

FALCON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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FIRE PROTECTION REPORT

Note: The information provided in this report was provided by the Falcon Fire Protection District and Fire Authorities.

The property located on 10675 Hardy Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado and the proposed lot at the address are within the boundaries of the Falcon Fire/Rescue Protection District response area FAL D5, but for ISO purposes we would calculate using the nearest automatic aid station to Falcon Fire Authority. The property is also according to El Paso County Fire Hazard and VegetationMaps, etc we are considered Low Risk.

Falcon Protection Authorities will continue to provide fire and emergency services to this minor subdivision development. The Falcon Fire Rescue Protection Authority is a participating member of a regional coalition of fire departments called the North Group. This group was designed to provide enhances response capabilities to all hazard incidents, including structure fires, using automatic and mutual aid agreements. The group consists of Black Forest Fire, Falcon Fire, Donald Wescott Fire, Tri-Lakes Monument Fire, Air Force Academy Fire, Colorado Springs Fire, Larkspur Fire and Palmer Lake Fire. The automatic and mutual aid agreements are solidified through an intergovernmental agreement between all entities.

Since Falcon Fire Authority is our ISO primary response agency, our ISO classification is 3. Falcon has an ISO rating of 3 overall regardless of the distance from a fire hydrant due to their ability to haul water per ISO. Your property would be an ISO of 3 at this time. Your Primary response station due to proximity would be Black Forest Fire Authority 2 which is located at 16465 Ridge Run Drive , approximately 5 miles from the station with a response time of approximately 11 minutes. Black Forest Fire Authority is a primarily career department with two stations in service 24/7. The daily staffing is 6 personnel per day with 4 command staff. The local departments providing automatic mutual aid are also career departments, providing approximately an additional 12-20 personnel for any significant incident.

Since we are ISO 3 even without fire hydrants, we do not need to provide alternative fire suppression to exclude fire cisterns and dry hydrants. We are ISO 3 due to the Falcon Fire District being a 3 due to their ability to haul water. See chart:

The initial response for a structure fire will be Black Forest Fire Authority station 2 that is manned 24/7 and Falcon Fire Authority 2 with three engine-1250 GPM pumps, 3 Tenders carrying 2000 gallons of water, 2 command officers, and 13 personnel initial response. Additional apparatus will be called as needed from all our surrounding fire department partners as needed on 2nd alarm.

CMC Manual Plus

Community Report

Report Criteria: State: **Colorado** | Community: **FALCON FPFA** | County: **EL PASO**

PPC Eff: 02/01/2017	Class: 03/10	Prior Class:	Territory: 210
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Fire Department Type: Combination

Population: 30,000

Population Census Year: 2016

Footnotes: PRIMARY FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONSE IS PROVIDED BY THE FALCON FIRE DEPARTMENT STATIONS 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 6. RECOGNIZED AUTOMATIC AID RESPONSE IS PROVIDED TO THE ENTIRE GRADED AREA BY THE ELLICOTT STATIONS 1, 2 AND 3, BLACK FOREST STATIONS 1 AND 2, COLORADO SPRINGS STATIONS 17 AND 21 AND PEYTON FIRE DEPARTMENTS. HYDRANT DISTANCE REQUIREMENT DOES NOT APPLY DUE TO AN ALTERNATE, CREDITABLE WATER SUPPLY.

Class 3:	Applies to all residential properties within five road miles of any Falcon FPD fire station or any of our neighboring Automatic Aid fire district stations, whether or not these areas are supplied with fire hydrants.
Class 10:	Applies to all properties that are <u>not</u> within five road miles of a Falcon FPD fire station or one of our neighboring Automatic Aid fire district stations, regardless of fire hydrant protection.

COLORADO WILDFIRE RISK

Understanding the wildland-urban interface risk index



EL PASO COUNTY

Adapt, Prepare by Knowing Fire Risk

Each county in Colorado is unique, with a character shaped by individual history, land, climate, people and resources. However, something every county in the state shares is the potential to be negatively affected by wildfires.

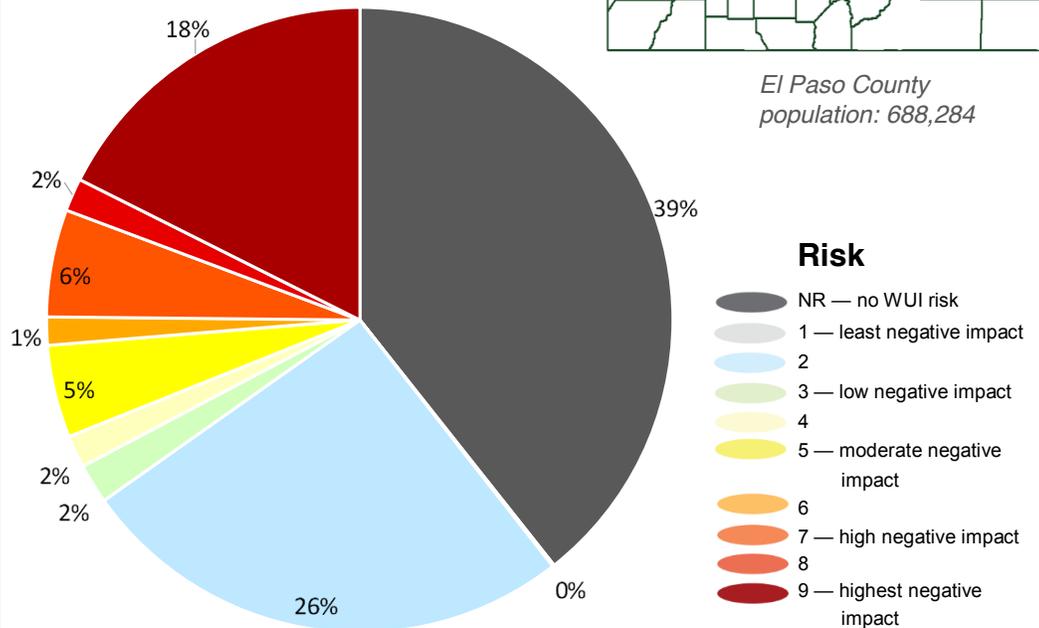
In order to effectively prepare for the impact of wildfires, residents, leaders and community planners must be aware of the wildfire risk associated with living in the wildland-urban interface and recognize actions that can be taken to reduce this risk. Connecting with wildfire resources — like those listed below — can help guide wildfire adaptation efforts from a personal to a community-wide level.

WUI Risk

This chart shows the portion of El Paso County's residents who live within the wildland-urban interface classified by level of wildfire impact on lives and property.



El Paso County population: 688,284



THE DATA: The Wildland-Urban Interface Risk Index, created by the Colorado State Forest Service, is a rating of the potential impact of a wildfire on people and their homes. It is created using housing density combined with modeled fire behavior to determine where the greatest potential impact to people and homes is likely to occur. The index is calculated consistently for each Colorado county, available in the Colorado Forest Atlas at coloradoforestatlas.org.

WUI

The wildland-urban interface (WUI) is an area where structures or other human developments meet or intermingle with wildland vegetation or fuels.

Approximately half

of Colorado's population lives in the WUI. As of 2018, 2.9 million of the state's 5.7 million residents live in these vulnerable areas.



Wildfire Impact

Wildfires are a natural part of every ecosystem in Colorado. However, wildfire can also harm human improvements and health.

The impact a fire can have in any WUI location is determined primarily by ignitability of structures, natural vegetation (fuel) present, and the proximity of fuels to human improvements.

What Can Be Done?

There are many actions that can reduce wildfire risk. From homeowners establishing defensible space and hardening structures, to community-wide mitigation efforts and fire department risk assessments, to county-wide building code and regulation adoption. Programs exist to guide efforts to adapt to living with wildfire in Colorado.

Learn more

The Colorado State Forest Service offers more about wildfire mitigation at csfs.colostate.edu/wildfire-mitigation.



Legend

<https://co-pub.coloradoforestatlas.org>

Burn Probability

-  Non-Burnable
-  Very Low
-  Very Low-Low
-  Low
-  Low-Moderate
-  Moderate
-  Moderate-High
-  High
-  High-Very High
-  Very High

County Boundaries

 < 1:1,500,000

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ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

The Falcon Fire Protection District (FFPD) is composed entirely of unincorporated areas of El Paso County, Colorado's most populous county. The District has no organized towns or cities.

The District is governed by a five-member, publicly-elected Board of Directors who may serve up to two consecutive four-year terms. The Falcon Fire Department is managed by a career Fire Chief and a Deputy Chief of Operations. It is staffed primarily with career (paid) firefighter/emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and uses reserve (volunteer) firefighter/EMTs to augment staffing.

The District covers 113 square miles of unincorporated El Paso County. It serves more than 66,300 people (per El Paso County Assessor, Oct. 2018) and protects more than 16,100 structures with a 2018 estimated market value of \$4.2 billion.

Falcon F.D. operates from five stations:

- Station 1 is at Meridian Ranch Boulevard and Stapleton Road. It is staffed 24/7.
- Station 2, on North Meridian Road in the north end of the District, is not staffed.
- Station 3 (also Headquarters), at Old Meridian Road and Highway 24, is staffed 24/7.
- Station 4, located on Capital Drive north of Constitution Avenue in the southwest section of the District, is staffed 24/7.
- Station 6, on Jones Road in the east end of the District, is not staffed.
- 54 career full time members and 23 volunteers.

As of February 1, 2017, FFPD has an Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating of Class 3 for all residential properties located within five road miles of any FFPD or Automatic Aid partner fire stations, regardless of proximity to a fire hydrant. ISO Class 10 applies to residential properties located more than five road miles from an FFPD or Automatic Aid fire station.

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The FFPD is supported primarily by a property tax rate of 14.886 mills. The District does not receive funding from El Paso County or the State of Colorado. The District board of directors and administrators work hard to utilize taxpayer funds as efficiently as possible while still providing effective emergency services to the Falcon community.

Historical Background

The Falcon Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1975 and incorporated on March 3, 1977 by a group of volunteers who saw a need in the community. The Department owned and operated the assets of the department until the formation of the Falcon Fire Protection District, a special district under the statutes of the state of Colorado, in 1981.

Builders/Developers Information

The Falcon Fire Department works closely with local builders and developers to help ensure they have all the information they need to plan, design, construct and complete residential and commercial projects within the Department's jurisdiction.

The links on this site include information, regulations and forms builders and developers are most likely to need during the planning, design and construction process.

For more information regarding development and construction contact Chief Harwig at (719) 495-4050.

FIRE Stations & Apparatus

Visit the contact page for a complete listing of hours, addresses, and locations, as well as information about our Community Rooms.

STATION 1

Located in the Woodmen Hills neighborhood, this is the primary response station for areas north of Woodmen Road.

Groundbreaking for the 15,500-square foot station took place July 31, 2009, and the station became operational in May 2010.



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The station has a Community Room and a First Aid room. It also serves as the District's primary fitness center for its personnel.

Falcon F.D. apparatus at Station 1 include:

- An engine
- A water tender (water truck)
- A brush truck
- A utility truck
- A command vehicle
- Ambulance

STATION 2

Falcon F.D. apparatus at Station 2 include:

- A 4-wheel drive engine
- A water tender
- A brush truck



STATION 3 / HEADQUARTERS / TRAINING

With the opening of Station 1, the Falcon Fire Department's building on Old Meridian Road became a true headquarters facility that houses administration offices as well as a fire crew 24/7.

It hosts the monthly Falcon Fire Protection District Board meetings, and serves as the Department's primary classroom and training facility for emergency medical services, fire, hazardous materials, and technical rescue disciplines.



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Falcon F.D. apparatus at Station 3 include:

- An engine
- A tender
- A utility truck
- A brush truck
- Ambulance

STATION 4

Falcon Fire Department's newest station is located on Capital Drive north of Constitution Avenue. It is the primary response station for areas along the Marksheffel corridor that are in the jurisdiction of the Falcon Fire Protection District.

Groundbreaking for the station took place June 15, 2016 and the station became operational on May 13, 2017.

The station has a Community Room and a First Aid room.

Click [here](#) to see photos from Station 4's construction.



Falcon F.D. apparatus at Station 4 include:

- An engine
- A water tender
- A brush truck
- Ambulance

STATION 6

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Falcon F.D. apparatus at Station 6 include:

- A water tender,
- A brush truck

Black Forest Fire Station 2



Due to proximity this would be the initial response team.

- The station was opened in 2009.
- Apparatus at Station 2 includes:
 - Engine 712
 - Brush Truck 742 (Type 6)
 - Tender 762 (water hauler)