtown Denver. Firefighter Nick DiAnnie won second place for his green chili.

- The Fire District received a $13,700 grant from the Colorado State Forest Service for the purchase of wildland firefighting gear and equipment.

- During September open houses were held at the District’s five fire stations. More than 1,400 residents attended these events.

- The resident newsletter, Fire Lines, was distributed via the District’s website.

- The Fire District’s Color Guard deployed for The State of the City address, the 9-11 ceremony, and the Parade of Lights.

- The Fire District awarded a $1000 college scholarship to a graduating high school student.

- Volunteer Firefighter Jeff Jacobucci retired after 20 years of service to the Fire District.

- The Fire District held its first “Truck or Treat” event on Halloween, which was a great success.
The ten year anniversary of September 11 was recognized at an event at the Brighton City Hall and was coordinated by the Fire District and the Brighton Police Department. Members of the District also participated in the stair climb event in Denver.

The Mobile Communications and Command Unit (MCCU), a joint venture with the Brighton Police Department, was used 14 times in 2011.

The Brighton Professional Firefighters coordinated the Labor Day fundraiser with donations of more than $14,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lieutenants Chris Edwards and Brycen Garrison received Colorado Fire Officer I certification.

Firefighters provided gifts and food for a needy family over Christmas.

District crews attend the City of Brighton’s ward barbeques.

The “First In” alerting system was installed in all the District’s fire stations as a result of a $167,000 grant from the E-911 Authority.

Fire District administration moved into the Brighton City Hall, occupying the 3rd floor of the six story building as part of a lease agreement.

At the annual awards dinner, the following individuals were recognized:
  Chris Forbes and Brian Guyer – Medal of Valor
  Aaron Schissler and Todd Godek – Distinguished Service
  Jesse Eversman – Career Firefighter of the Year
  Steve Choe – Recruit of the Year
  Bryan Oplinger – Volunteer of the Year

Colin Brunt, Bradley Cogburn, Nick DiAnnie, Christopher Forbes, Brycen Garrison, Brian Guyer, Mario Molinaro, Gerard Lutz, Jeremy Osgood, Scott Kinne, Dave DiLorenzo, Tony Spresser, and Bill Bennett received Company Citations.
Membership Roster

Board of Directors
President - Scott Gerhardt
Vice-President - Arlin Riggi
Treasurer - Frank Serafini
Secretary - Dean Morris
Asst. Secretary - Michael Benallo

Chief Staff
Mark Bodane - Fire Chief
Kris Krengel - Division Chief/Fire Marshal
John Schissler - Division Chief/Technical Services
Michael Schuppe - Division Chief/Operations

Administrative Staff
Carol Thompson - Admin Secretary
Rita Saunders - Accountant

Fire Prevention
Dan Biro - Fire Protection Engineer
Dawn Blunt - Public Safety Educator
Tyler Everitt - Fire Inspector

Technical Services
Doug Tweedy - Mechanic

Battalion Chiefs
Phil Beehler - C-Shift
Gerard Lutz - A-Shift
Rand Sheldon - B-Shift
Chris Woolley - Training

Lieutenants
John Blunt, Jr.
Mark Brasel
Randy Cleveland
Brad Cogburn
Gary Dawson
Chris Edwards
Chris Forbes
Brycen Garrison
Todd Godke
Scott Griffith
Brian Nekvasil

Engineers
Bill Bennett
Kevin Carson
Frank DiLorenzo
Dave DiLorenzo
Pasquale DiLorenzo
Chris Elliott
Daniel Grein
Chris Hove
Chris Kennison
Scott Kinne
Justin Lauridson
Sean McCulloch
Mike Nekvasil
John Stevens
Jeff Wright

Career Firefighters
Colin Brunt
Nick DiAnnie
Jesse Eversman
Brian Guyer
Travis Hahl
John Johnson
Matthew Joslin
Clint Mader
Ken Maine
Michael Medina
Mario Molinaro
Jeremy Osgood
Amy Reinhardt
Aaron Schissler
Richard Towndrow

Reserve Firefighters
Derek Baechler
Victor Calvo
Jeremy Champlin
Ron Chavez
Steve Choe
Jesse Cohen

Michael Cos-Y-Leon
David Freyta
Jeramiah Johnson
Clay Kunde
Brian Lopez
Devin Mellars
Cole Miller
Jared Moses
Charles Onthank
Bryan Oplinger
Doug Saba
Chris Signer
Brian Tarango
Ryan Tate
Theron Virtue
Peter Wray
Staffing

In 2011 there was a 15% increase in all calls for the year. There was a 24% decrease in fire calls, a 17% increase in EMS/Rescue calls, and a 33% increase in Service/Hazardous condition calls. There was also a 6% increase in False Alarm/Good Intent calls.

A Fire call includes any type of fire, indoors or out.

EMS calls are calls that are primarily medical in nature, including injury accidents. Rescue calls can range from unlocking a vehicle to water or ice rescue.

Service Calls include anything from an animal rescue to a water or steam leak. Hazardous Condition can be a gas leak or chemical spill.

False alarms are generally alarm system activation where fire services are not needed. Good Intent calls include authorized burning that was called in by a bystander and other incidents where typical fire services were not needed.

Emergency Activity
2011 Call Distribution

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Response times are calculated from the time the dispatch center notifies the crew and that crew's arrival on scene. Many factors can affect response times. For rural areas, the location may be 10 minutes or more away from the closest fire station.

Some calls are deemed non-emergency in nature, and crews will respond without lights and sirens. An example would be a child locked in a vehicle where the child is in no immediate danger. Response times greater than 10 minutes mostly reflect non-emergency responses.

Our goal as a fire district is to have a response time of 6 minutes or less 90% of the time for calls within the city limits and 10 minutes 90% of the time for calls outside the city limits.
In 2011, the fire district was able to stay within our goal response times both within the city limits and outside the city limits.

The higher response times for the outside areas are due to the fact that a great majority of our fire district is miles outside the city limits. We have two fire stations that reach to our east and west locations, but there remain very remote areas of the district.

Every fire is investigated with the intent to determine the cause and origin of the fire. Although it is the goal of the District’s investigators to determine the cause and area of origin for each fire, we sometimes can only determine the area of origin and not the actual cause of ignition due to the severity of fire damage, as frequently occurs with vehicle fires.

The Fire District did not determine any structure fires in 2011 to be arson.
In 2011, 117 car seat checks were completed for citizens and this included installing or correcting 122 seats.

Fire Prevention Month events were visits done during the month of October to eleven private and public Elementary Schools within the Fire District. During that time, crews visited all 1st and 2nd grade classes and made contact with 1,524 students.

A total of 7 Juvenile Firesetter Interviews were conducted in 2011. An additional 5 referrals were made, but contact attempts were unsuccessful.

The smoke detector program continues to be successful with 13 new detectors installed. Additionally, crews visited homes and replaced 39 batteries. Several of these battery replacements are in detectors that were provided by the fire district.

In 2011, we implemented a Carbon Monoxide Detector program. We received 128 detectors through a grant from Firehouse Subs. We kicked off the program with a presentation at the Senior Center where we had interested citizens fill out request forms. Crews installed 23 detectors in the homes of citizens in 2011.

In 2011, we completed 2125 inspections of businesses, and this includes re-inspections. A total of 914 violations were found during inspections.

In 2011 the District issued 195 permits, with associated fees totaling $38,543.00.

Staff completed 24 reviews of projects submitted through the City of Brighton Development Review Committee, 11 projects were referred for review by Adams County Planning, and 5 projects were referred for review by Weld County Planning. In total, staff completed 166 plan reviews in 2011. These include new and remodel construction projects and re-submittals.

District fire investigators conducted 53 fire investigations. A total of 110 hours were spent creating preplans for local businesses.

Over the course of the year, crews and the Public Education Division made contact with approximately 1529 adults and 3915 children and provided them with some form of safety education.
## Technical Services

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Training and Safety

2011 was another successful year for the Training Division. Members participated in over 11,000 hours of training covering various topics of firefighting, emergency medical services, driver operator, technical rescue and hazardous materials.

District Training:
District instructors took great pride in preparing and implementing basic and advanced training classes at both the shift and multi-company levels. Through their efforts, the district’s level of training once again has increased immensely.

Specialized training of added interest:
- Ft. Lupton Burn Tower-
  - Live Fire Fixed Facility-275 hours
- Acquired Structure Training:
  - Firefighters performed over 350 hours of training at acquired structures in 2011. Training scenarios allowed firefighters to perform victim search and rescue, firefighter mayday drills, roof ventilation and forcible entry drills on a structure donated to the department for training purposes.
- Tower 51 Training:
  - A training program was created for Tower 51. All department members completed the training program and were approved to operate and drive Tower 51.
- EMS CE’s:
  - Fire crews received 1930 hours of EMS continuing education training from Platte Valley Ambulance personnel covering various emergency trauma and medical topics.

Intermediate and Advance Training:
Crews participated in a variety of multi-company and multi-agency drills covering technical rescue and hazardous materials response, fire evolutions, firefighter entrapment avoidance and firefighter rescue drills (RIT). These drills were conducted at both district and non-district facilities.

Career Firefighter Testing
- An eligibility list was established for Career Firefighters from reserve members. 18 reserve members applied for the testing process with 14 completing the process.
- An eligibility list was established for the lieutenant position. Two members completed the testing process in 2011.

Off-site Training
Members attended various outside training opportunities throughout the year. Trainings of particular interest include the following:
- National Fire Academy
- Fire Department Instructor’s Conference (FDIC)
- Colorado State Fire Chief’s Leadership Conference
- North Area Tech Rescue Team trainings
- Adams/Jeffco Hazmat Team trainings