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BOARD OF DIRECTORS – REGULAR MEETING
Tuesday, May 27, 2025, 6:00 PM
AGENDA

1. **6:00 PM - CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Action 2. **6:01 PM or as soon thereafter as possible - APPROVAL OF May 27, 2025 REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA**

3. **PUBLIC COMMENT and RECORDS**

In accordance with the Brown Act, members of the public may address the Board on any item within its subject matter jurisdiction. At regular meetings, public comment may include items not listed on the agenda; however, no action may be taken on those items. A minimum of 15 minutes will be provided for public comment, with individual speakers limited to 3 minutes, depending on the number of requests. At special meetings, public comment is limited to items listed on the agenda. Each speaker will have one opportunity to speak, in the order requests are received.

4. **MINUTES**

Action **A.** Minutes of April 22, 2025 Regular Board Meeting 🕮

5. **ANNOUNCEMENTS.** *As per the Brown Act, a Board member may make a brief announcement or report on his or her own activities. Board members may also provide a reference to staff or other resources for factual information, request staff to report back to the Board at a subsequent meeting concerning any matter, or take action to direct staff to place a matter of business on a future agenda.*

6. **REPORTS**
   - **A.** Board Chair Report – Bruce Boyd
     - **i.** Correspondence 🕮
   - **B.** Chief's Report – Tom Browning
     - **i.** Introduction of new Firefighters
     - **ii.** April 2025 Statistics 🕮
     - **iii.** Current Department Activity
   - **C.** Treasurer's Report – Rhea Williamson

Action **i.** Financials- April 2025: Funds Summary, Deposit Detail, Disbursements, Cal Card 🕮

Action **ii.** Transfer from Mitigation to General Fund

Action **iii.** Transfer from Measure Q to General Fund🕮

   - **D.** Firefighter Association Report – Sambhava Burke
   - **E.** Fire Safe Council/FireWise Coalition/Ridge FireWise Communities Report – Samantha Hinrichs
   - **F.** NCFA Report – Tim Tschantz
   - **G.** Auxiliary Report – Sasha St. John

8. **OLD BUSINESS**
   - **A.** Hydrant Committee Update – Tom Browning
   - **C.** Electric Vehicle Charging Station, at Station 1 -Tom Browning

9. **NEW BUSINESS**

Action **A.** Resolution 2025-02 Collection of Special Tax (Measure Q) - Rhea Williamson 🕮

Action **B.** Resolution 2025-03 Authorizing Nevada County Auditor Controller to Collect Special Taxes - Rhea Williamson 🕮

Action **C.** Authorization to Surplus Firefighting Equipment 🕮 - Tom Browning

Action **D.** Capital Improvement 🕮 – Bruce Boyd

Public Hearing. The Chair will recognize individuals who wish to speak. Comments should be directed to the Board. Each individual shall be given one opportunity to speak. Please limit your comments to five minutes.

Board Discussion/Adoption

Action **E.** CLOSED SESSION: Pursuant to Section 54967 of the Brown Act: Public Employee Performance Evaluations: District Operations and Personnel Manager / Board Secretary

F. Return from closed session

10. **NEXT MEETING: June 24, 2025 at 6:00 PM**

11. **ADJOURNMENT**

Agenda posted 72 hours prior to the meeting at: Fire Stations 1 and 3, Mother Trucker's, Sierra SuperStop, NSJ Post Office, Petersons. Current meeting minutes posted on NSJFPD website (www.nsjfire.org). In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the District office at 292-9159. Notification at least 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the District to make reasonable arrangements.

4.A.

Minutes of
April 22,2025

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
REGULAR MEETING
Tuesday, April 22, 2025
Draft

PRESENT: Vice-Chair Samantha Hinrichs, Directors Pam Morey and Tim Tschantz.

Staff Present: Chief Tom Browning, Finance and Facilities Manager Lynn McGarva.
Absent: Chair Bruce Boyd and Treasurer Rhea Williamson.

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Vice-Chair Hinrichs called the meeting to order at 6:06 PM. Roll was taken, and a quorum was established. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

2. **APPROVAL OF April 22, 2025, REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA**
The board approved the agenda for the April 22, 2025, meeting with two changes:

   - Item 6F was removed.
   - The word "Action" was taken off Item 8B and added to Item 9F to better reflect the board's intent.

3. **PUBLIC COMMENT:**

No public comment.

4. **MINUTES:**
Draft Minutes of March 25, 2025, Regular Board Meeting
Director Pam Morey made a motion to approve the minutes of the March 25, 2025, meeting. The motion was seconded by Director Tim Tschantz.
The motion passed unanimously with a vote of 3-0-0-2.

Rhea Williamson: Absent
Pamela Morey: Aye
Tim Tschantz: Aye
Samantha Hinrichs: Aye
Bruce Boyd: Absent

Aye: 3 Noes: 0 Abstain: 0 Absent: 2

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Director Tschantz reported that he had recently visited the Memorial Garden. He stated his intention to bring a proposal to the board in the near future for its cleanup and maintenance.

6. REPORTS

A. Board Chair Report – Bruce Boyd

No report was given.

i. Correspondence

No correspondence was presented or discussed.

B. Chief's Report –Tom Browning

i. January 2025 Statistics :

Chief Tom Browning provided a summary of the January 2024, Statistics

ii. Current Department Activity:

Chief Browning reported with enthusiasm that several new employees had joined the department, allowing for full coverage of all daytime shifts.

He acknowledged delays in preparing some departmental reports, citing overlapping personal and staff health issues, including his own surgery and family medical matters.

Department statistics were reviewed, and Browning highlighted that staff had completed a wide range of professional training, including vehicle operation certification.

He mentioned writing a recent article for Ridge Connection to share updates with the community.

The department received new sets of turnout gear and pagers. Vice-Chair Hinrichs relayed feedback from a firefighter who expressed satisfaction with the new gear, specifically noting improved comfort.

The Water Tender is still undergoing repairs from an earlier incident; the department will be responsible for a $5,000 deductible.

Chief Browning also reminded everyone that burn permits are not currently required and are available online through Cal Fire.

C. Treasurer's Report – Presented by Lynn McGarva

i. Financials- January 2025: Funds Summary, Disbursement Detail, Deposit Detail, Cal Card

Lynn McGarva reviewed the department's financials for March 2025.

A. Financial Overview (March 2025):

- General Fund:
  - Deposits: $290,052.03
  - Expenses: $205,664.25
  - Ending balance: $2,053,006.70
- Measure Q Fund received a deposit of $1,968.37, bringing the balance to $236,957.82.
- Mitigation Fund received $584.74 in combined deposits and interest, resulting in a balance of $24,835.90.

Warrant and Expenditures:

- Most of the expenditure was payroll-related.
- Revenue included Strike Team reimbursements and some tax distributions.
- Cal Card charges included items like new floor mats for the office, meals and lodging for Strike Team deployments, and monthly Microsoft license fees.
- Chief Browning confirmed that the Strike Team-related expenses (lodging and meals) are eligible for reimbursement.

Board Questions and Clarifications:

- Director Tschantz asked about the engine payment for Unit 6168. McGarva explained it is approximately $57,600, with two more payments pending.
- Director Hinrichs inquired about the Water Tender towing charge. Chief Browning clarified that it was tied to a January accident.
- Hinrichs also asked about the payment schedule for air station and radio expenses. McGarva said those payments are made quarterly.
- Tschantz asked why no funds were allocated for landscaping. Chief Browning explained that volunteers are currently maintaining the property.
- Hinrichs and Tschantz discussed whether volunteers can be paid for special projects. Browning noted the department has done this before, when a volunteer repaired a damaged door for a fraction of the estimated cost.
- When asked about a charge for "non-firefighting equipment," McGarva confirmed it included the purchase of a washer, a dryer, and swift water rescue gear.
- Membership dues were clarified to include Nevada County Chiefs Association, the JPA, and LAFCO. Office 365 licenses are now categorized under subscriptions.
- Hinrichs thanked staff for the detailed financial reports, emphasizing how helpful they are for board oversight.

Approval of Financials:

- Motion made by Director Morey, seconded by Director Tschantz.
- Motion passed: 3-0-0-2.

Chief Browning explained that the department is 75% through the fiscal year, and he uses that benchmark to evaluate whether spending and revenues are on track.

Strike Team revenue and expenses have increased, with additional incidents still awaiting payment.

Hinrichs noted the clerical staff budget was under 75%, and Browning attributed this to a change in staffing structure.

Hinrichs inquired about US Bank refunds; Finance and Facilities Manager Lynn McGarva explained they are contractual, not based on a rewards system.

Landscaping was again discussed. Browning emphasized that volunteers are doing the work, reducing costs.

Tschantz asked if volunteers performing such duties could be compensated; Browning shared a prior case where it was cost-effective to pay a volunteer for a repair job.

Questions also arose regarding "non-firefighting equipment," and McGarva identified the items purchased.

Hinrichs asked about a $204,000 interfund transfer. Browning explained that $200,000 was allocated to a reserve for the planned Bay Extension.

ii. Preliminary Budget FY 2025-26 Review
Chief Browning reviewed the preliminary budget, which is due June 30, 2025.

He was pleased to present a balanced draft developed in collaboration with Lynn McGarva and the Finance Committee.

Yellow highlights in the draft indicate budget reductions, while green indicates increases.

Strike Team revenue is projected at $78,000, a cautious increase based on recent activity.

Browning introduced two new volunteers, Rob and Tammy Noxon. Both are experienced and will serve dual roles:

Tammy will manage INFRS reports (10 hours/month).

Rob, with a background in Forest Service fleet management, will take over department fleet duties.

The department will receive a 22% administrative fee for incidents involving their deployment.

Donations were reduced in the new budget, as last year's included a one-time gift from the Auxiliary.

Capital Outlay is focused on engine payments.

The Chief's stipend is now $24,000/year under a new contract that consolidates meeting, training, and call pay into one monthly rate.

Measure Q administrative costs were raised due to the fund's growth.

Hinrichs supported the proposed increase in fuel costs, noting that prices are rising.

McGarva concluded by stating that vehicle and liability insurance costs had increased 15% this year, with more increases likely.

D. Firefighters Association Report – Sambhava Burke

Chief Browning introduced Sambhava Burke to the board, noting that he has been with the department for four years and is a valued member of the team.

Sambhava shared an update on behalf of the Firefighter Association. He announced that the Association has committed to covering gym memberships for all department personnel at the Ananda Village fitness center.

He emphasized that this initiative provides a significant benefit to firefighters, particularly during preposition periods when personnel must remain within the district and cannot travel to town to access a gym.

The board expressed appreciation for the Association's support of firefighter health and readiness.

In addition to the gym membership program, Sambhava reported that the Firefighter Association has adopted a new policy to financially support firefighters in purchasing boots.

Under this policy, firefighters who have been with the department for two years will receive $200, and those who reach four years of service will receive $450.
He explained that the $450 amount is roughly equivalent to the cost of a quality pair of duty boots, helping to offset what is often a significant expense.

Sambhava clarified that while the funds are not exclusively restricted to boot purchases, the intended and encouraged use is to help ensure firefighters have proper, durable footwear for their work.

Shambhava shared that he and Sasha from the Auxiliary are collaborating on a community events calendar.

Shambava extended an invitation to the board for a lunch event on May 4th, organized by the department.

The event will celebrate Firefighters' Day.
It will also honor Rich Mead's retirement, recognizing his 27 years of service to the department.

All board members are invited to attend. The goal is to prevent scheduling conflicts with other community events.

E. Fire Safe Council /FireWise Coalition/Ridge FireWise Communities Report – Sam Hinrichs

Samantha expressed appreciation for the progress on the fuel break project by Cal Fire.

She emphasized that the project will significantly enhance fire safety, especially for students at Grizzly Hill School in the event of an evacuation.

She also noted the increased protection for residents living in the surrounding area during wildfire events.

Director Morey raised a question from a member of her Firewise community regarding water holding tanks on private property:

If a homeowner has a storage tank, are they obligated to allow the fire department to use it during a fire?

Chief Browning responded with the following clarifications:

The answer depends on why the tank exists:

Yes, if the tank was required due to a change in use permit.
No, if the tank was installed voluntarily by the homeowner for personal protection.

He emphasized that, while not always required, allowing use is advisable for those who want fire suppression assistance.
The department can refill the tanks after use, but cannot guarantee the water will be potable, especially if delivered via water tender.

Chief Browning provided technical clarification on firefighter access to private water tanks:

He shared the specific requirements for connecting to such tanks.
Standard household fittings are typically incompatible with fire department equipment due to differences in thread types.

Firefighters use national hose (NH) fittings, not standard iron pipe fittings.
The connection should ideally be at least a 2.5-inch NH fitting.
The pipe coming from the tank should be a minimum of 2.5 inches to accommodate fire equipment.

He addressed potential issues with tank collapse during water extraction:
Irrigation tanks are often not properly vented for rapid water withdrawal, leading to a risk of collapse.

Tanks meant for firefighting must include a large enough vent to allow air in as water is drawn out.
If a tank collapses, the department would assume responsibility for repairs.

- Tom noted that while collapsing a tank is unfortunate, the priority is preventing the house from burning down.

Vice-Chair Samantha Hinrichs announced the upcoming **San Juan Ridge Firewise and Community Fire Preparedness Town Hall:**

- **Date:** Monday, **May 12th**
- **Time:** 5:30–7:30 p.m.
- **Location:** North Columbia Schoolhouse
- Purpose: An **educational event** for Firewise Communities.

- The event will feature **three presenters**:
  1. **Joanne Price-Coffin** – Nevada County Coalition of Firewise Communities
  2. **Sean Ryan** – CAL FIRE Battalion Chief
  3. **Alex Keeble-Toll** – Nevada County Office of Emergency Services
- **Topics to be covered** include:
  - Home hardening
  - Defensible space requirements and inspections
  - Insurance discounts
  - Prescribed fire and burn permits
  - Fuel breaks
  - Fire season outlook
  - CAL FIRE operational update
  - Green waste programs
  - Evacuation routes

F. NCFA Report – Tim Tschantz

No Report

G. Auxiliary Report – Sasha St. John

No Report

7. OLD BUSINESS

A. Hydrant Committee Update – Chief Browning:
Discussion ongoing. No formal updates at this time.

B. Capital Improvement – Tim Tschantz
Chair Bruce Boyd, Chief Browning, and Director Tschantz met to discuss future capital improvement needs.

Tim Tschantz reported on the meeting and shared the following updates:

Topics discussed included the condition of current buildings and firefighting equipment (e.g., trucks).

The largest anticipated project is a future remodel of Station One, though planning has not yet begun.

The more immediate priority is the expansion of the current bay to accommodate two fire engines instead of just Engine 68, as the facility is being outgrown.

A budget estimate is needed to move forward.

An initial estimate exists, but a more refined figure is required.

The project is complex due to regulatory requirements, including:

Essential Services Act compliance

Enhanced earthquake protection and other engineering considerations

John Baker from Nevada City Engineering has been contacted and is willing to review Bruce's drawings to provide a preliminary cost estimate.

Further discussion on capital improvements and equipment needs:

The group reviewed both the current state of department vehicles and the future replacement schedule.

The goal is to develop a realistic and meaningful replacement plan, regardless of financial limitations.

Replacement timing should consider mileage and maintenance, not just age-based standards like those from NFPA.
For example, Engine 86 has only responded to one fire in 10 years, suggesting continued usability despite its age.

Immediate vehicle needs were identified:

- A utility vehicle is needed and will be discussed further under New Business.
- The current rescue rig handles most calls but lacks water storage, leaving crews with only extinguishers in emergencies.
- Proposal to acquire a Type 6 rescue vehicle:
- Would include 100 gallons of water and a small pump.
- Stored equipment would be internal, not in the open bed.

Plan to repurpose the existing rescue vehicle:

- Install a slide-in pump.
- Use as a patrol vehicle—potentially one that a driver can take home for rapid response.

A need was also noted for:

- A smaller water tender with dual axles, making it more accessible for more drivers.
- An additional Type 3 engine, which has been very effective and financially beneficial for the department.

- A more versatile engine, like the current Type 3, is better suited for wildland and rural responses

8. NEW BUSINESS

Fire Chief Job Description Review

- **Committee Review:**
  - Vice-Chair Hinrichs, Chief Browning, and Treasurer Williamson reviewed and revised the **existing Fire Chief job description** line by line.
  - Significant **reorganization and clarification** of responsibilities were made to reflect current expectations.
- **Key Updates to the Job Description:**
  - Emphasis that the Fire Chief holds **oversight** of tasks but **delegates much of the operations** to battalion chiefs.
  - **Clarified expectations** regarding participation in **strike teams and mutual aid** deployments:
    - The chief **must notify the board** if personnel or resources leave the district for more than **24 hours.**
    - **Board approval is required** for sending district resources outside the district, except in emergencies.
    - Fire Chief must ensure adequate **district coverage** before committing to outside support.
    - **Mutual aid participation is permitted**, but district responsibilities remain the top priority.
  - Updated to **remove residency requirement** — Fire Chief **does not need to reside in the district.**
  - Reaffirmed that **ultimate responsibility remains with the Chief**, even if operational duties are delegated.
- **Fire Plan Requirement:**
  - Fire Chief must **develop an annual fire plan** before each fire season.
  - Plan must address **availability of both personnel and equipment** and be presented to the board in a timely manner.
- **Operational Clarifications:**
  - Strike team involvement by the Chief must involve **communication with battalion chiefs and the board chair**, especially due to logistical challenges during emergencies.
- **Job Announcement:**
  - A draft **job announcement** was prepared and shared with the board.
  - While not requiring a formal vote, board input was invited before posting.
  - The announcement will be posted on:
    - **Department's social media**
    - **Local newspapers**
    - **LinkedIn and other hiring platforms**
- **Hiring Requirements and Notes:**
  - **$2,000/month stipend** for approximately **8 hours/week**, with flexibility based on seasonal workload.

- Candidates **without prior professional fire service** must serve **one year as a North San Juan Captain**.
- Ideal candidate is a **recently retired fire professional** who wants to remain involved.
- No geographic restriction, but candidate must live close enough to remain engaged.

- **Recruitment Update**:
  - Tom has been in contact with a potential candidate who is **still considering the position**.
  - Will follow up once the fire description is finalized and the current fire activity subsides.
- **Approval**:
  - Motion made and **approved unanimously (3-0-0-2)** to accept the revised Fire Chief Job Description.

B. Operations and Personnel Manager Merit Step Salary Increase

- **Amy's Six-Month Review**:
  - Amy has reached her six-month employment anniversary, qualifying her for a merit-based step increase as per policy.
  - Although the formal evaluation has not yet been completed, the Fire Chief recommended approving the step increase effective on her anniversary date based on consistent positive performance and contributions.
  - A formal evaluation is scheduled to be completed soon, with a portion of the evaluation to be completed by the board in closed session next month.
  - It was remarked that Amy may be paying her babysitter more than she earns, highlighting the urgency of addressing wage competitiveness.
  - Board members expressed strong support for retaining Amy, recognizing her dedication and performance.

  - The board reviewed and discussed the **step salary increase** for **Amy**, the Operations and Personnel Manager.
  - Clarification was provided that:
  - The first step increase occurs at **six months** of employment.
  - Subsequent increases occur **annually**.
  - Amy will move to **Step 2** on the salary schedule, increasing her monthly salary to **$2,556**, which represents a **5% raise**, in accordance with the **salary schedule adopted in 2023**.
  - The board expressed strong support for this increase and reaffirmed the importance of retaining skilled staff.

  - ***Motioned by***: *Pamela Morey*
  - ***Seconded by***: *Tim Tschantz*
  - ***Vote***: *Motion passed unanimously. 3-0-0-2*

- **Next Steps**:
  - **Step increase to proceed** on Amy's employment anniversary.
  - **Closed session** next month for board's portion of the evaluation.

C. Cherry Festival Parade Permit
The board discussed the annual Cherry Festival Parade, traditionally held in early June (tentatively June 10th).

It was noted that the North San Juan Fire Department has historically acted as the official sponsor for the parade to facilitate the Caltrans road closure permit on the state highway. This sponsorship allows the permit fees to be waived and streamlines the application process.

The San Juan Community Center is understood to be the organizing entity for the event.

Although the formal application has not yet been received, the board agreed to continue their longstanding support by approving the sponsorship in advance.

When the application paperwork becomes available, it will be presented for signature by the appropriate board member (either Chair or Vice-Chair).

Motion:
To approve the sponsorship of the Cherry Festival Parade by North San Juan Fire Department for the purpose of obtaining the Caltrans parade permit.

Motioned by: Vice Chair Samantha Hinrichs

Seconded by: Director Pamela Morey

Vote: Motion passed unanimously (3-0-0)

9. **Purchase New Utility Vehicle – Tom Browning.**
Chief Browning presented the board with a proposal to purchase a new utility vehicle to support operations and potentially serve as a future chief's vehicle, as discussed with the Calver Improvements Committee.

Browning used the California State Bid Program to source competitive pricing.
The selected bid was awarded to Downtown Ford in Sacramento for a 2024 Ford F-250 Extended Cab, ¾-ton chassis, gas engine.

Total Cost: $55,041.28 (includes all taxes and fees)

The board discussed additional outfitting to follow purchase, including:
Vehicle radio installation
Slip-on water tank and pump for light firefighting/quick attack capabilities

Gasoline engine was selected over diesel due to:
Lower cost (diesel upgrade is $10–20K)
Reduced idling capability in modern diesel engines
Fleet consistency and lower risk of misfueling
Funding to come from equipment reserves.

Motion:
To approve the purchase of a new utility vehicle from Downtown Ford, Sacramento, at the price of $55,041.28.

Motioned by: Director Tschantz
Seconded by: Vice-Chair Hinrichs
Vote: Motion passed unanimously (3-0-0-2)

10. Electric Vehicle Charging Station, at Station 1

Chief Tom Browning informed the board that the fire district was approached by Capital Go, a group preparing a grant application to install EV charging stations along Highway 49.

The board discussed the potential installation of four EV chargers in the parking lot of Station 1, near the sand pile area.

The station is viewed as a strategic and underserved location for travelers heading from Grass Valley toward Tahoe.

Under the proposed grant:

District would pay 20% of the installation cost
Remaining 80% covered by the grant
All charging revenue would return to the fire district

The site would likely require minor infrastructure upgrades (power capacity, slabs, barricades)

Board discussed uncertainties regarding the total cost, which would be clarified during the grant process.

It was clarified that signing the letter of support does not commit the district to any expenses or contract. Full board approval would be required before execution of any agreement.

Board Direction:
By consensus, the board authorized staff to issue a letter of support for Capital Go's grant application to install EV chargers at Station 1, with no financial or legal commitment implied at this stage.

11. NEXT MEETING: May 27, 2025, at 6:00 PM.

10. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM.

Amy Rodriguez
Amy Rodriguez, Board Secretary

Special thanks to Lynn McGarva for her assistance in recording and documenting the minutes.

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Correspondence

District Manager

From: Ralph Hogan <ralphhogan99@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, May 5, 2025 2:31 AM
To: District Secretary; District Manager
Subject: CAPRA Request for historical tax apportionment NSJ Fire
Attachments: County Auditor records.zip; Ad Valorum comparison including $20,000 ERAF.pdf; NSJ Fire Service Element 1998 prologue.pdf; AB3347 96.23.pdf

Attention:

North San Juan Fire Protection District

Board of Directors:

Bruce Boyd - Chair

Samantha Hinrichs - Vice Chair

Rhea Williamson - Treasurer

Tim Tschantz - Director

Pamela Morey – Director

I have noticed some anomalies and am trying to confirm whether the North San Juan Fire Protection District (NSJ Fire) and its taxpayers received the appropriate amount of tax money that was due to them, including any historical shift from ERAF.

- Would you please provide me with the records archived with NSJ Fire that show what was apportioned to the District **each year** from 1993/94 until 2009/10 (inclusive) from the Prop13/AB8 legislation for ad valorem tax apportionment as required in AB3347 Section 96.23 R&T Code including any positive ERAF shift that would have been applied to the apportionment.

The Nevada County Auditor, Gina Will, has provided me with the County Auditor Records from 2009/10 through 2024/25 (attached), but does not have them from further back. She also indicated in her correspondence to me that:

> *"According to our records, North San Juan Fire is neither contributing to ERAF nor receiving contributions from it."*

While that may be correct presently, I am trying to confirm that there was a positive ERAF II shift that NSJ Fire received in 1993/94 that was added to the formulation going forward. Every other indication to me is that there, in fact, was.

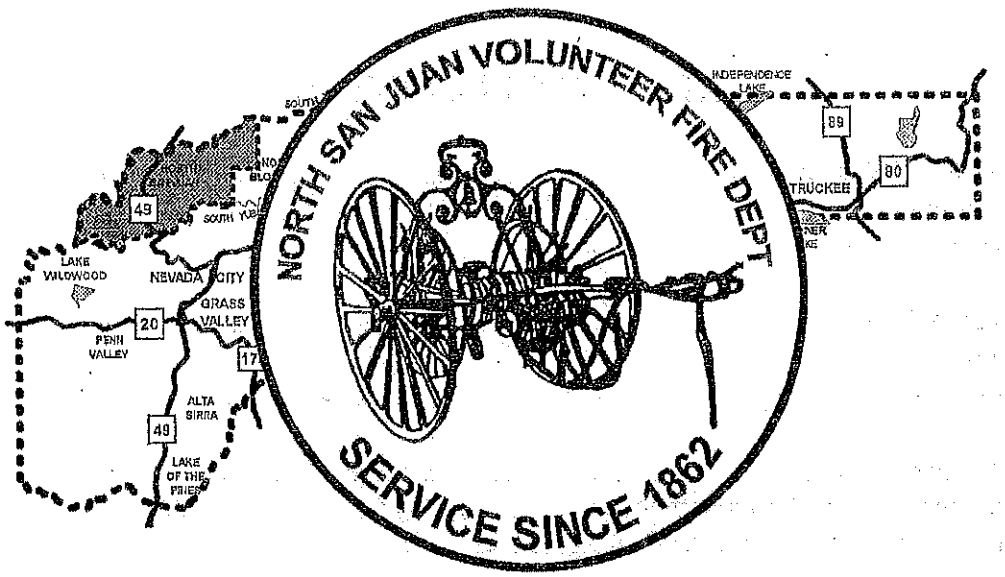
Furthermore, the attached County Auditor Records do indicate there were two allotment spikes, one in 2009/10 and one in 2019/20. So that raises two more questions:

could have been as much as $76,684 ($56,684 plus up to $20,000). For the 1994-95 fiscal year and each fiscal year thereafter, the North San Juan Fire Protection District was to be allocated the amount received in the previous year plus a share of the annual tax increment equal to 2.56 percent of the total of the annual tax increment amounts calculated under Section 96.5 for each of the tax rate areas comprising the North San Juan Fire Protection District.

On the attached chart (Ad Valorem comparison including $20,000 ERAF.pdf) I plotted the average yearly increase of payouts from 1993/4 using the legislated amount with and without the theoretical $20,000 ERAF amount added. I also plotted the known amounts as recorded with the Nevada County Auditor to show how they align with the averaged amounts starting in 1993/94, which includes $20,000 from ERAF.

The requested files should either confirm or contradict this.

Thank you and regards,
Ralph S. Hogan



North San Juan Fire Protection District

MASTER SERVICE ELEMENT

Requested by the Nevada County
Local Agency Formation Commission
(LAFCO)

Compiled by
Ralph S. Hogan
for
Chief Boyd Johnson

Completed
January 18, 1998

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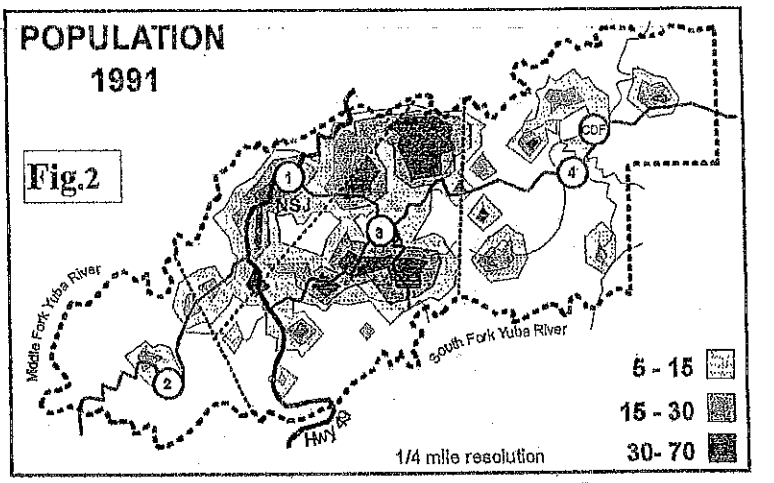
DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

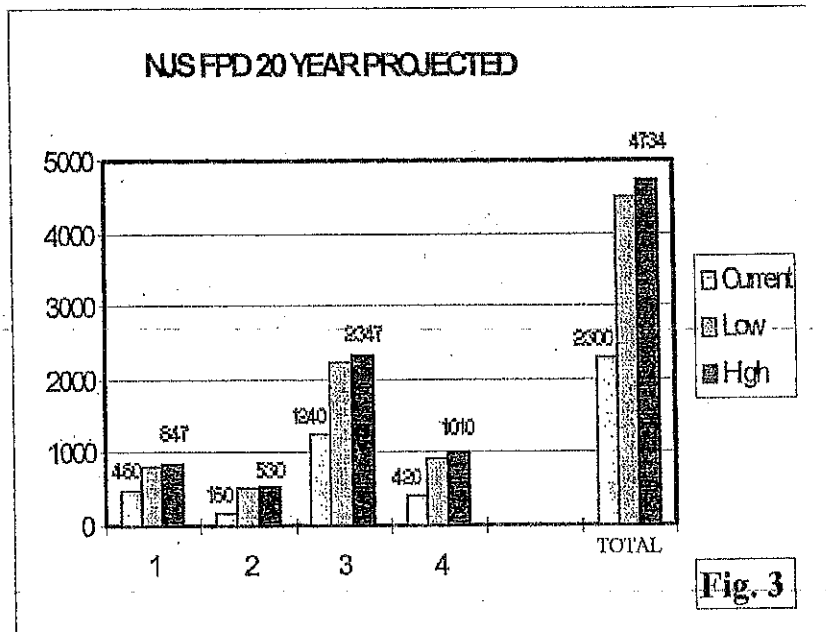
Population

The total estimated population within the District is between 2300 to 2700 people. Higher densities exist within the Ananda Village, along Highway 49 in and near North San Juan, and in the Purdon/Tyler Foote/Oak Tree Road areas. Moderate density exists along Pleasant Valley through French Corral, in the Milhous Boys Ranch in the west, as well as around North Columbia and Grizzly Hill School in the east. Lower densities occur throughout the rest of the District especially at both ends. (Fig. 2) shows distribution within the 4 response areas.



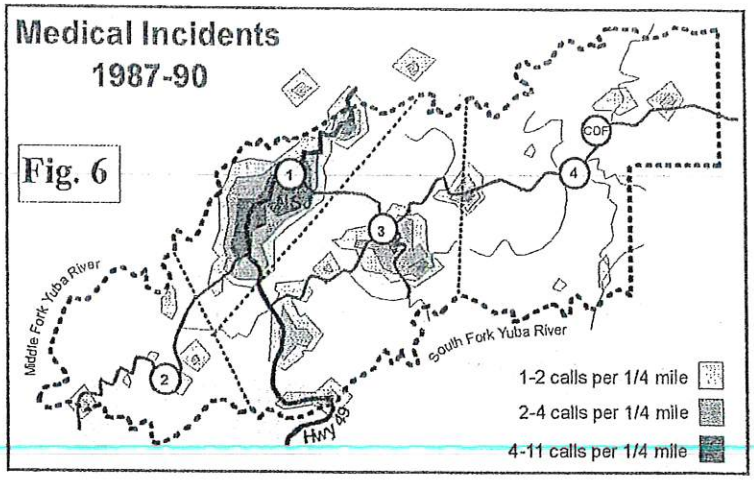
Land use is primarily rural-residential with some agriculturally developed lands for cattle grazing and timber. There are approximately 15 commercial businesses operating on commercially zoned property, a few mining operations the larger of which is Siskon Gold Mine, 2 churches and 5 schools. Some residents operate home businesses and many commute to Nevada City or Grass Valley daily. Of the 1570 total parcels in the District, 1400 are assessed with approximately 700 of those improved. There are 5,187 acres of Public land, located primarily along the South Fork of the Yuba River.

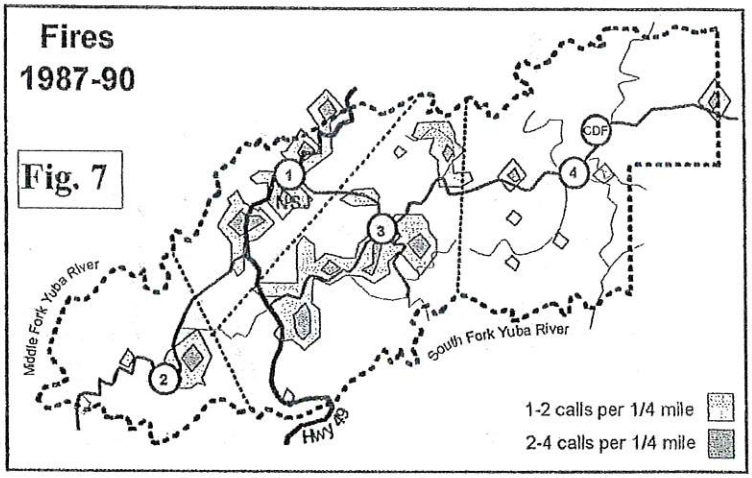
Projected



Utilizing the calculations from the Nevada County GIS and figures from the Ananda Village, a 20 year projected population could be estimated to be between 4,000 and 5,000, a two-fold increase in the District's population (Fig. 3). The method used for calculating the bulk of the District was the same as used for the General Plan calculations for Nevada County but with District numbers. (Attachment B)

Total annual call rate has typically varied around 175 to 200 calls a year with 2/3 of them being medical or trauma aids. Of interest, the call history does not necessarily coincide with the population density. For example, the high density of the Ananda community is contrasted by their low incident rate. This may be due to fire awareness education and the generally organized, healthy lifestyle that predominates in their community. On the other hand, the zero population area along the South Fork of the Yuba River, has a high incident rate due to the high visitor attraction of the river canyon with its dangerous steep terrain and water hazards. The high population, high incident area between and extending from two purveyors of alcoholic beverages, the Brass Rail in North San Juan and Peterson's Corner at Pleasant Valley Road, along fast Highway 49, has been referred to as "Blood Alley" over the years.





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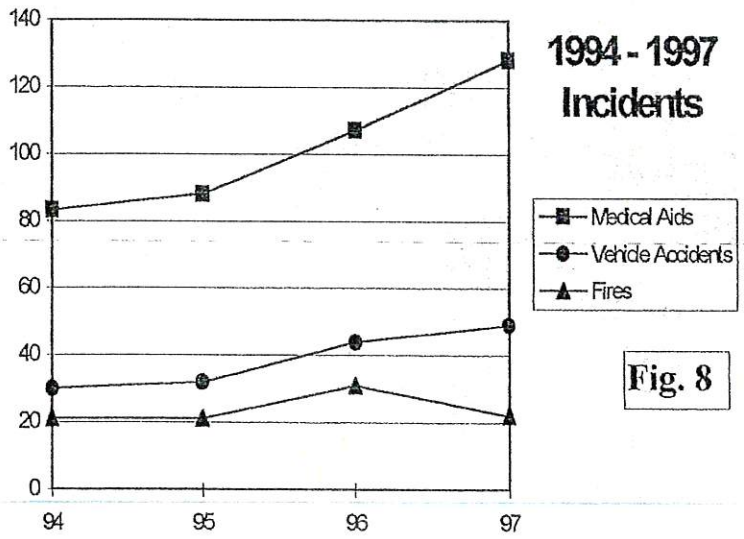


Fig. 8

In 1997 North San Juan firefighters responded to 240 emergency incidents and public assists making it the busiest in recent history. While medical aids and vehicle accidents have sharply risen, fires have returned to 1994 and 1995 levels during this period. (Fig 8)

ENABLING AND FUNDING LEGISLATION

North San Juan Volunteer Fire Department 1862

"The beginning of the first fire department for North San Juan was the construction of a reservoir in 1862. Summoned by a bell, local residents pulled hose carts into position and sprayed water by hand on burning structures. With the purchase of the first fire truck, the first real training of volunteers began in 1954. The existing NSJ Firehouse on Reservoir Street, built in 1963, was the first fire station. The Ladies Auxiliary was formed in the early 60's to provide support for the firefighters. Jitney dinner, pancake breakfasts, and flea markets were the sole funding source for the small department. The Auxiliary is still active today, organizing fund-raisers to benefit the Fire Department and the community.... .....Following the disastrous 49er Fire of 1988 interest in firefighting was aroused and the increase of volunteers formed the base of today's firefighters." 1

North San Juan Fire Protection District Formation 1985

On December 16th, 1985 the Volunteer Fire Department was approved by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors to form the North San Juan Fire Protection District, officially expanding to encompass the majority of the San Juan Ridge. A five member board of directors was established and members serve four year terms. (Attachment C)

Fire District Act of 1987 ~ Part 2.7 Health and Safety Code, sections 13800-13970.

Once formed, the District became a public agency, subject to all the associated requirements and now fell under the Fire District Act of 1987, formerly the Fire District Act of 1961. It outlines the authority and responsibilities for the District. This is probably the most basic and fundamental piece of fire district legislation. Its intent is reprinted below and the act in its entirety is (Attachment D).

> 13801. Legislative findings
>
> The Legislature finds and declares that the local provision of fire protection services, rescue services, emergency medical services, hazardous material emergency response services, ambulance services, and other services relating to the protection of lives and property is critical to the public peace, health, and safety of the state. Among the ways that local communities have provided for those services has been the creation of fire protection districts. Local control over the types, levels, and availability of these services is a long-standing tradition in California which the Legislature intends to retain. Recognizing that the state's communities have diverse needs and resources, it is the intent of the Legislature in enacting this part provide a broad statutory authority for local official. The Legislature encourages local communities and their officials to adapt the powers and procedures in this part to meet their own circumstances and responsibilities.

1994 Uniform Fire Code

Through the State Fire Marshal, the District is the enforcement authority for the Uniform Fire Code. The District has just recently adopted the 1994 version.

13 itself prohibited any transfers of funds between counties and likewise between districts. It clearly was telling the high taxers to tax less and the high spenders to spend less.

As was illustrated in the case, San Diego Vs California, AB8, the implementation legislation for proposition 13, successfully distorted the intent of Proposition 13. It gave a one time shift from the schools to the counties and districts that were high spenders, then backfilled from the State General Fund to maintain the requisite school funding. The intent of Proposition 13, to curtail the high spenders, was circumvented. The allocation formula was tied directly to the amount districts were receiving in the three years prior to Proposition 13 so, for whatever reason a district was getting proportionally high or low ad valorum funding, it continues to this day to do so.

In the case where a district did not exist prior to Proposition 13, and new services were provided or transferred, Revenue and Taxation Code only allowed transfer of funds if done very soon after a new formation and it could only come from the increment within the boundaries of the new district.

Augmentation Fund

Districts that received Proposition 13 "Bailout" money, had to contribute to the Special District Augmentation Fund (SDAF). The intent of SDAF, to allow the counties to mitigate some of the inherent inequities that would result from the implementation of Proposition 13, was circumvented by the County and the special districts. The funds were returned to the fire districts in the same proportion as they were shifted and only a small portion from the surplus went to NSJ FPD, a post Proposition 13 district, of approximately $20,000 a year between 1987 and 1992.

If receiving the amount that was paid had been the intent, instead of supporting public entities that had no access to their own property tax revenue, like post Proposition 13 districts, there would have been no point in establishing the fund in the first place. Yet, such as it was, the intent was clearly not followed. This disparity came to haunt these districts later during the ERAF shift beginning in 1992.

AB1600 Development Fees

In 1992, pursuant to the laws established by AB1600, the District established growth mitigation fees that were higher than some districts and lower than others. Pursuant to Section 66000 et seq. of the California Government Code they were set for the District at the lower of two possible rates as follows by using the methodology derived in the Abbey Group study. The chart in (fig. 13) below is the resultant fee schedule per square foot.

Fig. 13

NSJ Mitigation Fee Schedule		Residential & Light Comm./Ind. NFPA Occupancy Hazard 6,7	Moderate Comm./Ind. NFPA Occupancy Hazard 5	Heavy Comm./Ind. NFPA Occupancy Hazard 4,3	Non Habitable Out buildings
Without Sprinklers	No Hydrant	0.59	1.17	1.76	0.31
	W/Hydrant	0.44	0.89	1.33	0.17
With Sprinklers	No Hydrant	0.29	0.59	0.88	0.16
	W/Hydrant	0.23	0.44	0.67	0.08

going to all the other local agencies in Nevada County including the general fund, to be shifted to NSJ FPD. The State Legislature passed the bill which required an initial shift of $57,670 to the District and allowed them to begin sharing in the ad valorum tax allocation each year in a similar manner as the other local agencies.

This legislation, which more than doubled the secure annual income of the District, was the single most important factor for District funding since its formation. However, the Nevada County Supervisors did not support that any of the increment could come from the General Fund increment that is generated in the District every year. Consequently the District only receives 2.5% of their own increment which will produce a substantially lower compensation for growth than other Nevada County fire districts' increment average of approximately 7%. This pitfall was, however, tempered by the positive ERAF shift that the District received, presently elevating the total annual ad valorum taxes received by the District to approximately $80,000.

ERAF vs. Proposition 172

This proposition was approved to retain an already existent half cent sales tax for public safety including police and fire protection. The implication to the voters in the North San Juan Fire Protection District when they read the ballot description for Proposition 172, was clearly that some benefit would be returned to them in the form of improved fire protection. This was essentially the same argument that was used by all the fire districts when lobbying the Board of Supervisors for a share of Prop 172 funding.

Distribution to cities and counties was specified, by post election analysis, to be tied to the Education Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF) shifts. However, distribution to independent fire districts was disallowed in the implementation guidelines issued by the State Controller's Office. It stated that if the County allocates to individual fire districts, that all those recipients must agree on the allocation. This suggests that distribution should relate to something other than ERAF.

In 1994, the Nevada County Board of Supervisors agreed to a 10% allocation of these funds to Western Nevada County fire districts. The district chiefs were asked to recommend the individual district allocations. NSJ FPD received only $2,000 for the 1994-95 allocation.

In 1995, the same scenario occurred but this time NSJ FPD objected to the Board of Supervisors. The District cited that district boards were fiscally responsible and this recommendation should have been delegated to the individual boards rather than the Chiefs.

A citizens' group, Citizens on FIRE (Fair Implementation of Revenue Entitlements), developed what they called "VPAC ratings" (Fig. 14) as a means of illustrating the relative impact each fire district has on protecting Western Nevada County. The District made a request based on these ratings that was substantially higher than the $2,000 offered by the fire chiefs. By the time the issue was heard by the Supervisors it was decided that it was too late to change things for that year, but a clear message was sent to the chiefs to develop a more fair allocation for the following year.

that was done, restitution would be necessary all the way back to 1978 and AB8. Although this would be appropriate and beneficial to NSJ FPD, it would not have suited a number of other districts.

The District's proposal, based on the VPAC ratings, had NSJ FPD receiving $18,864 and Washington $5,052. This more appropriately reflected all the districts' contribution to Western Nevada County fire and rescue protection. A proposal was made by the chiefs that still utilized ERAF as the main factor in the formula but somehow inserted NSJ FPD at approximately $14,500. Although the district did not agree with the methodology that the other districts used in determining new proportions, the 4.95% that NSJ FPD would receive under a revised plan approached an amount acceptable to the district. The District accepted the proposed amount but made it clear that they did not agree with the methodology.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The North San Juan Fire Department has always been a volunteer organization and recent boards have been committed to keeping it so. Historically, the organizational structure of the Department has operated in a fairly vertical manner where the control and knowledge was largely with one person, the Chief. The instability of this led to the Board adopting the concept of a flatter, broadened structure. The initial concept is illustrated on (Attachment K) A more detailed version was presented (Attachment L). Although this is not yet the shape of the organization today, the District has moved substantially toward this philosophy. When presented, there was much controversy surrounding the concept. It may have contributed to the chief at that time choosing not to continue his service.

Broadening the structure, however, was crucial to the stability of the District. If the knowledge base was concentrated in only one or two individuals the district would be at the mercy of these individuals. If the District lost one of these individuals, their absence would be strongly felt. In a volunteer organization, it becomes more difficult to demand the highest level of standards and accountability from all. If one individual is saddled with too much responsibility for an unpaid position, pressure to be paid has been the result. Unlike all other districts in the county, including small ones, NSJ has been able to operate without a paid fire chief or paid firefighters. This has enabled them to put their funding into infrastructure and equipment and has somewhat compensated for their lower budget.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

Personnel

For several years now, the number of volunteer firefighters has fluctuated between 20 and 30. It is estimated by ISO, that about 4 volunteers equate to 1 full-time staff firefighter. This is the equivalent free contribution of as much as $500,000 per year in pay and benefits for seven full time firefighters.

The total number of hours for training and calls per year has been exceeding 6,000. Every year, however, there are additional state requirements placed on firefighters. Those along with district specific needs, create a substantial burden on the firefighters and the district. It will be increasingly difficult to provide adequate incentives to maintain a volunteer force. It does, however, remain the prevailing desire amongst most department members that NSJ remains a completely volunteer department.

As the requirements become more and more stringent, it will become more difficult to recruit and retain an adequate volunteer base. At the current funding levels and presuming the afore mentioned expenditures are realized, the district will probably need to rely mostly, if not entirely, on volunteer staff. Relatively lower cost incentives will need to be developed.

Training

North San Juan Fire has, in the last 4 years, significantly increased their training standards and expectations. The Department has taken Title 22 and AHA guidelines seriously regarding medical training. The chart (Attachment M) is a tally of the training and certifications currently attained within the department.

Response Times

Unlike the County's urban model departments that mandate engine based response for all calls, NSJ Fire has decentralized its medical response. Several years ago, the District outfitted all their EMTs with medical/trauma bags that carry oxygen and airway management tools. This effectively reduced life threatening response times to less than 5 minutes to most areas of the district and at the minimal initial cost of $6,000.

Fire response times can vary anywhere from 5 minutes to 20 minutes in some areas of the district. This should significantly improve with the completion of station 3 in the center of the district if adequate incentives are provided to staff the station.

Service Areas

The map (Fig. 12 on page 5) shows the four response areas within the district with the corresponding station locations that provide primary response for those areas. Adjacent areas provide secondary response.

A compressed air foam system (CAFS) 4WD short wheel base engine with sufficient power to rapidly ascend the steeper grades in all weather and terrain is a necessary addition. A similar type water tender, possibly with only 2500 gallon capacity might be a desirable addition due to the rural nature of the district and inadequate water supplies. The current number of tender drivers is very limited in the District and a smaller water tender may be easier for more firefighters to drive. The chart below (Fig. 15) summarizes the apparatus currently in service.

Appar	Year	Make	Type	Gallons	GPM	Drive	Special Equipment
6132	78	Dodge	Utility	250	100	2	
6140	83	Chevy	Attack	250	750	4	Foam, Defibrillator, Jaws, Air Bag
6165	71	Int'l	Type II	750	100	4	
6170	66	Ford	Type III	500	125	2	
6182	95	Ford	Structure	1000	1200	2	Foam
6184	73	Ford	Structure	1000	1000	2	
6195	75	Kenwrth	Tender	4000	350	2	

Fig. 15

Ambulance (BLS)

There has been some talk of providing Basic Life Support ambulance service but that does not appear practical at this time.

EMS Helicopter

The District has been investigating the use of EMS helicopters. There has been controversy surrounding the use of Cal Star 3 based in Auburn because of its high cost (almost $8,000 per trip). Discussions are taking place to use an alternate source such as CHP (free), Life Flight, or Enloe (approximately $3,500). The insistence of the CDF command center to utilize closest resource regardless of cost has concerned the District about the District's responsibility to determine its own level of service. Drawing a radius from the helicopter bases and dispatching "closest resource" has been questioned by the District as inadequate criteria. Other factors such as on scene time and actual speed from scene to trauma center need to be considered.

When a District official questioned the arrangement between Cal Star and CDF, and warned of negative public perceptions, he was severely reprimanded by the CDF Ranger Unit Chief at that time. In spite of this intense opposition, the District continues to pursue alternatives for its constituents and held a public hearing on the issue. Related articles are attached. (Attachment N)

UPDATE: Recently, policy changes have been made to allow more discretion on the part of the incident commander to choose a helicopter. If patient access time allows, the less expensive helicopter may be called.

The construction of 2 large truck bays, an office, a training room, living quarters and 20,000 gallons of water storage began in June of 1997. It was completed in December of 1997. Considering the prime location and the fact that it will have the capability to be staffed, additional truck bays may be desirable in the future. Additional bays could be built later but it does not appear at this time that is part of any plan. Currently housed at station 3 is a Type 1 structure engine and a quick attack vehicle with the advanced rescue equipment.

The hope is, that if there is a nice, comfortable place to stay, the department can encourage volunteers to stay on a rotational basis and keep a staffed station for a fraction the cost of salaried personnel.

A staffed station at that location promises to improve the level of service to the entire district. It will improve primary response times in area 3, the most densely populated area. It will improve primary response times in portions of the other areas and it will improve secondary response times in all areas.

Station 4

During fire season, CDF currently staffs a station on Tyler Foote Road about a mile northeast of North Columbia. At one time they allowed North San Juan Fire to keep an engine there year round. The longevity of that arrangement is not certain and it may be necessary to construct a station in the future, possibly further up Cruzon Grade.

Air Filling Station

Because of logistical and political complications, it may be prudent for North San Juan Fire to construct their own air filling facility. There is dissatisfaction with the current joint arrangement in Grass Valley in which the District is required to pay costs but are deprived of equal training and access privileges.

Community Based Storage (CBS)

An idea presented in 1994, although not being pursued presently, still holds promise of improved service in the future. It revolves around the concept that strategically located larger water sources spread throughout the District would enhance suppression efforts measurably and could even be preferable to the small water sources required for second dwelling units. Individuals could support the program by granting District access easements to ponds, large tanks or sites.

The District could support the program by funding the access, supply lines and/or hydrants to water sources upon approval. The District could even provide the storage if none existed in a strategic location. Maintenance could be provided by the District with funding through the District, County, or through Community Service Agreements (CSAs). Additional discussion of the water storage issue is provided in (Attachment O). Recently there has been increased County interest in the community based storage concept.

Existing hydrants are included in (Attachment P).

agencies or it may simply be that the individuals involved feel threatened, insecure, guilty or intimidated when confronted with difficult questions.

One of many episodes that seemed to upset other agencies was the allocation of 172 funds. After NSJ FPD negotiated a more appropriate allocation but tempered their acceptance with a disclaimer of the methodology, the agency representative that devised the formula became outraged and voted against their own resolution.

Funding

The NSJ FPD still remains one of the three most poorly funded fire districts even though its impact on Nevada County is greater than several others. (See Fig. 14)

Distance

The district covers 70 square miles of rural Nevada County and adequate coverage requires higher expenditure per capita. Compared to other districts in Nevada County, the NSJ FPD is much larger but has a smaller budget. These opposing factors make it very difficult to provide an adequate level of service.

PROJECTED REVENUE AND EXPENSES

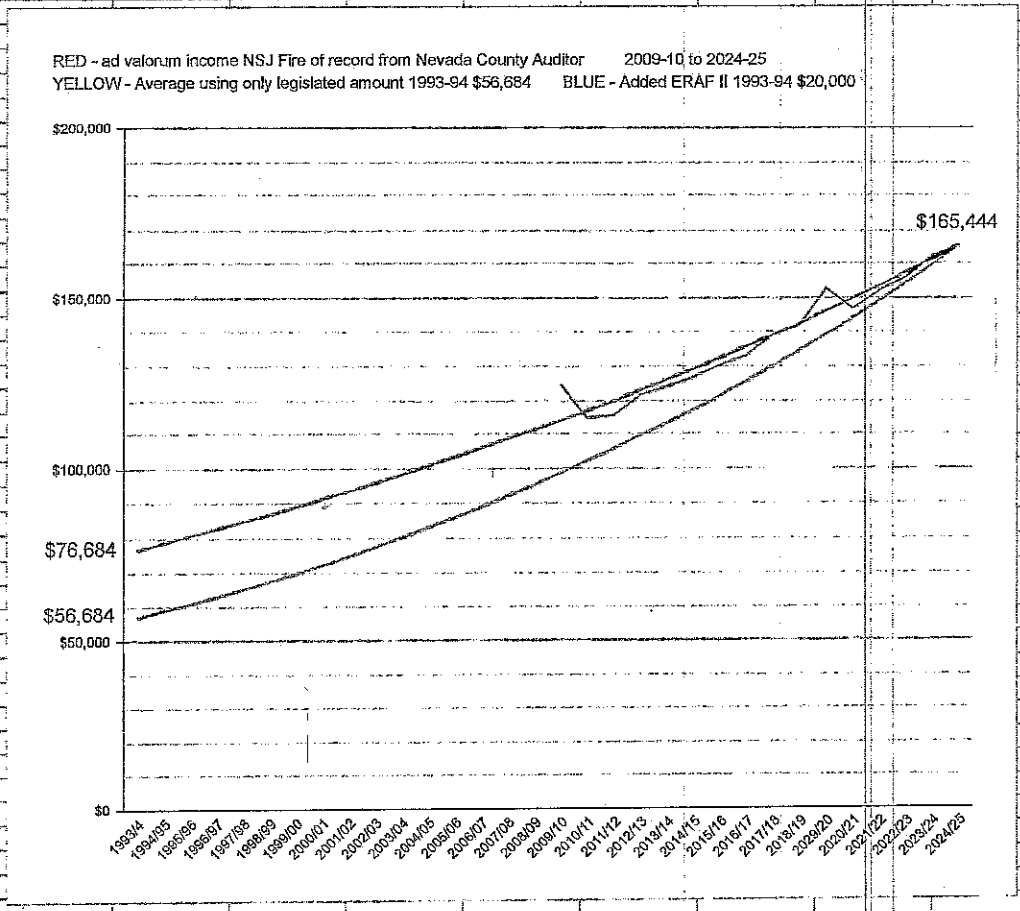
Revenue

Although NSJ Fire is currently receiving $80,000 from their ad valorum tax base, over $20,000 of that is a result of the Education Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF) shift. Due to the fact that virtually all other fire districts lost funding to ERAF, there have been a number of legislative attempts to discontinue ERAF shifting for fire districts. Unless legislation is passed that protects this portion of NSJ FPD's ad valorum funding, it could be lost if anti-ERAF legislation passes.

Presently, NSJ FPD's share of 172 funds is 4.9% which equated to $14,500 in 1996. Distribution for NSJ FPD was based on a pseudo relationship to the ERAF shift, while the other districts' distribution was based more directly on what they lost to ERAF. If ERAF goes away without special provisions, logically that distribution would change. If future distribution is based on criteria such as the VPAC ratings described on page NSJ FPD could receive an increase in those funds. However, if many of the other recipient agencies have it as they have expressed, then NSJ FPD would receive a decrease in those funds.

Growth mitigation funds are completely dependent on growth. The annual average for the last three years has been approximately $15,000. There is no automatic mechanism to adjust for inflation. Also they can be easily decreased at the whim of the Board of Directors. When buildout occurs, they will all but disappear.

	Avg yearly inc				Avg yearly inc		
	1.0251146				1.03515653		
					Legislated amout		
ERAF	$20,000						
Legislated	$56,684						
1993/4	$76,684			Legislated	$56,684		
1994/95	$78,610				$58,677		
1995/96	$80,584				$60,740		
1996/97	$82,608				$62,875		
1997/98	$84,683				$65,086		
1998/99	$86,809				$67,374		
1999/00	$88,990				$69,742		
2000/01	$91,225				$72,194		
2001/02	$93,516				$74,732		
2002/03	$95,864				$77,360		
2003/04	$98,272				$80,079		
2004/05	$100,740				$82,895		
2005/06	$103,270				$85,809		
2006/07	$105,863				$88,826		
2007/08	$108,522				$91,949		
2008/09	$111,248	Of record	Difference	Distrib %	$95,181	Of record	Difference
2009/10	$114,042	$124,478	$10,436	0.074046%	$98,527	$124,478	$25,951
2010/11	$116,906	$114,755	-$2,151	0.076444%	$101,991	$114,755	$12,764
2011/12	$119,842	$115,496	-$4,346	0.079072%	$105,577	$115,496	$9,919
2012/13	$122,852	$121,415	-$1,437	0.080937%	$109,289	$121,415	$12,126
2013/14	$125,937	$123,825	-$2,112	0.081490%	$113,131	$123,825	$10,694
2014/15	$129,100	$126,460	-$2,640	0.079233%	$117,108	$126,460	$9,352
2015/16	$132,342	$130,199	-$2,143	0.077389%	$121,225	$130,199	$8,974
2016/17	$135,666	$132,941	-$2,725	0.075386%	$125,487	$132,941	$7,454
2017/18	$139,073	$139,082	$9	0.074461%	$129,899	$139,082	$9,183
2018/19	$142,566	$141,934	-$632	0.071418%	$134,466	$141,934	$7,468
2029/20	$146,146	$152,691	$6,545	0.070158%	$139,193	$152,691	$13,498
2020/21	$149,817	$146,799	-$3,018	0.068320%	$144,086	$146,799	$2,713
2021/22	$153,579	$152,055	-$1,524	0.066970%	$149,152	$152,055	$2,903
2022/23	$157,436	$156,152	-$1,284	0.064260%	$154,396	$156,152	$1,756
2023/24	$161,390	$162,026	$636	0.061550%	$159,824	$162,026	$2,202
2024/25	$165,444	$165,444	0	0.060080%	$165,443	$165,444	0
	$3,699,623		-$6,385		$3,258,995		$136,957
	$3,693,239	Estimated total recieved since 1993/94			$3,395,953	Estimated total recieved since 1993/94	
		including ERAF II shift				not including ERAF II shift	



$297,286 Estimated total recieved since 1993/94 from initial ERAF II shift

The RED line in the chart is the annual payment to NSJ Fire as recorded by Nevada County Auditor from 2009-10 until 2024-25.

The YELLOW line is the average each year starting in 1994 at the legislated amount of $56,684 and ending at the recorded amount of $165,444 in 2025

The BLUE line is the same but adding what is believed to be close to the ERAF II positive shift to NSJ Fire in 1993-94 (aprox. $20,000)

Provisions were included in the ERAF shift legislation to maintain the tax revenue for fire protection districts at their 1992/93 levels, including revenues received from SDAF (Special District Augmentation Fund).

Many fire districts received a positive ERAF shift (shift from ERAF to the district) as a result of this provision. In 1992/93 NSJ Fire recieved $20,000 from SDAF.

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April 2025

Statistics

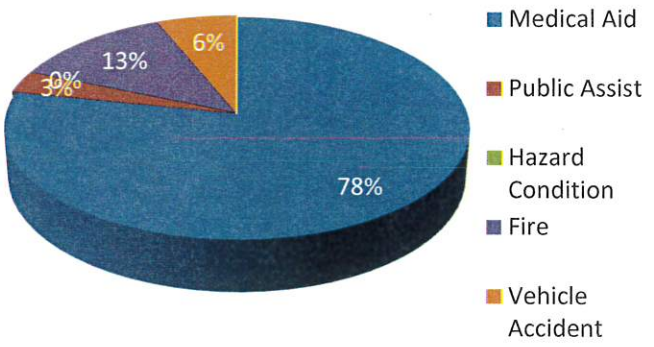
NSJFPD INCIDENT RESPONSE DETAIL - March 2024

Date	Type	Location	Response Time	Commitment Time	Number of NSJ Personnel Responding	Total Responders	Notes
4/2	MA	Tyler Foote (09365)	13	79	3	13	SNMH transport
4/2	MA	Blue Sage (09428)	9	48	4	10	SNMH transport
4/3	MA	Tyler Foote (09498)	7	37	2	9	SNMH transport
4/4	MA	Heesche Ave (009565)	7	35	2	5	Patient Contact
4/7	MA	HWY 49 (09854)	17	38	2	6	Patient Contact
4/7	MA	Golden Chain MHP (09855)					
4/7	VA	HWY 49 (09866)	1	1	2	5	Canceled
4/8	MA	HWY 49 (09919)					
4/8	MA	HWY 49 (09926)	0	33	1	7	SNMH transport
4/8	FW	New School Rd (09954)		42	1	9	Canceled
4/8	MA	Tyler Foote (09981)	11	55	1	6	SNMH transport
4/9	MA	Bridgeport/Buttermilk (10036)	25	90	2		Patient Contact
4/9	MA	Tyler Foote (10047)	5	26	2	5	Patient Contact
4/12	MA	Donaldine Dr (10316)	16	52	6	12	Patient Contact
4/12	MA	Pleasant Valley Rd (010343)	20	31	6	10	False Alarm
4/12	VA	Tyler Foote (010347)	0	30	8	16	Patient Contact
4/12	MA	Byron Rd (010381)	8	50	6	14	SNMH transport
4/13	FS	Tyler Foote (010414)	8	21	5	12	Fire-Out on Arrival
4/13	MA	Walls Flat Rd (010417)	19	103	6	10	SNMH transport
4/15	MA	No adress (10599)		85	1		Patient Contact
4/15	MA	Buttermilk bend (010705)		42	2	12	Unable to Locate
4/17	FS/FW	Camptonville (010753)	127	337			
4/17	MA	Meru Rd (0110805)	9	57	1	2	Patient Contact
4/20	MA	German Bar (011075)	38	60	2	9	Patient Contact
4/20	MA	Mill St, Camptonville (011083)	34	47	1		Patient Contact
4/23	MA	School St (011326)	11	36	2	4	Patient Contact
4/23	MA	Hermitage Dr (011368)	12	53	1	8	SNMH transport
4/23	MA	Sweetland Dr (011403)	10	38	5	10	SNMH transport
4/26	DC/SC	N Canyon Rd (011634)	47	62	3	6	Extinguished
4/27	MA	Edwards Crossing Bridge (011787)	15	161	8	16	Patient Contact
4/29	MA	Bridgeport (11930)	17	96	4	18	Patient Contact
4/30	PA	Pathfinder (012061)		9	6	6	Unable to Locate
					240		

Total Calls:	32
Average FF/Call:	7.5

North San Juan Fire Department
Call Details
March 2025

Call Type



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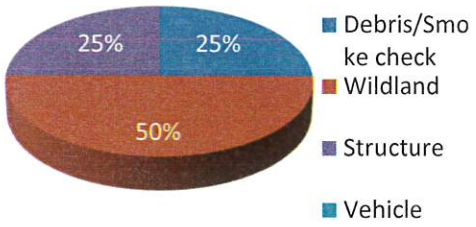

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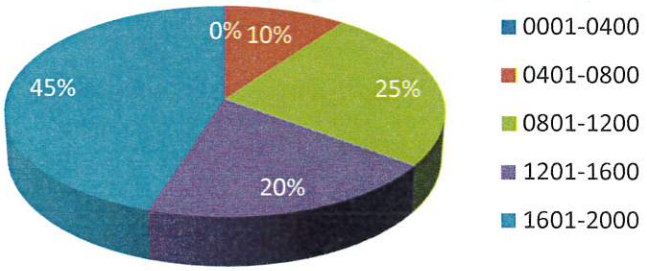

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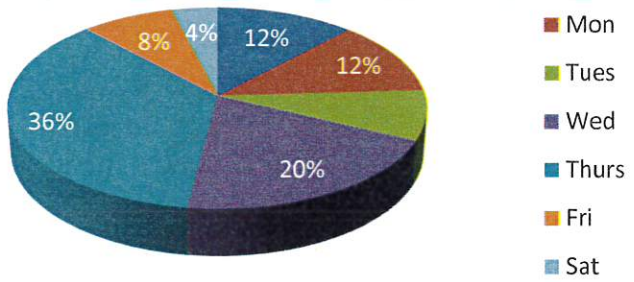

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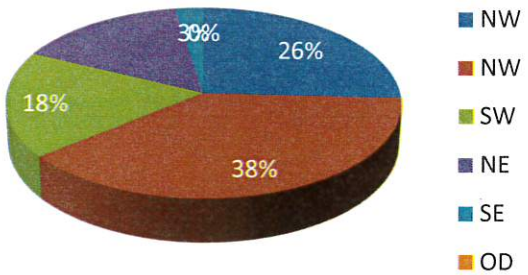

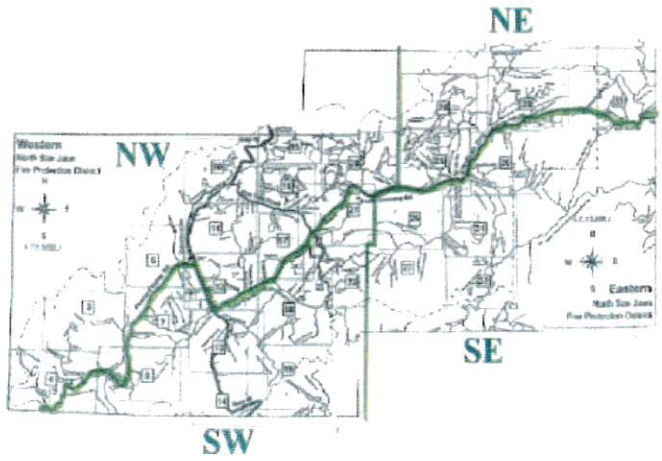

NORTH SAN JUAN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

2025 SUMMARY/YEAR TO DATE ACTIVITIES													
Emergency Response	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Medical Aid	15	24	17	25									**81**
Vehicle Accident	3		1	2									**6**
Fire - Structure	1	1	2										**4**
Fire - Wildland	3		1	1									**5**
Fire - Structure/Wildland				2									**2**
Fire - Vehicle		1	2										**3**
Fire - Vehicle/Wildland													**0**
Fire - Smoke Check	4	2											**6**
Fire - Debris Check			2	1									**3**
Fire - Other													**0**
Fire - False Alarm													**0**
Fire - Menace Standby													**0**
Hazard		3	1										**4**
Public Assist	2	3		1									**6**
Other	1	2											**3**
Totals:	**29**	**36**	**26**	**32**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**123**

Previous Years Summary				
2024	**2023**	**2022**	**2021**	**2020**
304	267	224	215	188
41	43	45	69	44
17	17	14	22	8
33	20	18	31	23
0	0	5	0	0
8	3	7	7	6
0	0	1	0	0
15	2	17	32	30
15	15	0	0	1
0	0	0	0	1
0	0	1	0	0
0	2	4	8	2
7	12	5	12	12
22	13	16	15	10
3	0	4	4	5
465	**394**	**361**	**415**	**330**

2025 Monthly Totals	**29**	**36**	**26**	**32**									
2024 Monthly Totals	26	32	32	32	34	63	70	46	42	31	36	18	**462**
2023 Monthly Totals:	21	25	43	37	42	35	38	29	34	35	24	31	**394**
2022 Monthly Totals:	23	25	29	23	37	25	35	40	32	27	31	34	**361**
2021 Monthly Totals:	28	21	16	35	48	50	39	39	32	42	32	33	**415**
2020 Monthly Totals:	21	26	28	22	24	37	43	27	23	32	26	17	**326**

Other Activities	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Department Training	4	5	5	5									**14**
Special Training			1										
External Training													
Work Party													
Public Education				3									
Public Service			2										
Totals:													

Out of District Responses	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2025 Monthly Totals:	2	0	1	2									
2024 Monthly Totals:	0	1	3	3	2	12	15	3	4	0	0	1	44
2023 Monthly Totals:	2	3	5	3	4	4	7	3	8	7	1		45
2022 Monthly Totals:	1	3	5	3	5	1	3	3	3	3	0	2	31
2021 Monthly Totals:		1	2	7	5	5	3	2	3	2	4	1	35
2020 Monthly Totals:	1	2	2	2	1	4	2	7	3	0	0	2	**26**

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Financials- April 2025: Funds Summary, Deposit Detail, Disbursements, Cal Card

NSJ Fire Protection District

Funds Summary

Period Ending 04/30/2025/2025

	April 30, 2025
Current Assets	
Tri-Counties Bank (Petty Cash)	**$ 500.00**
6720 General Fund	**$ 1,040,948.95**
GF Capital Equipment Fund	**$ 400,000.00**
GF Improvement Fund	**$ 282,372.00**
GF Reserves	**$ 200,000.00**
6717 Measure Q	**$ -**
Measure Q Capital Improvement	**$ 48,000.00**
Measure Q Capital Equipment	**$ 20,000.00**
Measure Q Reserve	**$ 216,120.32**
6777 Mitigation	**$ 27,195.90**
Total Current Assets	**$ 2,235,137.17**

Account	Begin Balance	Deposits	Transfer IN	Expenses	Transfer OUT	Balance
Tri-Counties (Petty Cash)	$ 500.00					$ 500.00
Total Petty Cash						**$ 500.00**
General Fund	$ 1,078,705.77	$ 146,698.62		$ (184,455.44)		$ 1,040,948.95
GF Equipment Fund	$ 400,000.00					$ 400,000.00
GF Improvement Fund	$ 374,300.93			$ (91,928.93)		$ 282,372.00
GF Reserve	$ 200,000.00					$ 200,000.00
Total 6720 General Fund						**$ 1,923,320.95**
*** Measure Q Fund**	**$ 168,805.87**					**$ 168,805.87**
Measure Q Fund Reserve	$ 168,957.82	$ 47,162.50				$ 216,120.32
Measure Q Capital Improvement	$ 48,000.00					$ 48,000.00
Measure Q Capital Equipment	$ 20,000.00					$ 20,000.00
Total 6717 Measure Q Fund						**$ 284,120.32**
Mitigation Fund	$ 24,835.90	$ 2,360.00				$ 27,195.90
Total Mitigation Fund						**$ 27,195.90**

Assests as of 04/30/25 $ 2,235,137.17

NSJ Fire Protection District
Transaction Detail by Account
April 2025

	Date	Name	Memo	Amount
	10250 · Tri-Counties Bank - Petty Cash			
1	04/15/2025	FF Stead, Judy (Reim)	CPR	-10.00
2	04/15/2025	FF Scott, William S. (reim)	Dump Run	-8.65
	Total 10250 · Tri-Counties Bank - Petty Cash			-18.65
3	**10720 · GF General Fund**			
4	04/16/2025	Pape Group Inc	Deductible for Water Tender	-5,000.00
5	04/16/2025	Grass Valley Air Conditioning, Inc.	Filters	-48.00
6	04/16/2025	Lynn McGarva	Meeting Food Reimbursement	-60.10
7	04/16/2025	AT&T CALNET 3	Station 1 & 2 Phones	-97.08
8	04/16/2025	Smile Business	Copier Agreement	-114.37
9	04/16/2025	Verizon Wireless	Service for Tablets	-120.03
10	04/16/2025	Boyett Petroleum	Fuel	-389.59
11	04/16/2025	ACC Business	Broadband	-440.33
12	04/16/2025	Cascade Fire Equipment	Adapters, PVC, Hoses	-687.28
13	04/16/2025	FF Gross, Michal	S-230 and S-231 Class	-1,163.20
14	04/16/2025	US Bank	See Cal Card	-4,634.72
15	04/16/2025	Banner Communications & Electronics	New Pagers	-4,937.50
16	04/16/2025	OCCU-MED	FF Pre-employment Drug Tests	-415.50
17	04/16/2025	Hunt Propane	Propane	-571.48
18	04/16/2025	Fire Risk Management Service (FRMS)	Work Comp for 2024-2025	-21,493.50
19	04/23/2025	Lynn McGarva	April Admin Pay	-1,817.09
20	04/23/2025	FF Simpson, Forrest D.	Bridge Incident	-7,772.77
21	04/23/2025	FF Hunter, Jacob	Bridge Incident	-7,772.77
22	04/23/2025	FF Scott, William S	Bridge Incident	-8,463.89
23	04/23/2025	FF Scott, William S	Royal Incident	-8,881.86
24	04/23/2025	FF Shay, Cameron	Royal Incident	-9,139.87
25	04/23/2025	FF Gross, Michal	Bridge Incident	-9,443.36
26	04/23/2025	FF Simpson, Forrest D.	Royal Incident	-9,663.16
27	04/23/2025	FF Roland, Mark	Bridge Incident	-9,863.50
28	04/23/2025	FF Guetebier, Andy	Bridge Incident	-10,273.40
29	04/23/2025	FF Dorn, Christopher	Royal Incident	-10,956.43
30	04/23/2025	EDD	State Payroll Taxes	-648.54
31	04/23/2025	EDD	State Payroll Taxes	-2,327.75
32	04/23/2025	Internal Revenue Service	Federal Payroll Taxes	-28,344.12
33	04/23/2025	Boyett Petroleum	Fuel	-432.72
34	04/23/2025	Empire Energy, Inc	October General Repair	-1,697.69
35	04/25/2025	EDD	State Payroll Taxes	-24.19
36	04/25/2025	FF Flores, Jason	Backfill	-118.21
37	04/28/2025	FF Trace, Joshua	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-62.42
38	04/28/2025	FF Vargas, Jordan	Backfill	-147.76
39	04/28/2025	FF Lehman, Eugene	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-175.46
40	04/28/2025	FF Scott, William S	Backfill	-236.42
41	04/28/2025	FF Davis, Tommy	Backfill	-258.58
42	04/28/2025	FF Dragstedt, Anatol (reimb)	Backfill	-265.98
43	04/28/2025	FF Rodgriguez, Alejandro	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-309.01
44	04/28/2025	FF Vargas, Jordan	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-321.25
45	04/28/2025	FF Hunter, Jacob	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-343.10
46	04/28/2025	FF Davis, Tommy	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-438.48
47	04/28/2025	FF Shay, Cameron	Backfill	-443.28
48	04/28/2025	FF Roland, Mark	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-460.34

49	04/28/2025	FF Stead, Judy	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-511.99
50	04/28/2025	FF Burke, Connor	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-513.05
51	04/28/2025	FF Dragstedt, Anatol	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-530.11
52	04/28/2025	FF Fites-Kaufman, Casey	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-557.82
53	04/28/2025	FF Flores, Angela	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-574.35
54	04/28/2025	FF Rainville, Christopher	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-584.47
55	04/28/2025	FF Hunter, Jacob	Backfill	-591.04
56	04/28/2025	FF Flores, Jason	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-667.22
57	04/28/2025	FF Browning, Tom	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-684.26
58	04/28/2025	FF Gross, Michal	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-701.68
59	04/28/2025	FF Simpson, Forrest D.	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-701.68
60	04/28/2025	FF Van Order, Nate	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-783.73
61	04/28/2025	FF Guetebier, Andy	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-872.17
62	04/28/2025	FF Scott, William S	3rd Qtr Paid Call	-874.29
63	04/28/2025	FF Shay, Cameron	3rd Qtr Paid Call with Promotional Retro Pay from last quarter	-940.36
64	04/28/2025	Amy Rodriguez	April Admin Pay	-1,452.31
65	04/28/2025	FF Browning, Tom	Chief Admin Pay Feb & March 2025	-1,638.83
Total 10720 · GF General Fund				-184,455.44
10722 · GF Capital Improvement Fund				
66	04/16/2025	Sea Westerm	20 Turnouts, helmets, gloves, and boots	-91,928.93
Total 10722 · GF Capital Improvement Fund				-91,928.93

NSJ Fire Protection District

US Bank Cal Card

As of March 22, 2025

Date	Name	Memo	Amount
03/03/2025	SP Heiman Fire Equip	Ball Valve Nozzle	2,234.95
03/03/2025	Pre 03-12-2025/03-27-2025	Fuel	71.38
03/12/2025	Safeway	Food for Pre Position	635.31
03/16/2025	Safeway	Food for Pre Position	393.87
03/16/2025	Mother Truckers	Food	53.03
03/16/2025	UPS Store - Grass Valley	Background Check	109.00
03/16/2025	Column HTTPS (The Union Newspaper)	Public Notice Hearing Measure Q Increase	76.58
03/16/2025	UPS Store - Grass Valley	Background Checks	248.00
03/16/2025	Staples	Copy Paper and Paper Towels	284.52
03/16/2025	Dish Network	Residence TV	109.66
03/16/2025	Microsoft 365	Licenses	110.00
03/16/2025	Microsoft 365	Licenses	92.00
03/16/2025	GoDaddy	Web Page Domain Name	56.16
03/16/2025	Digium Cloud Services	Station 3 Telephone Service	160.26
			4,634.72
		TOTAL	**4,634.72**

NSJ Fire Protection District
Deposit Detail
April 2025

	Date	Memo	Account	Amount
	04/10/2025	**Deposit**	**10720 · GF General Fund**	**17,626.41**
		40000 · Revenue:40310 · Special Assessments	40310 · Special Assessments	-17,626.41
TOTAL				-17,626.41
	04/10/2025	**Deposit**	**10720 · GF General Fund**	**64,617.05**
		40000 · Revenue:40010 · Current Secured Tax	40010 · Current Secured Tax	-64,617.05
TOTAL				-64,617.05
	04/10/2025	**Deposit**	**10717 · Measure Q Fund**	**47,152.20**
		40000 · Revenue:40310 · Special Assessments	40310 · Special Assessments	-47,152.20
TOTAL				-47,152.20
	04/16/2025	**Deposit**	**10720 · GF General Fund**	**6,492.28**
		Freedom	46110.5 · Strike Team Engine	-2,591.23
		Freedom	46110.1 · Strike Team Personnel	-2,760.45
		Freedom	46110.2 · Strike Team Admin	-1,140.60
TOTAL				-6,492.28
	04/16/2025	**Deposit**	**10720 · GF General Fund**	**53,676.10**
		Palisades	46110.1 · Strike Team Personnel	-27,211.88
		Palisades	46110.5 · Strike Team Engine	-16,954.02
		Palisades	61350.6 · Strike Team Fuel	-80.06
		Palisades	46110.2 · Strike Team Admin	-9,430.14
TOTAL				-53,676.10
	04/18/2025	**Deposit**	**10720 · GF General Fund**	**75.00**
		Mariana Nielsen Donation	46180 · Donations	-75.00
TOTAL				-75.00
	04/18/2025	**Deposit**	**10720 · GF General Fund**	**3,485.44**
		Mar-25 Prop 172	44960 · Prop 172 Public Safety	-3,485.44
TOTAL				-3,485.44
	04/25/2025	**Deposit**	**10720 · GF General Fund**	**726.34**
		Current Unsecured Tax	40030 · Current Unsecured Tax	-10.87
		Prior Unsecured Tax	40040 · Prior Unsecured Tax	-3.45
		Supplemental Secured Tax	40170 · Supplemental Secured Tax	-698.61
		Supplemental Unsecured Tax	40180 · Supplemental Unsecured Tax	-7.04
		Supplemental Prior Unsecured	40280 · Supplemental Prior Unsecured	-6.37
TOTAL				-726.34
	04/25/2025	**Deposit**	**10777 · 6777 -Mitigation (AB1600) Fund**	**2,360.00**
		Crystal Valencia	47000.1 · Mitigation Fees	-2,360.00
TOTAL				-2,360.00

NSJ Fire Protection District

Funds Summary

Period Ending 04/30/2025

	April 30, 2025
Current Assets	
Tri-Counties Bank (Petty Cash)	**$ 500.00**
6720 General Fund	**$ 1,040,948.95**
GF Capital Equipment Fund	**$ 400,000.00**
GF Improvement Fund	**$ 282,372.00**
GF Reserves	**$ 200,000.00**
6717 Measure Q	**$ -**
Measure Q Capital Improvement	**$ 48,000.00**
Measure Q Capital Equipment	**$ 20,000.00**
Measure Q Reserve	**$ 216,110.02**
6777 Mitigation	**$ 27,195.90**
Total Current Assets	**$ 2,235,126.87**

Account	Begin Balance	Deposits	Transfer IN	Expenses	Transfer OUT	Balance
Tri-Counties (Petty Cash)	$ 500.00					$ 500.00
Total Petty Cash						**$ 500.00**
General Fund	$ 1,078,705.77	$ 146,698.62		$ (184,455.44)		$ 1,040,948.95
GF Equipment Fund	$ 400,000.00					$ 400,000.00
GF Improvement Fund	$ 374,300.93			$ (91,928.93)		$ 282,372.00
GF Reserve	$ 200,000.00					$ 200,000.00
Total 6720 General Fund						**$ 1,923,320.95**
*** Measure Q Fund**	**$ 168,805.87**					**$ 168,805.87**
Measure Q Fund Reserve	$ 168,957.82	$ 47,152.20				$ 216,110.02
Measure Q Capital Improvement	$ 48,000.00					$ 48,000.00
Measure Q Capital Equipment	$ 20,000.00					$ 20,000.00
Total 6717 Measure Q Fund						**$ 284,110.02**
Mitigation Fund	$ 24,835.90	$ 2,360.00				$ 27,195.90
Total Mitigation Fund						**$ 27,195.90**

Assests as of 04/30/25 $ 2,235,126.87

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Transfer from Measure Q to General Fund

9.A.

Resolution 2025-02
Collection of Special
Tax (Measure Q)

9.B.

Resolution 2025-03 Authorizing Nevada County Auditor Controller to Collect Special Taxes

NORTH SAN JUAN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Resolution 2025-03

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE NEVADA COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTROLLER TO COLLECT SPECIAL TAXES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2025-26

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the North San Juan Fire Protection District did duly adopt a Special Tax pursuant to the provision of Government Code Section 53978, approved by the voters of the District on November 4, 1986; and

WHEREAS, District ordinance 86-2 established the rate of said special tax to be approved by the voters within the district; and

WHEREAS, a Standard Form Tax Collection Services contract dated July 8th, 1996 and approved by District Resolution 96-01 is on file with the County of Nevada; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code Section 53978, the taxes on each parcel shall be billed on the secured tax roll bills for FY 2025-26; and

WHEREAS, charges placed on the secured tax roll shall be flat dollar amounts divisible by two; and,

WHEREAS, the County of Nevada shall be entitled to deduct the reasonable costs of collection and administration of this Resolution before remitting the tax revenues collected to the District.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the North San Juan Fire Protection District Board of Directors hereby requests the County of Nevada authorize the Auditor-Controller to levy and collect special taxes in the same manner as Ad Valorem County Taxes on the secured rolls as set forth in "Exhibit A", attached hereto and made a part hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North San Juan Fire Protection District duly called and held in said District on the XX day of XXX XXXX, by the following vote:

AYES: _____ NOES: _____ ABSTAIN: _____ ABSENT: _____

ATTEST:

_____ _____

Bruce Boyd, Board Chair Amy Rodriguez, Board Secretary

EXHIBIT A

Resolution 2025-03

A special tax in the amount of $27.50 per each improved parcel and $19.50 per each unimproved parcel as shown on the Assessor's Roll of the County of Nevada, shall be collected within the following Tax Area Codes:

68-026, 79-005, 79-006, 79-008, 79-011, and 79-013.

Excepting the following Assessor's Parcel Numbers, which have been excepted by the Board of Directors pursuant to District Ordinance 87-01:

030-020-009-000	030-020-010-000	030-020-011-000	032-490-018-000
032-500-006-000	032-500-067-000	032-510-003-000	032-510-009-000
032-520-004-000	060-090-052-000	060-280-045-000	060-290-004-000
060-290-005-000	060-300-014-000	060-360-011-000	060-360-022-000
060-370-002-000	060-370-004-000	061-010-001-000	061-250-011-000
062-020-029-000	062-020-031-000	062-030-030-000	

9.A.

Resolution 2025-02
Collection of Special
Tax (Measure Q)

NORTH SAN JUAN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Resolution 2025-02

RESOLUTION FOR THE COLLECTION OF A SPECIAL TAX PURSUANT TO NORTH SAN JUAN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT RESOLUTION #2014-06 (MEASURE Q) FOR FY 2025-26

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the North San Juan Fire Protection District did duly adopt a Special Tax pursuant to the provision of Government Code Section 53978, approved by the voters of the District on June 3, 2014; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the North San Juan Fire Protection District has passed and adopted Resolution #2014-06, of said District, which provides for the collection of a Special Tax on each taxable entity as defined in Section I of Resolution #2014-06, and pursuant to Government Code Section 53978, to be collected by the Tax Collector of the County of Nevada for FY 2025-26 to meet the emergency medical response and fire protection costs for the North San Juan Fire Protection District community; and

WHEREAS, the Measure Q special tax allows for an inflationary adjustment equal to the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose Consumer Price Index (CPI) or 3%, whichever is lower, and the current CPI for the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose area is 2.38%; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the North San Juan Fire Protection District on March 25, 2025, passed and adopted Resolution 2025-01 approving a 2.38% increase for the Measure Q tax rate for FY 2025-26; and

WHEREAS, The North San Juan Fire Protection District has entered into a Standard Form Tax Collection Services contract with the County of Nevada dated July 8th, 1996; and

WHEREAS, the taxes on each parcel shall be billed on the secured tax roll bills for FY 2025-26; and

WHEREAS, charges placed on the secured tax roll shall be flat dollar amounts divisible by two; and

WHEREAS, the County of Nevada shall be entitled to deduct the reasonable costs of collection and administration of this Resolution before remitting the tax revenues collected to the District; and

WHEREAS, The North San Juan Fire Protection District acknowledges that the tax amounts must be rounded down to the even penny for purposes of complying with the collection requirements from the Auditor-Controller of Nevada County. Therefore, the total assessment amount for all parcels subject to the assessments will be altered as such, and the net amount to be assessed will change accordingly.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the North San Juan Fire Protection District hereby requests the Nevada County Board of Supervisors to instruct the Auditor-Controller of Nevada County to levy and collect special taxes in the same manner as Ad

Valorem County Taxes on the secured rolls as set forth in "Exhibit A", attached hereto and made a part hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North San Juan Fire Protection District duly called and held in said District on the XX day of XX XXXX, by the following vote:

AYES: _____ NOES: _____ ABSTAIN: _____ ABSENT: ____

ATTEST:

_____ _____

Bruce Boyd, Board Chair Amy Rodriguez, Board Secretary

EXHIBIT A

Resolution 2025-02

Classification of Real Property Residence Equivalent

By Parcel Type

For Fiscal Year 2025-26

Residential Equivalent - $68.55

(Effective July 2025)

Parcel Type	Tax Rate
Residential	
First Residential Unit (1.0 RE))	$ 68.55
Subsequent Units (0.75 RE each)	$ 51.41
Commercial	
Two (2.0) RE	$137.10
Industrial	
Three (3.0) RE	$205.65
Vacant / Agricultural / Open Space	
0.71 RE	$ 48.67
Mixed Use - Residential & Commercial	
Commerical Use & First Residential Unt (1.6 RE)	$109.68
Subsequent Residential Units (0.75 RE)	$ 51.41

This special tax shall be collected within the following Tax Area Codes:

68-026, 79-005, 79-006, 79-008, 79-011, and 79-013

9.C.

Authorization to Surplus Firefighting Equipment

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Proposal for Decommission of outdated equipment

I am writing to formally propose the decommissioning of structural firefighting gear, including coats, pants, helmets, and various miscellaneous equipment, currently in use within our department. This gear was issued between the years 2002 and 2007 and no longer meets the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standards for protective equipment.

Due to advancements in material technology and updated safety regulations, this equipment is no longer suitable for ensuring optimal protection and performance for our personnel. Continued use of these items poses potential safety risks, as they may no longer provide adequate protection against fire hazards, structural compromise, and environmental exposure.

With the arrival and issue of new turnouts to our personnel with NFPA-compliant equipment that meets current safety standards it is recommended that this outdated gear be officially retired and decommissioned. I welcome any discussions regarding the process of decommissioning and replacement plans and would appreciate your guidance on the next steps in this matter.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Please let me know if additional documentation or assessments are required to facilitate this request.

See the attached items list.

Sincerely,

Cameron W. Shay

Decommission Items

Structure Coats

Serial #

3418697, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418707, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418703, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418702, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418708, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
34187691, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
1583175, Globe Fire Fighter Suit,1997
2496293, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2002
W/O , Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1998?
1287530, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1997
1583196, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1999
1287523, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1997
1287527, Globe Fire Fighter Suit,1997
2496292, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2002
1287529, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1997
2923989, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2005
3419705,Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418693, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418698, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
2496294, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2002
3418700, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418704, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3418709, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
1583173, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1999

Structure Pants

Serial #

1287539, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1997
2496295, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2002
W/O , Globe Fire Fighter Suit, W/O
1287532, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1997
2138830, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2000
1287533, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1997
1583217, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1999
15837178, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 1999
24962597, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2002
3313069, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424443, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424428, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424434, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424441, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
34244430, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424438, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424442, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424437,Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424432, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424429, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424439, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
2522134, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2002
3424431, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007
3424423, Globe Fire Fighter Suit, 2007

Structure Helmet	
Bullard Yellow	12
Bullard Red	2
Eagle White	2
Wildland Hard Hat	
Yellow	20
Red	3
White	2
River Hard Hat Red	2
911 Web Gear	6
Flash Vests	5

Structure Boot

Size:

7 2 Pair

9 4 Pair

10 4 Pair

12 1 Pair

13 1 Pair

14 1 Pair

Nomex Yellow Shirt

614468, 2002

W/O , W/O

W/O , W/O

607843, 2002

01653, 2014

W/O , 1995

700328, 2003

103061, 1999

74012, 1996

W/O, W/O

36825, 1995

614468, 2002

92011, 2011

75318, 2011

W/O, W/O

58520, 2000

W/O, W/O

Nomex Shirt

602071, 2002

XL W/O, 2002

74012, 1995

XL W/O, 2002

103051, 1999

614468, 2002

SM W/O, W/O

XL W/O, W/O

L W/O , W/O

S W/O, W/O

L W/O, W/O

M W/O, W/O