

COOS FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

116TH ANNUAL REPORT



District Manager's Message – Annual Report 2025

The 2025 fire season was active across Oregon, with large fire activity on the east side and in the southwest portions of the state. Multiple ODF Incident Management Teams were mobilized throughout the season, and interagency resources were heavily engaged on fires across the region. While early season outlooks suggested the potential for a moderate fire year, an early and rapid melt-off of the snowpack, combined with dry conditions throughout the summer, kept agencies across the state busy.

Here on the south coast, our district experienced periods of lightning activity and several stretches of warm, dry weather that required increased readiness and aggressive initial attack. CFPA crews responded to a total of 62 fires across our district, all of which were detected early and kept small through quick response and coordinated suppression efforts. The one fire of significance that originated within our protection jurisdiction, the Scholfield Ridge Fire, was detected early and, through aggressive initial attack, was held to 50 acres.

As history has shown, the biggest threat to our district once again came from a neighboring jurisdiction. The Moon Complex, which originally consisted of a handful of fires in the lower Rogue River canyon, was the most significant threat we faced this season. Through early coordination with the Rogue River – Siskiyou NF and aggressive action by CFPA, we were able to minimize impacts to private lodges along the Rogue River and adjacent industrial timber lands. In total, only 350 acres of private land burned on a fire that ultimately consumed approximately 19,000 acres.

As always, coordination with our partners was a critical component of our success this year. We worked closely with ODF, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, rural fire districts, and our landowner partners to ensure a unified response to fire activity within our district and along shared boundaries. Communication between agencies remained strong, and resources were shared as needed to support suppression efforts and maintain coverage across jurisdictions. Our landowners also played an important role in this season's success. Many ownerships assisted with patrol and detection efforts during periods of lightning activity and elevated fire danger. Their cooperation and support continue to strengthen our overall preparedness and response capability within the district.

CFPA's success during the 2025 fire season was the result of strong initial attack, effective coordination with partners, and continued support from landowners, all of which helped ensure fires were contained quickly and impacts were minimized. I want to recognize the hard work of CFPA crews, dispatch personnel, administrative staff, and our partners who contributed to another successful year of protecting the forests and communities within our district.

Tyler McCarty
District Manager
Coos Forest Protective Association

FIRE PROTECTION



FIRE SEASON SUMMARY

Wildfires know no season. With current climate conditions, traditional fire seasons have become longer. Locally, at any time of year, conditions can shift toward drying due to offshore flow. Sometimes this results in warm, dry events, while other times freezing conditions accelerate the removal of moisture from fuels. Under the right conditions, wildfires can spread year-round.

Managing wildfire requires a unique skill set. An individual's ability to extinguish a fire is valuable, but only a small part of wildfire management. Working with people, building relationships, gaining experience and developing partnerships are essential. These partnerships extend across the nation. Maintaining them shifts the concept of a defined fire season, as partners are in and out of active burning conditions somewhere for much of the year.

Oregon received only 50% of its average rainfall in January, while those same weather patterns devastated California. Association and state firefighters, through the Oregon Department of Forestry's State-to-State agreement, dispatched 6 strike teams of engines to support California. Recruitment for summer firefighters begins in February, with nine high schools participating in wildland firefighting programs as part of their curriculum.

In March, a call came from North Carolina. The Association dispatched personnel within an ODF contingent to the Black Cove Fire.

By mid-April, ERCs climbed toward the 90th percentile for the quarter. The Arizona Street Fire burned 4.71 acres near Port Orford, and the Rainbow Lane Fire, southwest of Coquille, consumed another 0.67 acres. A non-statistical fire at the end of the month, the Butterfield Lake Fire, burned 0.25 acres of non-pay land on the Coos Bay Rail Link, surrounded by USFS land between Coos Bay and Reedsport.

In May, conditions remained abnormally dry, and drought intensified across the state.



Moon Complex

2025 FIRE SEASON IFPL SUMMARY CHART													
	CS-1		CS-2		CS-4		CS-5		SK-1		SK-2		
Closures	ON	OFF	ON	OFF	ON	OFF	ON	OFF	ON	OFF	ON	OFF	
IFPL I	06/06	10/11	06/06 09/14 09/29	07/11 09/23 10/11	06/06	10/11	06/06 09/14 09/29	07/11 09/23 10/11	06/06 09/14 09/29	07/11 09/23 10/11	06/06 09/14 09/29	07/11 09/23 10/11	
IFPL II	-	-	07/11 09/23	09/14 09/29	-	-	07/11 09/23	09/14 09/29	07/11 09/23	09/14 09/29	07/11 09/23	09/14 09/29	
IFPL III	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
IFPL IV	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
PUBLIC USE RESTRICTION	06/11	10/11	06/11	10/11	06/11	10/11	06/11	10/11	06/11	10/11	06/11	10/11	

2025 FIRE STATS

CAUSE	FIRES	ACRES
LIGHTNING	4	342.06
RAILROAD	3	1.55
EQUIPMENT USE INDUSTRIAL	3	50.97
EQUIPMENT USE OTHER	11	15.79
RECREATION	10	17.65
SMOKING	0	0
DEBRIS BURNING GENERAL	14	8.33
SLASH (During Burn)	1	0.11
SLASH (After Burn)	1	0.01
ARSON	2	0.11
JUVENILES	0	0
MISCELLANEOUS	12	1.23
UNDER INVESTIGATION	1	0.25
TOTAL	62	438.06
14 Non-Statistical Fires Totaling 0.88 acres		
125 Non-Fire Crew Actions		
182 Prevention / Education Actions		

2025 OUT-OF-DISTRICT

Incident Name	District/State
Eaton	L. A. County, CA
Black Cove	Polk County, NC
Caribou Lake	Alberta, Canada
Preposition	Fairbanks, AK
Porter Creek	DFPA—South Unit
Rowena	COD—The Dalles
Alder Springs	Ochoco N.F.
Upper Applegate 2389	SWO—Medford
Rice Road	Western Lane
Dawson Complex	Yukon, Canada
Jim Creek	DFPA—South Unit
John Day Helitack Severity	COD—John Day
Grizzly Complex	SWO—Medford
Eastside Complex	SWO—Medford
Elk	Klamath-Lake
SOA Air Attack Severity	ODF SOA
Board Shanty	SWO—Grants Pass
Milepost 124	DFPA—Central Unit
Aubrey Mountain	Willamette N.F.
Burnt Mountain	DFPA—Central Unit
Flat	COD—Sisters
Dads Creek	DFPA—South Unit
Highway 38 MP 31	DFPA—North Unit
Rainy Peak	DFPA—North Unit
Marks Creek	Ochoco N.F.
Kelsey Peak	SWO—Grants Pass
NEO Aviation Severity	Northeast Oregon



FIRE PROTECTION

FIRE SEASON SUMMARY, CONTINUED

Fire Season was declared on June 6, 2025. By the end of the month, the district had responded to 10 statistical fires, 6 non-statistical fires and 30 non-fire crew actions. As fuels continued to dry locally, fires in Canada and conditions in Alaska prompted resource requests through the Northwest Compact. CFPA provided 3 qualified single-resource bosses through the Oregon Department of Forestry, and ODF Incident Management Team 2 was dispatched to the Rowena Fire outside The Dalles, Oregon.

During July and August, the district responded to 28 statistical fires burning 69.17 acres. The district also responded to 6 non-statistical fires and 58 non-fire crew actions. CFPA's Helitack Crew was dispatched to assist the SWO Medford Unit with a lightning event on July 8. Facilitated by CFPA, Apex Helicopter 4AS was hired on a call-when-needed basis by ODF for that event, transitioning to a CFPA contract on July 14. Oregon Incident Management Team 3 members, Tyler, Dave, Brett and Robert H. deployed to the Grizzly Complex (SWO Medford) from July 9 to 22. IMT Team 1 members Dominique, Kyle and Jef deployed to the Elk Fire from July 9 to 23. Two Type 6 engines were also dispatched to the Eastside Lightning Complex.

The Scholfield Ridge Fire burned 51.70 acres. Though short in duration, it burned intensely. Two vehicles were lost as the fire ran upslope, blocking access. The operator lost a pickup truck and CFPA lost a 200-gallon engine.

In September, 11 statistical fires burned 355.14 acres, 4 non-statistical fires burned 0.84 acres and there were 17 non-fire crew actions. On September 1, an escaped campfire caused the 3-acre Sevenmile Creek Fire. The following day, the Packers Cabin Fire, also caused by an escaped campfire on the Chetco River, burned 14.5 acres. Several rounds of lightning crossed the district during the month.

Three fires on the Rogue River-Siskiyou NF, The Paradise, Backbone, and Pinnacle Fires, were incorporated into the Moon Complex and identified as a threat prior to entering into a cost-share with the USFS. The Moon Complex burned 340 acres of Association-protected land. The Soup Creek Fire and Devils Staircase Fire, both caused by lightning, were held to less than half an acre. The Darius Creek Fire on September 6 was caused by an unattended campfire. The month's remaining statistical fires included Transpacific #3, Herman Lane and Broadway.

October rainfall totals were slow to accumulate early in the month. By October 10, with additional rain in the forecast, the Moon Complex cost share was concluded and the 2025 Fire Season was officially terminated on October 11.



Doerner Fir Arborists



Coos Bay UTV #2



New Builds E21 & E71



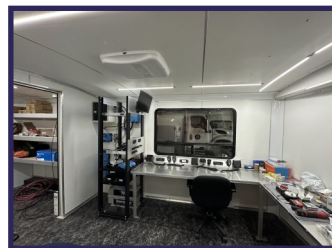
Moon Complex



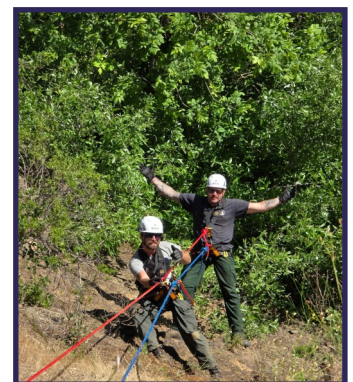
4AS Crew



Aviation Trailer



Aviation Trailer



Rope Training

FIRE PROTECTION



INDUSTRIAL FIRE PROGRAM

The Industrial Fire Prevention Program is designed to prevent fires and protect resources on types of operations that over time have had a history of fire starts. Inspections help ensure that required fire prevention measures and procedures are being followed, as well as having the proper equipment in good operating condition is in place, to make an effective attack on a fire, should one start.

The inspection reports are a communication tool to landowners and operators that help identify the level of awareness and preparedness on operations that have the potential to start a fire. It also tracks trends that seem to reoccur every so often. Not everything mentioned on an inspection report rises to the level of a Fire Prevention Citation or Warning. Small things like a missing or discharged fire extinguisher, no tools on a truck, or half-empty pump can at a block, may not seem too important, until you need it. Tracking small failures and reviewing these trends helps develop prevention messaging to our operators and landowners across the district.

As we moved into the 2025 Fire Season, our Industrial Fire Prevention Program became a priority for Fire Wardens. There was significantly more activity in most areas across the district compared to the 2024 Fire Season. The chart below shows the basic statistics. The number of deficiencies shown are those that resulted in either a Fire Prevention Warning or Citation being issued.

Every few years we see an up-tick of deficiencies on spark arrestors/muffler modifications on power saws. This year there were 5 modified spark arrestors/mufflers on power saws identified on operations and this was the leading fire prevention deficiency.

We thank our landowners and appreciate all the support and cooperation we receive in the Industrial Fire Prevention Program.



Stihl MS461 with Modified Exhaust



New Radio-Controlled Winch Assist Machine



Sproul Timber Salvage on Roseburg Resources

CLOSURE SUMMARY (DAYS/IFPL)

Closure Level	CS-1	CS-2	CS-4	CS-5	SK-1	SK-2
Level I	127	56	127	56	56	56
Level II	0	71	0	71	71	71
Level III	0	0	0	0	0	0
Level IV	0	0	0	0	0	0
PUBLIC USE RESTRICTION	Green 36 Days	Blue 38 Days	Yellow 53 Days			

INDUSTRIAL FIRE INSPECTIONS

Year	Inspections	Deficiencies	Percentage of Deficiencies
2025	112	7	4%
2024	109	4	4%
2023	107	3	3%
2022	149	6	4%
2021	163	14	9%
Average	128	7	5%



FIRE PROTECTION

2025 OUT-OF-DISTRICT ASSIGNMENTS



Heppsie Mountain—Medford



Black Cove—North Carolina



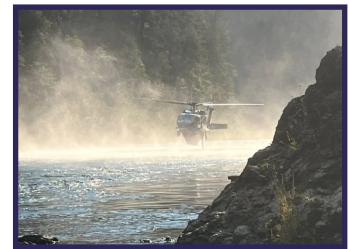
Eaton—L.A. County, CA



Rainy Peak



Grizzly Complex



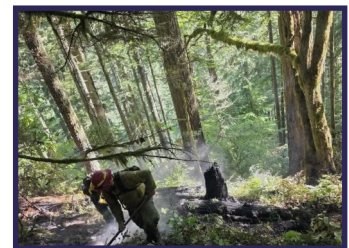
Moon Complex



Marks Creek

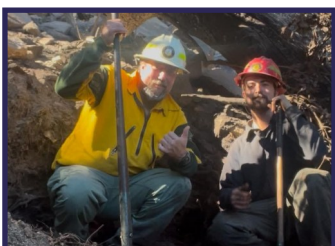


Black Cove—North Carolina



Moon Complex

California Mobilization



Moon Complex



Heppsie Mountain



FIRE PREPAREDNESS



AVIATION PROGRAM

The CFPA Aviation Unit continued to grow in 2025. Cody Pritchett was selected to oversee the daily operations of the Helitack program. Along with his new duties, Cody also attended and completed the S-378 "Aerial Supervision" course hosted by Oregon Department of Forestry. This allows Cody to start his training as an Aerial Supervisor.

On July 14, Apex Helicopters started its Exclusive Use helicopter contract. The contract lasted until October 10, totaling 89 days on contract. This was year 4 of a 6-year contract.

Coos FPA Aviation personnel and resources played an important role in the fire suppression efforts in the Southern Oregon Area this fire season, responding to both initial attack and project fires for CFPA, DFPA, Oregon Department of Forestry, Bureau of Land Management, and the Rogue River – Siskiyou National Forest.

The Helitack crew had three returners in 2025 along with Cody Pritchett. This was very valuable to have a qualified manager and crew to respond to fires from day one. The returners also played a huge role in training 3 new hires on the crew.

Coos FPA Aviation also had a very successful year supporting the ODF detailer program. This program allows an opportunity for ODF and Association employees to work side by side with our core Helitack members to get the training and experience needed to start and possibly complete their Helicopter Crew Member and Helicopter Manager task books. Both of those positions are a critical need for the State of Oregon. Six ODF and four CFPA employees took part in the detailer program, adding capacity to the Coos FPA Helitack program all summer long.

Aviation personnel also assisted ODF with the new Severity Aerial Supervision program. This program added an Aerial Supervision platform located in Roseburg and LaGrande. CFPA helped staff both of those platforms throughout the summer.

DISTRICT AVIATION STATS



- **4AS contract July 14 - October 10 (89 Days)**
 - 60 missions
 - 9 Recon
 - 27 Helitack
 - 24 Aerial Supervision
 - 140.4 Flight Hours
 - 218 buckets/45,780 gal. delivered
- **ODF Severity Resources**
 - Type 2 Helicopter 0NH — 9.3 Flight hours
 - 65 buckets/19,500 gal. delivered
 - Type 1 Helicopter 4CK — 22.7 Flight hours
 - 73,260 gal. delivered
 - Type 1 Helicopter 4WL — 2.7 Flight Hours
 - 7,650 gal. delivered
 - Air Attack 208 — 7.3 Flight Hours
 - Lightning Recon & Aerial Supervision
- **Other Districts' Resources**
 - SWO Exclusive Use — 4MM — 5.4 Flight Hours
 - 84 buckets/27,216 gal. delivered
 - DFPA — 11H — 1.74 Flight Hours
 - 1 aerial supervision mission, 1 recon mission
- **Federally Contracted Resources**
 - 8HX — Type 1 Helicopter — 2.3 Flight Hours
 - 5,040 gal. delivered
 - 3WL — Type 1 Helicopter — 1.7 Flight Hours
 - 4,500 gal. delivered
 - Large Air Tankers — 6.54 Flight Hours
 - 5 loads / 16,349 gal. retardant delivered



4AS & Crew

4AS at Helibase



4AS Bucket





FIRE PREPAREDNESS

MEDICAL RESPONSE AND ROPE RESCUE PROGRAMS

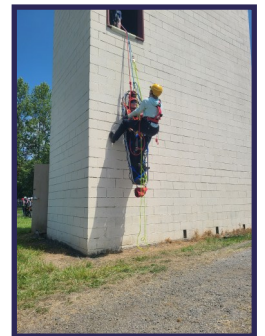
In 2025, the Coos Forest Protective Association launched a rope rescue program to enhance firefighter safety and preparedness in challenging environments. CFPA personnel trained alongside partner agencies including North Bend Fire, Myrtle Point Fire, and Cal-Ore Life Flight. These trainings helped establish strong working relationships while building foundational rope rescue skills and operational consistency across organizations.

In June, CFPA sent personnel to a 60-hour Rope Rescue Technician course in Myrtle Point. As a result, six forest officers achieved Rope Rescue Technician certification. This expanded CFPA's internal technical rescue capabilities and improved our ability to respond effectively to complex rescue scenarios on the fire line.

In May, CFPA hosted an EMS and REMS Awareness training in Coos Bay focused on improving preparedness for on-the-line injuries. The training covered critical topics such as the 8-line process, patient packaging, rope rescue considerations, aviation extractions, and included a live demonstration of the U.S. Coast Guard's hoist capabilities. Participants included CFPA, DFPA, Coos Bay FD, North Bend FD, Myrtle Point FD, Cal-Ore Life Flight, the U.S. Coast Guard, Western Lane ODF, and Weyerhaeuser.



Rope Training



Rope Training

FLEET

With the two scheduled fleet replacements for 2025, the outgoing vehicles were retained into the fleet as pool resources, including 1 Type 6 engine and a 3/4-ton pickup. A 2025 Canam Defender Max UTV was purchased in April to replace the Coos Bay Unit UTV which suffered an engine failure.

An enclosed utility trailer was ordered and is currently in build-up to be used as a helicopter communications trailer/mobile command center. The old 1600-gallon Engine, #39, at Brookings was sold to a private party. CFPA dozers spent over five weeks and 200 operating hours doing fire suppression work on multiple in-district fires.



New Engine Builds

TECHNOLOGY

A new generator was installed at Menasha Pass-thru communications site, allowing the site to remain operational year-round.

The camera and radio site at former Shutter Creek Correctional Institute brought online in May.

The Bandon Fire repeater site installation was completed and was commissioned in June to provide enhanced radio coverage for first responders, including CFPA, in and around the Bandon area.



Shawnee Install

FIRE PREPAREDNESS



TRAINING

CFPA continued to maintain a strong training presence across the district and state providing training for district employees, rural fire departments, operators, landowners, and other agency personnel. OR-OSHA basic fire training courses were offered throughout the year for landowners and operators. Several annual fireline refresher training (RT-130) courses were facilitated across the district for fire departments, CFPA personnel, and Local Resource Boss (LRB) foresters. Local agencies reached out to CFPA to teach basic chainsaw safety trainings for their employees to meet OSHA requirements. Annual Fire Warden Refresher Training was held in the spring as part of team building and improving consistency in forest law administration across the district.

The district's aviation program facilitated multiple S-271 Helicopter Crewmember courses for district and ODF personnel that rotated through our Helitack program. The district held an FI-110 Wildland Fire Observations & Origin Scene Protection training as part of the district's effort to get more employees trained and certified as Type 3 Fire Investigators. The S-330 Strike Team/Task Force Leader course was presented for fire department and CFPA personnel. Driver training was facilitated for new employees in Bandon. This comprehensive course trains new drivers to operate association engines and tenders in off-pavement driving skills as part of the district's efforts to reduce vehicle accidents.

The district took advantage of out-of-district training opportunities in 2025 by sending Russell Simmons to the S-420 Command & General Staff course in Washington. Chris Siebrasse and Zach Anthony attended the FI-210 Wildfire Origin Cause & Determination course in Klamath Falls. CFPA provided 3 instructors (Boggs, White & Chase) for the FI-210 course. Kyle attended the Complex Incident Management Course (CIMC) in California, and Tyler participated as part of the cadre. Cody Pritchett completed the S-378 Aerial Supervision training held in Roseburg. Brett and Amber attended the S-203 Public Information Officer course sponsored by Washington DNR.

2025 LANDMARK QUALIFICATIONS

OSCC	Operations Section Chief Complex	2
TFLD	Task Force Leader	1
ICT4	Incident Commander Type 4	1

2025 TRAINING

FI-110	Wildland Fire Observation & Origin Scene Protection
S-271	Helicopter Crewmember
S-330	Task Force / Strike Team Leader
EMR	Emergency Medical Responder
RRT	Rope Rescue Technician

Burnout Operation



Slash Burn



EMS & REMS Training



Rope Training



2025 Fire School at Camp Firecroft





FIRE PREVENTION

PUBLIC FIRE PREVENTION & EDUCATION

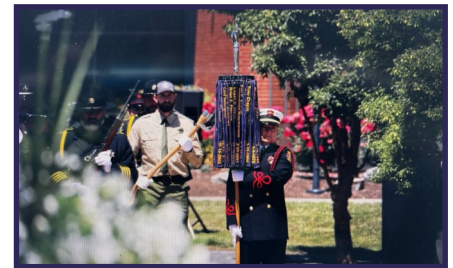
2025 was a year of growth in CFPA's prevention program. District staff continued to promote our historic outreach programs, including Smokey at the schools, prevention talks at state parks, story time at Head Start, tables at the fairs, and unit open houses. Our dedicated Fire Wardens worked on increasing our number of contacts with "thinking outside the box." Tying in with our message partners like RFPDs, extension services, city and county agencies, and non-profits allowed us to reach more of an adult market.

New for 2025 is the formation of CFPA's Wildland Fire Service Honor Guard. The mission of this group of three dedicated members is to have a presence through honor, integrity, and respect. Our Honor Guard, in partnership with Oregon's Fire Service Honor Guard, have assisted with seven fallen firefighter memorials across the state of Oregon, including our close neighbors and partners: Reedsport, Green Acres, Lakeside, and Brookings.

Looking toward 2026, CFPA's prevention staff continue to make messaging more efficient through the formation of a Prevention Cooperative. This will allow for a group effort to stretch budgetary and time restraints.

2025 PREVENTION & PUBLIC CONTACT HIGHLIGHTS

14 School Programs—6,000+ students contacted
Fairs, Festivals, and Events—8,000+ public contacts
Social media interactions up 22%
Emerging incident information performing well
Over 2.1 million views across all digital content
Doerner Fir reached national & international media
Website getting 6,000 hits monthly during fire season



Wildland Honor Guard

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Our increased interaction with local media through interviews and press releases worked to notify and educate within our district and beyond. CFPA's social media accounts show growth up to 22% in the heat of our season.

The Doerner Fir Fire was a unique fire event that drew attention nationally and internationally, generating social media comments, phone calls, and press attention throughout the entire incident.



Wildland Honor Guard

Hometown Heroes



School Prevention

Digging Line



FIRE PREVENTION



RETENTION & RECRUITMENT

CFPA staff continues to expand the Winter Fire School program, instructing in eight high schools within the district. Winter Fire School was presented at Alternative Youth Activities (AYA) in Coos Bay and the district plans to continue this in the future. CFPA partners with school staff to instruct a Wildland Firefighting class that is equivalent to what is taught to seasonal firefighters at the annual new-hire Basic Fire School. There are four primary instructors that coordinate curriculum and teach in the High Schools, with an additional six employees that substitute teach and help facilitate field days.

This commitment not only strengthens employment, but helps fill a void of prevention education for young adults within the CFPA district. This program is offered to students aged 16-18 years, with opportunities for employment with CFPA once they are 18 years old. This is also a growth opportunity for our employees to strengthen their public speaking skills, curriculum development, and bolster professional networking within the schools.

Housing for our seasonal employees has become a necessity for us to fill our rosters. We have 3 different housing options: 1) Rent facilities with rooms and rent those rooms back to the employee. Last season we rented from Charleston Fire Department, Lakeside Fire Department and AYA. This has been effective at securing out-of-area applicants and new hires. 2) RV hookups at selected CFPA offices. 3) Converting a room into housing at CFPA offices. Brookings and Bridge utilized these options for 2025, and we are continually looking at new housing options.

CALENDAR YEAR 2025 10-YEAR FIRE CAUSE AVERAGE

General Cause	2025	10-year Average
Lightning	4	2
Railroad	3	0
Equipment Use	14	18
<i>*powerlines/electrical</i>	2	2
<i>*vehicle related</i>	4	10
Recreation	10	13
<i>*campfire/warming</i>	8	7
<i>*fireworks</i>	1	1
Smoking	0	5
Debris Burning	16	19
<i>*pre/post fire season</i>	9	12
Arson	2	2
Juveniles	0	2
Miscellaneous	12	12
Under Investigation	1	-
TOTALS	62	73
<i>Rounding occurred. *Taken From Total Number</i>		

2026 Facilities Improvements

New roof at Coos Bay Headquarters

New stairs at Coos Bay Crew House

Living quarters at Coos Bay, Fourmile, Bridge, Gold Beach and Brookings

New garage door on the Bridge residence



ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

The changes brought about by HB 3940 changed the playing field in 2025 for the administrative function in the district, from changes to the budget to reimbursements to the district from the Large Wildland Fire Fund (LWFF). Rate relief was granted in accordance with HB 3940 to lower the rate paid by landowners, with the gap being bridged at the end of the calendar year to make the district budget whole. The Fire Season 2025 spring audits by the EFCC were replaced with real-time "as you go" monthly invoicing and ODF auditing to pay eligible costs back to the district. All resource-ordered, operational personnel and equipment on every statistical fire in the district were eligible for reimbursement from the LWFF, creating a budget "savings."

Nils participated in two Protection Divergence Workgroup meetings with ODF. This workgroup is trying to determine what caused a \$15 million shortfall in General Fund (GF) allocations. One of the most concerning findings is that the Legislatively Adopted Budget (LAB) for this biennium provided only one year of GF for the active Associations. ODF continues to work on this issue.

Another year of large fires across the country, and following the Palisades Fire in California, the district received a non-renewal letter for the company's general liability and automotive coverage due to our work around wildland fire. Continuing high premiums on these policies are a concern, as well as available carrier options. The district was able to obtain coverage by June 1 with expected increases. The district's broker will continue to search for lower premium options, especially with automotive coverage.

The FY22 company audit was received from the auditor in February with no negative findings. The FY23 audit began directly after, working with the same auditing firm. It is hoped that by working with the same firm, the audits will move along quicker and be brought up to date.

2025 SERVICE AWARDS

Derwin Boggs	35 Years
Dominique Ray	35 Years
Nils Storksen	35 Years
Mike White	30 Years



2025 Service Awards

New Roof at Headquarters



Stairs at Coos Bay Crewhouse



ADMINISTRATION



COOPERATIVE WORK PROGRAM

Cooperative work programs continue to be an important part of our business model. It allows us the opportunity to keep employees on the payroll year-round that would normally be laid off. The number of employees doing co-op work varies from year to year depending on a variety of factors, including which companies and agencies have a need and if we have employees with the right skill sets to meet those needs. We continue to look for more opportunities to expand the program.

This year, the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) continues to employ five employees under the Fire and Ice Program, working across the Hunter Creek, Port Orford, Davis Slough, and Reedsport areas. Additionally, the City of Coos Bay employs two Association staff, assisting with parks, facility, and vehicle maintenance. Lone Rock Timber Company, Manulife Investment Management and Weyerhaeuser Company each employ one CFPA employee, and two are employed with Roseburg Resources, focusing on tree planting inspections. ODF's Coos Unit supplies co-op funding to the district's dispatcher positions.

2025 COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

Oregon Department of Forestry
Oregon Department of Transportation
Weyerhaeuser Company
Manulife Investment Management
Roseburg Resources
Lone Rock Timber Company
City of Coos Bay



**Staff Ride of
Bottom Creek Fire**

GRANT FUNDING

Coos Bay and Bridge employees performed defensible space fuels treatments on 10 homes in the vicinity of Bandon and Coos Bay. Understory and limbs were cleared within the 200-foot buffer zones around the structures, as well as along driveways improving ingress and egress. This work will continue into the coming spring and will expend the remainder of the funding made available through the OSFM Community Wildfire Risk Reduction Grant.

Gold Beach crews completed fuels reduction work on an additional 32 acres using funding from the Western States Fire Managers grant. More properties have been identified and assessed for treatment in May of 2026 which will also likely expend the remainder of those grant dollars.

SAFETY

Providing for the safety and welfare of employees is part of the Association's core values. The district's safety committee worked toward improvements to the safety data sheets (SDS) program. The district worked to complete an agreement with Myrtle Point FD for administering poison oak shots as a treatment option for employees to help reduce the number of 801's filed for allergic reactions. CFPA continued to be a strong partner with the Southwest Oregon Peer Support Team, a multi-agency volunteer group of responders that helps fellow responders after critical incidents, participating in several critical incident stress debriefings.

CFPA had 15 work-related injuries in 2025, 14 of these injuries were reportable on the district's OSHA 300 Log. Poison oak-related injuries were down significantly from the previous year and only accounted for 21% of injuries for the year. Lacerations and orthopedic injuries were up in 2025, but the district had no time loss injuries. The district had 6 vehicle accidents for the year, 50% of these accidents were deer strikes. The district's most significant vehicle incident was a burned-up Type 6 engine during the initial attack of the Scholfield Ridge Fire.

**Engine 21 destroyed by
Scholfield Ridge Fire**





Slash Burn

SLASH ACCOMPLISHMENTS

YEAR	UNITS	ACRES	TONS
2025	288	15,400	157,612
2024	269	10,871	120,167
2023	366	13,023	180,288
2022	363	17,927	205,429
2021	294	11,741	174,338
AVERAGE	316	13,792	167,567

Cranberry Bog Burn



GRAZE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

YEAR	UNITS	ACRES
2025	4	25
2024	1	70
2023	4	143
2022	5	278
2021	1	60
AVERAGE	3	115

2025 CHRONOLOGY

January	ODF & Association Strike Teams deployed to Los Angeles
February	Equipment Committee Meeting Facilities Committee Meeting
March	Jefferson Agreement Meeting ODF Incident Management Team training at Seaside Protection Level Study Committee Meeting
April	First pre-season fires due to drying trend Annual Spring Board of Directors and Membership meetings held in Coos Bay
May	Fire Warden Training & Bottom Creek Staff Ride EFCC Audit in Coos Bay Shutters Landing camera and radio site brought online
June	Fire Season began June 6 ODF Team 2 deployed to Rowena Fire Fire School held at Camp Fircroft June 24-28
July	Apex Helicopters contract started July 14 ODF Team 3 deployed to Grizzly Complex ODF Team 1 deployed to Elk Fire
August	Scholfield Ridge fire started August 12 Doerner Fir fire started August 17 ODF Team 3 deployed to Flat Fire
September	ODF Team 2 deployed to Marks Creek Fire Moon Complex started September 4 ODF Team 1 deployed to Kelsey Peak Fire Coos Bay & Fourmile Open Houses
October	CFPA exits Moon Complex Cost Share October 10 Apex Helicopters contract ended October 10 Fire Season Terminated October 11
November	Protection Divergence Workgroup Meetings begin
December	Fall Board Meeting held December 1 District Safety Luncheon held December 19

ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP

ACRES

CAMPBELL GLOBAL GROUP	26868.48	
FAIRVIEW TIMBER (OREGON), LLC		23170.93
FRANKLIN CLARKSON TIMBER COMPANY, LLC		3697.55
CHARLIE & SHARON WATERMAN TRUST		513.56
CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ INDIANS		6639.91
COOS BAY-NORTH BEND WATER BOARD		3085.21
COOS COUNTY		18829.48
DOUGLAS COUNTY LANDS		3637.33
G3 RANCHES GROUP	1180.99	
G-3 RANCHES #1		319.95
G-3 RANCHES #2		861.04
HILDEBRAND RANCHES LLC		267.48
LONE ROCK TIMBER GROUP	48519.16	
LONE ROCK TIMBER COMPANY		11074.34
LONE ROCK TIMBER INVESTMENTS - MDB LAND COMPANY		3602.22
LONE ROCK TT LANDCO LLC		32560.65
JUNIPER PROPERTIES, LLC		1281.95
MANULIFE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FOREST MANAGEMENT INC.	186601.68	
ARGOS US FOREST REIT, LLC		19998.21
CHINOOK SILVA, LLC		31061.80
HANCOCK TIMBER FARMLAND FUND		75688.59
JOHN HANCOCK FUNDING GROUP		12392.22
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO		41807.22
MV GLOBAL REIT, LLC		5653.64
MASON, BRUCE AND GIRARD INC	63619.15	
BAVARIAN OLYMPUS TIMBER, LLC		14681.17
ENGLES TIMBERLAND PROPERTIES LLC		798.55
FIA TIMBER GROWTH & VALUE MASTER, LLC		26643.12
HAAS WILLIAM D 1961 TRUST		1586.40
KEYSTONE FOREST INVESTMENTS, LLC		4711.30
NEW GROWTH OLYMPUS, LLC		12230.05
UNITED AUBURN INDIAN COMMUNITY		2968.56
MCKENZIE FLORAS CREEK TIMBERLAND LLC		618.23
MOORE MILL & LUMBER COMPANY		43687.05
MORRILL AND SONS, L.P.		1528.70
ROSEBURG RESOURCES GROUP	124355.20	
MT. SCOTT HOLDING CO. LLC		4477.80
ROSEBURG RESOURCES CO.		119197.40
SCOTT TIMBER		680.00
SIERRA PACIFIC INDUSTRIES		3854.82
SILVER BUTTE COMPANY		3776.50
SOUTH COAST LUMBER GROUP	105933.33	
CHETCO RESOURCES, LLC		46958.19
CLR TIMBER HOLDINGS		156.92
PISTOL RESOURCES, LLC		31509.02
ROGUE RESOURCES, LLC		26996.30
SOUTH COAST LUMBER COMPANY		312.90
SWEETHILLS TIMBER COMPANY		2520.05
WEYERHAEUSER - COOS BAY TIMBERLANDS	154932.22	
WEYERHAEUSER COOS BAY TIMBER LANDS		264.16
WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER HOLDINGS		154668.06
WILLIAM H. & PAMELA J. HITNER TRUST		3125.81

2025

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Charlie Waterman
GRAZING INDUSTRY

Nick Winner
LONE ROCK TIMBER CO.

Ian Thompson
MANULIFE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
FOREST MANAGEMENT INC.

Jim Carr
MASON, BRUCE AND GIRARD INC.

Jeff Miller
MOORE MILL & LUMBER CO.

Tim Truax, President
ROSEBURG RESOURCES CO.

Whitney Henneman
SILVER BUTTE TIMBER CO.

Brandon Wood
SOUTH COAST LUMBER CO.

Jason Richardson, Vice-President
WEYERHAEUSER CO.

FY July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026

Timber Grazing

District
Acreage 1,515,019 72,762

District
Budget \$10,659,588

District Assessment Rate (Per Acre)
Private Landowners \$2.56991 \$1.40205

Public Landowners \$5.50983 \$3.58410

Private Land Assistance (50%)
\$1.28496 \$0.70103

Minimum Assessment Lots - \$20.00
Improved Lot Surcharge - \$58.00

DISTRICT MANAGER

101 Tyler McCarty

