

Eliminating OFRI makes little sense. The organization has long benefited community members, educators and students, forging partnerships based on sound forest management, educational opportunity and proactive strategies to enhance forest health and reduce the risk of fire to homes, communities and forests across the state.

Future forest and community health are reliant upon the social networks, proactive forest management strategies and educational opportunities OFRI provides.

We need a healthy OFRI to ensure the future health of our forests and the communities that live within these forests. Now is the time to work together for forest and community health. We need to work together, not sacrifice our forests and rural communities to political opportunism.