

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL

Reference Document Summary

The following supporting materials and information are provided to supplement the agency's 2023-25 biennium budget PowerPoint presentation.

- OSFM Annual Report – 2021
- OSFM Supplemental Report – 2021
- Fire & Life Safety Services Annual Report – 2022
- HB 2927 Task Force Report
- SB 762 Biannual Report – January 2023
- Agency Bills as introduced – HB 3484 and HB 3485
- 15% Reduction Option form
- Long Term Vacancy form
- Governor's Budget published on agency website:
<https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/sfm/Pages/Data-Reports.aspx>
- Program Prioritization for 2023-25 Form 107BF23
- Other Funds and ARPA ending balance form



OREGON OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

PREPARED // MAY 2022





MISSION

To protect people, property, and the environment from fire and hazardous materials.

VISION

Premier Public Safety Services

VALUES

INTEGRITY

We believe in being honest, fair, and doing the right thing in everything we do.

DEDICATION

We are committed to performing our work the best we can in support of our mission, our customers, our stakeholders, the public, and each other.

LEADERSHIP

We are committed to be a leader in the Oregon fire service, to lead our organization, and lead ourselves as individuals in our day to day work.

PARTNERSHIPS

We believe our success and the success of others depends on collaboration with our stakeholders.

SERVICE TO OTHERS

We believe that serving others is a cornerstone of our mission, our day to day work, and is all inclusive.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY

Oregon Revised Statutes: Chapters 336, 453, 470, 476, 478, 479, 480





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2021 ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR IN REVIEW

There is a lot to be said about 2021. It was a year that presented many challenges from ice storms to wildfires and landmark legislation to a new path forward for the Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal (OSFM). Yet, despite the challenges of a continued pandemic and several record-setting weather events, the OSFM and the Oregon fire service remained stoic as they continued to carry out their mission of protecting people, their property, and the environment from fire and hazardous materials.

Aside from the ongoing pandemic, February brought a record-breaking ice storm that plunged hundreds of thousands of Oregonians into the dark, ice brought trees crashing to the ground, and kept many agencies busy chasing calls for several days.

Through the second year of the pandemic, the OSFM and the Oregon fire service continued to help Oregonians through vaccination clinics, immunizing thousands of Oregonians against Covid-19. The office also worked alongside the Oregon Fire Service Coronavirus Response Team to issue guidance to help fire agencies navigate the Covid-19 Pandemic.

By late June, response to wildfires had begun. The season challenged firefighters early near the Dalles with two back-to-back conflagrations. Then, July 2021 saw the Bootleg Fire in Klamath and Lake County. At the time, it grew to the largest wildfire in the country. Through the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS) and the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC), the OSFM mobilized more than 300 firefighters from four states to help protect homes.

Over the summer, 57 task forces were mobilized, and nine conflagrations were declared. The response from the Oregon fire service was immense. Its members stepped up when their fellow Oregonians needed them the most.

The 2021 legislative session brought big changes to the Office of State Fire Marshal and charted a new path forward for the agency. House Bill 2927 made the OSFM an independent state agency. Senate Bill 762, the state's wildfire omnibus bill, was also signed into law. This piece of legislation was years in the making and gives the Office of State Fire Marshal the tools to prevent, prepare and respond to wildfire.

Rising to the challenges in 2021, the OSFM is in a good position, poised to continue to carry out its mission to make the lives of every Oregonian and those who visit, safer and better protected one step at a time.

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

PANDEMIC RESPONSE

2021 saw the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Office of State Fire Marshal continued to play a role in supporting pandemic efforts across the state. Unlike in 2020, several vaccines were made available. In January, the OSFM assigned a team to support the Oregon Health Authority with vaccine distribution.

The great work of the Oregon Fire Service Coronavirus Response Taskforce also continued. The group is made up of Oregon fire service members and OSFM staff to help guide the fire service through the regulations and response to the pandemic. The group met monthly to discuss topics and issue bulletins to the fire service. In total, the Coronavirus Response Taskforce issued five Information Bulletins in 2021.

Topics included fire life safety activities, COVID-19 testing, vaccines, and personal protective equipment (PPE) compliance. The group also helped interpret guidance and implement Covid-19 safety measures in wildfire camps for first responders.



OSFM & Oregon Fire Service
**SUPPORT VACCINE
DISTRIBUTION**

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

MONUMENTAL LEGISLATION

The 2021 legislative session brought monumental change to the Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal, both in terms of preparing Oregonians for wildfire, responding to wildfire, and a new future as an independent state agency.

On Friday, July 30th, Oregon Governor Kate Brown signed Senate Bill 762 into law. The legislation funds nearly \$195 million in wildfire response, recovery, and mitigation.

Senate Bill 762 gives state agencies and local communities the funding to better prepare, prevent, and respond to wildfire. The law coordinates a comprehensive statewide response plan and funding to mitigate wildfires. The plan is focused on community preparedness.

The signing of Senate Bill 762 was a landmark moment in the OSFM's history. The new approach to combating the growing threat of wildfire would not have been possible without all those who contributed to investing in addressing wildfires. The law accelerated proactive steps to modernize response across Oregon and empower communities to take steps to reduce their risk and increase their resiliency.

Senate Bill 762 gave the OSFM the capacity to make investments in communities, fire service, and emergency preparedness. It also directed the OSFM to develop a defensible space code. That process began in earnest in 2021 and is set to be completed in December 2022.

SB 762 TIMELINE



DEPARTMENT OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL

House Bill 2927 passed the legislature after several years of discussions and was signed into law in 2021. The bill was a thoughtful approach to reform Oregon's emergency management functions to better prepare Oregonians for all emergencies.

Legislators and supporters of the bill recognized the establishment of the Office of State Fire Marshal as an independent agency. In addition, it would provide the flexibility and autonomy to deal with Oregon's increasing risks and threats from disasters, such as wildfires. It also allows the necessary expansion of scope and scale for the OSFM, as outlined in the Governor's Council on Wildfire Response.

As part of the requirement for review, a task force was assembled to determine whether the OSFM should become an independent agency. The recommendation was made to move forward based on the rationale presented during the task forces meetings and the previous multi-year discussions. Another consideration is the added expectations and legislative mandates outlined for OSFM in Senate Bill 762.

Becoming an independent state agency is no small task. Work began promptly after the bill was signed into law. A change manager was brought on to help navigate the path forward, and an employee board was formed to help guide the transition. The change manager and team are engaged in every aspect, from staffing needs, to facilities, and operational infrastructure.

The OSFM is set to become the Department of the State Fire Marshal on July 1st, 2023.



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

WILDFIRE RESPONSE

Wildfires in Oregon in 2021 started early, kept a steady pace, and kept the OSFM, partner agencies, and the Oregon fire service busy. Through the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS), 57 task forces were mobilized, and nine conflagrations were declared.

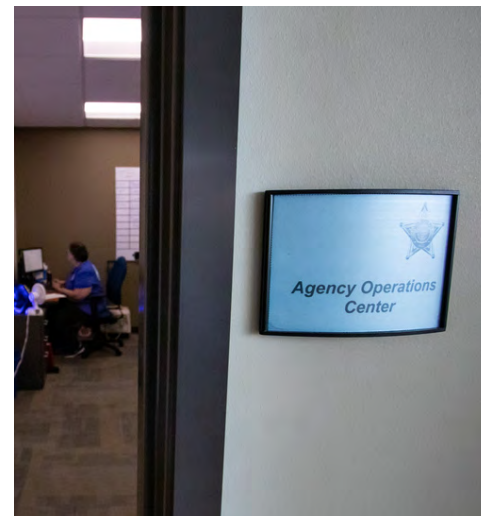
The first Emergency Conflagration Declaration was made on June 29th, one of the earliest in OSFM history. Two fires, back-to-back in North Central Oregon, kept crews busy in wheat country. Through new funding, the OSFM implemented pre-positioning of resources and immediate response. These two new tools limited the fire's size and impact to people, ranches, and infrastructure.

The month of July was a taxing month. On July 6th, the Bootleg Fire sparked in Klamath County. Pushed by gusty winds and extremely dry conditions, flames ripped across the landscape. At one point, the Bootleg Fire was the largest wildfire in the country and the number one priority for resources. The response from the fire service was tremendous. Through the OFMAS, 12 task forces were mobilized, including 153 firefighters, 44 engines, and 15 tenders. In addition, structural firefighters from three states, California, Washington, and Utah, were called in. In total, 307 structural firefighters, 72 engines, and 17 tenders were assigned to help protect life and property.

August kept OSFM resources busy as well. Fires began to pop up on the west side of the Cascades. As mid-September arrived, so did a welcome sight for fire crews, a soaking rain across the state that would end several months of wildfire response.

To help coordinate this response, the OSFM's Agency Operations Center (AOC) is stood up with every mobilization. The AOC is staffed by OSFM personnel whenever the OFMAS is mobilized, whether in-state or through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) to assist our partners.

2021 was one of the busiest years for the AOC. The OSFM staffed 146.5 shifts and was open continuously from June 30th - July 28th, August 10th - August 21st, and September 8th - September 15th.



2021 FIRE MOBILIZATIONS/CONFLAGRATIONS

FIRE	LOCATION (COUNTY)	DATE	DURATION (IN HRS)	OFMAS TFs/STs	FIRE AGENCIES
Wrentham Market	Wasco	6/29/21	161.57	3	27
Sunset Valley	Wasco	7/01/2021	116.33	3	18
Jack	Douglas	7/06/2021	170.62	7	49
Bootleg	Klamath/Lake	7/07/2021	514.83	20	79
Grandview	Jefferson	7/12/2021	113.98	8	44
Elbow Creek	Wallowa	7/16/2021	196.97	3	31
Middle Fork	Lane	8/09/2021	195.3	4	39
Skyline Ridge	Douglas	8/10/2021	71.8	2	11
Patton Meadow	Lake	8/12/2021	199.82	11	60
Devil's Knob	Douglas	8/24/2021	90.8	2	11
Cougar Peak	Lake	9/08/2021	175.92	10	58

2021 FIRE PRE-POSITION ASSIGNMENTS

ASSIGNMENT	LOCATION (COUNTY)	DATE	OFMAS TFs/STs	FIRE AGENCIES
Pre-Position: Central Oregon	Deschutes	6/22/2021	2	10
Pre-Position Klamath	Klamath	7/2/2021	2	9
Pre-Position Ashland	Jackson	7/15/2021	California	
Pre-Position Utah	Deschutes/Lane	7/18/2021	Utah	
Pre-Position Douglas	Douglas	8/04/2021	2	13



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

NEW WILDFIRE TOOLS

In July 2021, Senate Bill 762, the state's wildfire omnibus bill, was signed into law. This piece of legislation was several years in the making and gives the Office of State Fire Marshal the tools to prevent, prepare and respond to wildfire.

Through the new law, the OSFM launched two initiatives, **Response Ready Oregon**, which aims to modernize and build capacity within the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS), and **Fire Adapted Oregon**, which is geared toward preventing and preparing communities for wildfire.

Through **Response Ready Oregon**, the OSFM brought on five of seven mobilization coordinators to collaborate with fire defense board chiefs and fire chiefs to improve the OFMAS. In 2021, the OSFM mobilized resources to pre-position them ahead of increased wildfire threat. The initiative also provided resources for immediate response to bolster capacity on emerging incidents.



With the **Fire Adapted Oregon** initiative, the OSFM brought on four of seven Fire Risk Reduction Specialists. These specialists are working with local partners to create and promote fire-adapted communities in Oregon. These Fire Risk Reduction Specialists are a regional contact for fire chiefs and local partners on community risk reduction needs.

In 2021, the OSFM partnered with Klamath County and other regional partners for a "Plan & Prepare" fair geared towards wildfire preparedness. The team also began laying the ground work for upcoming Home Ignition Zone trainings that will take place statewide beginning in April 2022.



NEW WILDFIRE TOOLS **GRANTS**

The wildfires of September 2020 will have a lasting impact on the Oregon fire service. In 2021, the OSFM awarded nearly \$5 million in Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Grants to fire agencies impacted by the 2020 Labor Day fires or to fire agencies that are under-resourced.

In total, 93 fire service partners received grant funds. As a result, the OSFM awarded \$2.6 million to 31 departments directly impacted by the 2020 wildfires; 61 departments that are under-resourced and may not have the funding to purchase equipment for their firefighters received \$1.4 million. Seven departments received \$812,000 in additional funding.

The Oregon legislature allocated nearly \$5 million to fund the statewide grant program. These funds helped to provide critical support and capacity to combat wildfires in Oregon. This money helped different departments and districts purchase things like radios, personal protective equipment (PPE), fire shelters, training, and apparatus, among other things.

NEW WILDFIRE TOOLS **ENGINE PROGRAM**

The OSFM launched a \$25 million Engine Program as part of the Response Ready Oregon Initiative to add capacity and resources to respond to wildfire. With funds from Senate Bill 762, the OSFM began the process of purchasing new Type III & Type VI engines, and tenders which will be strategically placed across the state.

The OSFM formed a Specification Committee, which was made up of members from the Oregon fire service. The group was tasked with coming up with the needs and specifications for the new apparatus. Their work was completed, and the OSFM has moved into the next steps of the project.

Heading into 2022, the OSFM will begin work to identify a vendor to build the new engines and tenders, determine where to place the the apparatus, and sign Inter-Governmental Agreements. The goal is to have these new engines built and delivered by July 2023.



FIRE & LIFE SAFETY EDUCATION SAFETY DIVISION

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION



In 2021, the CRR Unit engaged with **177** fire agencies, **22** fire defense boards/fire prevention cooperatives, and other partners in **32** counties. This work consists of building relationships and laying the groundwork for future technical, planning, and financial investment opportunities.



The Community Risk Reduction Unit is tasked with providing the Oregon fire service and stakeholder partners with technical, funding & planning assistance, and support to reduce risk from fire in Oregon. Supporting the **Fire Adapted Oregon** initiative, the unit builds and maintains relationships with partner agencies, stakeholders, and communities to prepare for and adapt to wildfire while also reducing risks for loss of lives and property.

In 2021, the team conducted a Community Risk Reduction Needs Evaluation targeting communities at risk based on the USDA/Pyrologix report, "Exposure of human communities to wildfire in the Pacific Northwest." CRR Unit members talked with 42 fire agencies whose jurisdictions covered 60 communities at high risk of wildfire loss. These conversations covered the challenges that the communities face to reduce their wildfire risk. Work is underway to look for significant trends and areas of opportunity for local investment.

The CRR Unit contracted with the National Fire Protection Association to provide 13 "Assessing Structural Ignition Potential from Wildfire" sessions. Using funds from its operational budget, the CRR Unit has encumbered \$149,500.00 to invest in this two-day training that will be deployed throughout the State to improve knowledge on how homes ignite from wildfire and how those ignitions can be reduced. Students will learn the art and science of structural assessment and communications with property owners in the classes. The students will be made up of fire service personnel, emergency managers, fire planners, and other professional practitioners.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE SERVICES DIVISION **MOBILIZATION COORDINATORS**

The Emergency Response Unit (ERU) was given funding in January of 2021 for five Regional Mobilization Coordinators (RMCs), whose goal is to assist the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS) in readiness and response to keep fires small & away from communities.

Four of the seven positions were filled before the 2021 fire season. Personnel responded to large fires throughout the state. Regional Mobilization Coordinators (RMC) represented the OSFM and explained the process to request support to interagency teams, supported initial attack by securing air assets, supported pre-positioning, immediate response, and assisted fire defense board chiefs with conflagration requests.

In the fall, the RMCs met with fire defense board chiefs around the state to get feedback and how to assist with drafting plans of work for Emergency Response Unit staff.



PREPARING FOR WILDFIRE **MAWS TRAINING**

OSFM employees and Incident Management Team members planned and conducted the annual Metro Advanced Wildland School (MAWS) in Clackamas County on June 4th and 5th, 2021.

This training is provided by the Northwest Association of Fire Trainers and is offered free of charge, thanks to grants and funding provided by the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training and the OSFM, and provides task book opportunities for Strike Team and Task Force Leaders, Engine Bosses, and Wildland Interface Firefighter Type 1 trainees. In addition, the training provides a realistic environment for students to practice skills learned in the classroom.

This event was attended by more than 120 students representing 46 structural fire agencies.



FIRE & LIFE SAFETY EDUCATION DIVISION

FIRE PREVENTION EDUCATION

In 2021, the Fire Prevention Education Unit (FPEU) adapted and overcame barriers brought on by the pandemic. The goal has been to get back in front of Oregonians to continue prevention work. Adapting to the pandemic meant more fire prevention webinars and training done virtually. The unit completed 48 pieces of training. In total, 650 participants increased their knowledge of a variety of fire prevention topics. These topics ranged from understanding how to connect with unique audiences in the youth fire safety webinars to learn about smoke alarm installation requirements. The breakdown of these opportunities is included to the right.

Fire Prevention Education Outreach Stats**23 Live Event Appearances:**

- 20 Local Fairs
- 3 OSAA State Championship Events
 - 1A-6A Cross Country
 - 5A-6A Soccer
 - 4A-6A Football

Fire Prevention Education Outreach Stats

48 trainings completed with a total of 650 participants.

Sessions included:

- 2 Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm Law classes
- 15 National Fire Incident Reporting System Modules
- 4 Smoke Alarm Installation Program classes
- 24 Youth Fire Safety webinars
- 2 NFPA 1035
- 1 Insight Facilitator Training class

Smoke Alarm Installations:

- 348 alarms installed by 10 Oregon fire agencies.

In addition to the increased connection with fire service partners through training, the FPEU had an active year interacting with Oregonians and visitors to the state. NFPA 1035 saw a curriculum update, and three new FPEU staff members were certified as instructors through DPSST.

After a year-long break, this team committed to an extensive events schedule, participating in 23 events. A more detailed description is included to the left, but it is also worth noting that this outreach included a partnership with stakeholders at the local, county, and state level.



FIRE & LIFE SAFETY EDUCATION DIVISION

ANALYTICS & INTELLIGENCE

The OSFM Analytics and Intelligence Unit (A&I) saw success in 2021 in improving the number of fire agencies reporting National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) Data and addressing any reporting issues. The A&I Unit is responsible for collecting fire incident data from over 300 fire agencies in the state. Data reporting can be a challenge. A&I developed a report card to assist local agency address reporting questions. These report cards are mailed out quarterly along with other tools or swag the office has created. Packets included a magnet with our contact information for help with data entry; a laminated, easy-to-use flip chart with commonly used codes; a “Hot Tips” sheet; and a contact card noting the names and numbers of key OSFM personnel in their region.

A&I developed a Fire Risk Reduction Profile that is available to fire agencies across the state. It includes maps, graphs, and other data visualizations of an agency’s local demographics, response times, fire and EMS incidents, and critical infrastructure. Fire agencies can use this to identify vulnerable populations and infrastructure, plan for wildfire response, develop mitigation strategies, and target education and outreach.

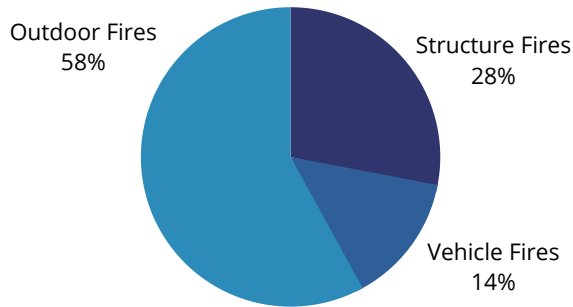
The A&I Unit continued to improve partnerships statewide. A&I has been intentional about reaching out to our state agency partners, including the Public Utilities Commission, the Department of Consumer and Business Services, the Office of Emergency Management, the Oregon Department of Forestry, and others, to share information, develop research projects, and align communication.



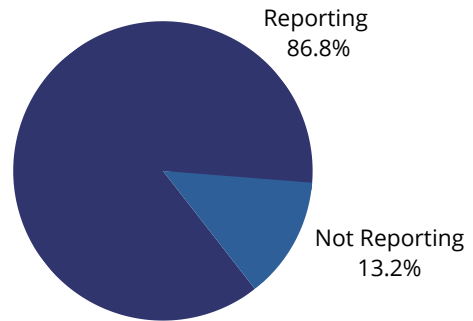
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OREGON FIRE STATISTICS

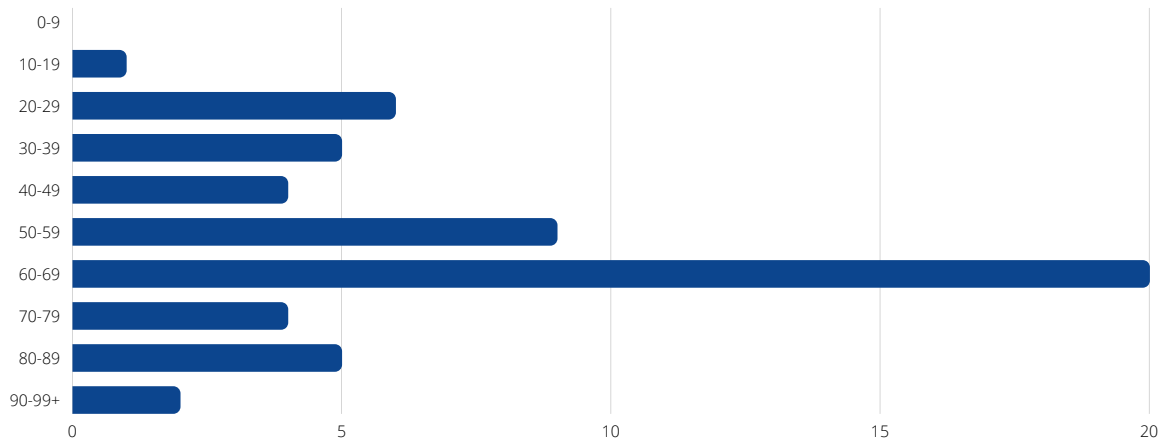
TYPES OF FIRES



FIRE AGENCIES REPORTING

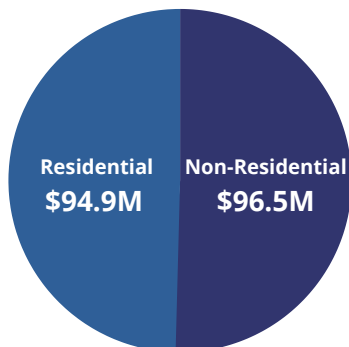


2021 TOTAL FIRE FATALITIES



There were 59 fire fatalities in Oregon in 2021.
56 of the 59 fire fatalities the age could be determined.

2021 ESTIMATED FIRE LOSS IN MILLIONS

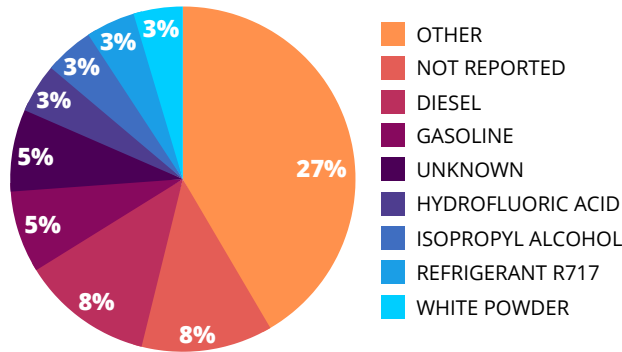


Largest Non-Residential Fire Loss
\$8M
 JELD-WEN
 Research & Development
 3737 Lakeport Blvd
 Klamath Falls
 on October 13th.

Largest Residential Fire Loss
\$2.55M
 Rose Manor
 Apartments
 2661 SE 160th Ave
 Portland
 on January 11th.

2021 ANNUAL REPORT OREGON HAZMAT STATISTICS

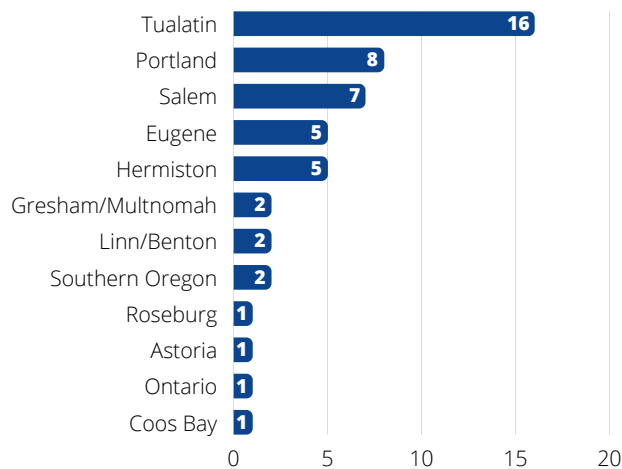
SUBSTANCES HANDLED BY STATE HAZMAT TEAMS



The substances listed below were handled one time each by Oregon's Hazmat Teams. Each represents 1.5% of the total substances:

Ammonia, ammonium phosphate, carbon monoxide, diesel fuel, ethanol, hydrochloric acid, hydrogen peroxide (35% solution), hydrogen sulfide, hydrogen (cryogenic liquid), LPG, muriatic acid, natural gas, silver nitrate, sodium hydroxide (solution), sodium hypochlorite, sucrose, sulfuric acid, and urea,

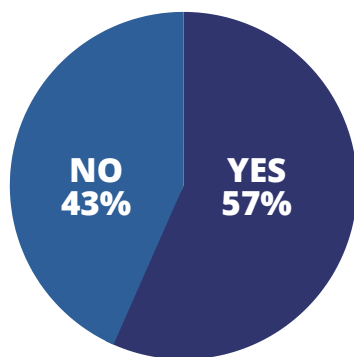
2021 STATE HAZMAT RESPONSES BY TEAM



Only **3/10 of 1%** of the total hazmat container capacity was actually released.

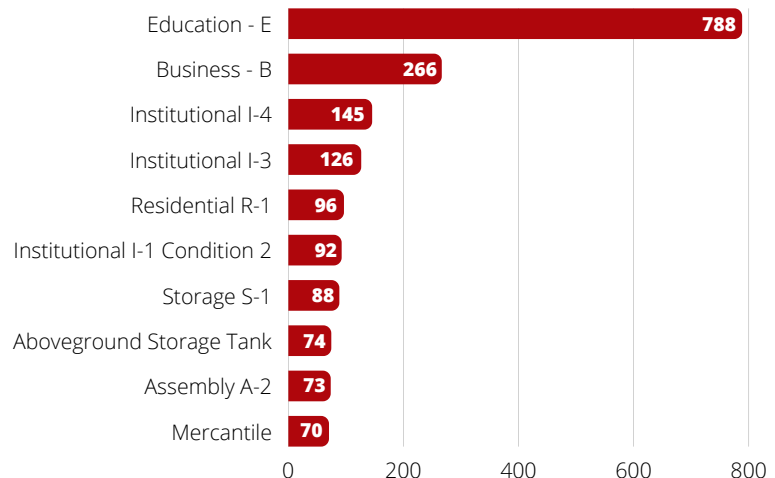
2021 FIRE & LIFE SAFETY INSPECTIONS

VIOLATIONS DURING INITIAL INSPECTIONS



Total Inspections: **3,307**
Total Number of Violations: **5,151**

TOP 10 OCCUPANCIES INSPECTED



EMERGENCY RESPONSE SERVICES DIVISION

HAZMAT



REGIONAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAMS

The HazMat by Rail program improved the response capabilities of the Regional Emergency Hazardous Materials Response Team (RHMERT) #7 – Portland Fire by procuring a set of high-strength, magnetic, flexible urethane patches. These patches can be easily applied to a railcar or metal container to quickly stop a product from releasing into the environment. This was a pilot project for the RHMERT program to study a future investment in patching capabilities.



HAZMAT BY RAIL

Equipment Distribution Initiative: The HazMat by Rail program purchased thermal imaging cameras, 4-gas monitors, storm drain covers, and other equipment for more than 29 fire departments in Oregon. In total, OSFM invested over \$160,000 towards improving fire agency initial response capabilities for a rail incident involving the release of hazardous materials. This new equipment replaced older, outdated equipment, but it also provided new capabilities for fire agencies to respond to incidents.

Coinciding with this investment, the HazMat by Rail Program provided maintenance and user training and rail safety awareness courses to all recipients. Through this purchase, initial response fire agencies are better prepared to respond to a rail incident and mitigate the situation.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE SERVICES DIVISION

ORSAP

The OSFM was tasked with creating the Oregon Safety Assessment Program (OrSAP), a registry of individuals qualified to conduct post-disaster safety assessments through legislation. Staff created a robust stakeholder group and have been creating a draft administrative rule to describe the program, the roles, and responsibilities of the OSFM and local program coordinators, to utilize the registry to mobilize qualified personnel in the event of a natural disaster or otherwise damaged infrastructure or structures. The program is expected to be fully operational in 2022.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE SERVICES DIVISION

LEPC

Utilizing federal HMEP grant funds, Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs) continued developing emergency response plans addressing hazardous material releases.

The grant provided the funding to support emergency response exercises to validate the completed plans. During 2021 there were three facility-based plans, one rail response plan, one mass casualty plan developed, and one functional and two tabletop exercises completed.

Leveraging federal grant funds, the OSFM sponsored and coordinated two specialized training series statewide: risk-based response to dry-ice incidents and risk-based response to battery emergencies. More than 200 emergency responders attended these trainings.



REGULATORY SERVICES DIVISION

COMMUNITY RIGHT TO KNOW

In 2021, the Community Right to Know (CR2K) Program resumed field operations but modified them because of the risks associated with the pandemic. The team's efforts focused on closed facilities reporting, facilities reporting below the reportable quantity levels, sites not reporting to the CR2K Program, and on-site audits of facilities identified as being non-compliant. Compliance Specialists also reviewed quality control reports to confirm the accuracy of the data provided by facilities for emergency planners, first responders, and the public.

Compliance Specialists resumed inspections in November and visited 49 sites identified as businesses that were required to report. Of those visits, four on-site audits were conducted. As a result, Compliance Specialists identified multiple unreported substances at those facilities that were above reportable quantity levels.

The CR2K social media campaign continued in 2021. The OSFM posted information to increase awareness of the CR2K program. The outreach effort culminated in an additional 200 citizen users to the Community Right to Know Management System (CMS) online program. The campaign also allowed CR2K staff to engage with stakeholders to identify and mitigate areas where wildfires could become an issue for facilities. Electrical, natural gas, and other utility providers use CHS Manager to identify facilities that may be "power-dependent" when there is a wildfire in rural areas. These providers are using the data submitted by facilities to assist them with needs that the utility companies have identified.

CR2K staff evaluated and restructured all CHS Manager user manuals to ensure the data provided and accessed by facilities, emergency planners, first responders, and the public are up to date. They also reviewed and updated all CR2K communications.



REGULATORY SERVICES DIVISION **CARD LOCK**

Field operations resumed in October 2021 with the beginning of the 2021-2022 license year. The unit worked with stakeholders to resume in-person audits and inspections. During the 2020 Labor Day fires, the gas stations in the Detroit-Ilanha area were destroyed. The OSFM granted a conditional use cardlock license to allow area residents (who would not normally be granted cardlock use) access to gasoline while the area retail station was being rebuilt.



REGULATORY SERVICES DIVISION **LIQUID PETROLEUM GAS**

The pandemic continued to prompt changes in fieldwork for the LPG unit in 2021. To continue to serve Oregonians, the LPG Program was able to provide over the phone technical assistance. The unit did resume field operations to conduct inspections of residential, commercial, and light industrial tank installations.

REGULATORY SERVICES DIVISION **FIREWORKS**

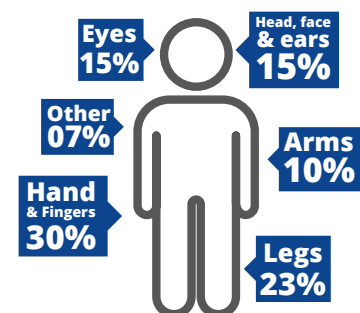
In the summer of 2021, drought was persistent across the state, with some regions in extreme and exceptional drought. This raised concern over the use of fireworks over the 4th of July holiday. The OSFM addressed a large number of questions over regulations and what authority fire agencies, local governments, and counties had in addressing firework use. The OSFM put together a robust messaging campaign around safely using fireworks and the threat of wildfire if fireworks were not used properly. The OSFM also extended requirements for pyrotechnicians to meet certification requirements.



KEEP IT LEGAL, KEEP IT SAFE

MOST INJURED BODY PARTS BY FIREWORKS

- 58% EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT-TREATED INJURIES WERE BURNS
- CHILDREN UNDER 15 MAKE UP 36% OF THE ESTIMATED FIREWORKS-RELATED INJURIES
- 12% OF PATIENTS WERE TREATED AND TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER HOSPITAL OR ADMITTED TO THE HOSPITAL.



FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY DIVISION

FIRE INVESTIGATION AND FIELD OPERATIONS UNIT

The field operations unit is made up of 13 districts statewide and 13 district Deputy State Fire Marshals. Under the direction of the Assistant Chief Deputy and two Supervising Deputy State Fire Marshals, the Fire Investigations and Field Operations Unit worked to reduce the frequency and severity of fires and other life-safety incidents through a multi-disciplinary approach that included education, inspection, enforcement, and investigation.

PLANS REVIEWS & INSPECTIONS

The Field Operations Unit performed plan reviews for access and water supply, where construction and development plans were evaluated for compliance with fire and life safety codes. Deputies also provided inspections which identified and abated fire hazards in commercial buildings, institutional occupancies such as schools, multi-family housing of three or more units, and high-hazard operations.

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

Deputies help save lives and property by determining the origin and cause of fires and identifying whether the cause is a result of carelessness or design. Fire investigations aim to identify the origin and cause of fires and leverage the lessons learned to build program messaging and outreach to further prevent similar types of fires before they start.

BY THE NUMBERS

PLANS REVIEWS & INSPECTIONS

Total Inspections & Plans Reviews:
2,350

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

Total Investigations: 232
Lead Investigations: 117
Assisted Agencies Having Jurisdiction: 115



FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY DIVISION

TECHNICAL SERVICES UNIT

Technical Service coverage for Oregon is comprised of one Supervising Deputy State Fire Marshal, three Deputy State Fire Marshals, and three Healthcare Compliance Surveyors.

HEALTH CARE

As the Covid-19 pandemic continued, the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services began slowly to schedule CMS required surveys. The surveyors provided guidance to healthcare facilities with the process of erecting COVID-19 temporary barriers, to create isolation rooms or areas, which reduced or eliminated the spread of the illness from the healthcare facilities.

The unit completed plans reviews to CMS standards for 170 health care facilities statewide. In addition, the unit completed 47 life safety code and emergency preparedness program surveys in health care facilities from August through December.

CODES & STATE PROPERTIES

2021 began the three-year Oregon Fire Code adoption cycle. With the help of 42 stakeholders (from industry, partner agencies, fire service, and interested public members), the nine sub-committees attended over 77 two-hour sessions to research and review partner agency referenced code, historical code notes, laws, and statutes. The 2022 Oregon Fire Code is anticipated to be adopted July 1, 2022.

Code Deputies completed 245 inspections for state owned property, including Department of Corrections and Oregon Youth Authority sites. Code deputies completed 38 plan review projects for aboveground storage containers and tanks.

The Codes and Technical Service Desk continues to grow with over 700 questions and requests in 2021. The top topics included residential sprinklers, smoke alarm installations, and defensible space.

BY THE NUMBERS**HEALTH CARE**

LCS Surveys: 47

Health Care Facility Plans Review: 170

CODES & STATE PROPERTIES

Inspections: 245

Plans Reviews: 38

Code Desk Questions: 700+





This report was prepared by:

OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL

www.oregon.gov/osp/sfm



OREGON OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL
**2021 Annual Report
Supplement**

PREPARED // NOVEMBER 2022



MISSION

Protect people, property, and the environment from fire and hazardous materials.

VISION

Provide premier public safety services.

VALUES

Integrity

We believe in being honest, fair, and doing the right thing in everything we do.

Dedication

We are committed to performing our work the best we can in support of our mission, our customers, our stakeholders, the public, and each other.

Leadership

We are committed to be a leader in the Oregon fire service, to lead our organization, and lead ourselves as individuals in our day to day work.

Partnerships

We believe our success and the success of others depends on collaboration with our stakeholders.

Service to Others

We believe that serving others is the cornerstone of our mission, our day to day work, and is all inclusive.

Statutory Authority – Oregon Revised Statutes: Chapters 336, 453, 470, 476, 478, 479, and 480.

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Introduction

ABOUT THE DATA IN THIS REPORT

NFIRS – The National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) was developed by the U.S. Fire Administration and is a uniform system of incident reporting that uses a common set of definitions and associated numerical codes. NFIRS provides general guidance and standards to be used when completing incident reports. Report data is primarily submitted to the Office of State Fire Marshal (OSFM) by Oregon’s structural fire agencies using the NFIRS format and standards.

Oregon ImageTrend Elite – Oregon’s incident reporting system is a real-time web-based reporting system that is NFIRS compliant. Incident reports are required to be submitted to OSFM under ORS 476.210 and must be compliant with the current NFIRS reporting standard. Incident reports are submitted to OSFM from the fire agencies in Oregon and are maintained in the OSFM fire data repositories. Data entered into ImageTrend software by local fire agencies can be updated at any time as additional information becomes available. Data that was not reported in previous years may also be entered at any time. These variables may cause fire data previously reported by OSFM to vary from what is currently reported.

Statewide Incident Summary – The data in this section was obtained from the ImageTrend Elite records management system and includes every type of incident reported, not just fire incidents. The data in this section includes only incidents reported to OSFM on or before March 31, 2022.

Fires in Oregon – The data in this section was obtained from the ImageTrend Elite records management system and includes only incidents that involved an actual fire. The data in this section includes only incidents reported to OSFM on or before March 31, 2022.

Community Right to Know Report - The Community Right to Know and Protection Act was passed by the Oregon Legislature in 1985 (ORS 453.307 to ORS 453.520). Oregon’s Community Right to Know (CR2K) program is administered by OSFM and meets or exceeds certain requirements of the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act. The law requires OSFM to survey facilities annually in order to collect, validate, and disseminate information on hazardous substances located throughout the state. This supplemental report summarizes the information reported by facilities through the Hazardous Substance Information Survey.

Hazardous Substance Incidents – Incidents involving hazardous substances are required to be reported to OSFM under ORS 453.342. ImageTrend Elite is the online database that OSFM makes available to fire agencies to enter hazardous substance incidents. A snapshot of the hazardous substance incidents that occurred in 2021 was taken on March 31, 2022, for the purpose of summarizing the information reported by first responders.

Reporting Agencies - In order to provide a more complete summary of the fire situation in Oregon, the data in this report includes information provided by fire agencies recognized by OSFM, including those that are not required to report their incident data to OSFM.

Historical Data - Data presented in this report reflects 2021 NFIRS reports that were submitted to OSFM prior to April 1, 2022. Report data submitted after the April 1st deadline is not included.

Appendices - The information in the report appendices was obtained from ImageTrend Reporting software, OSFM Fire Service Profile Reports, the Special Districts Association of Oregon (SDAO), agency websites, the U.S. Census Bureau, and the Oregon Secretary of State's Office. Information compiled through OSFM's Fire Service Profile Reports and from SDAO was provided by Oregon fire protection agencies as listed. Not all agencies provided information.

Data Quality & Source - The data in this report is retrieved and compiled from OSFM's NFIRS database of reports submitted by Oregon's fire agencies. The fire agencies alone are responsible for the content of each report. OSFM is the custodian of these records only and does not alter the content in any way.

Change vs. Trend – For the purposes of this report, the term “trend” is used only when data is evaluated for at least a ten year period. Otherwise, movement up or down in values over time is represented by the term “change”.

METHODOLOGIES

Aid Given - To isolate individual fire incidents, only reports from the primary agencies are included. Excluded from this report are any incidents where agencies reported that mutual or automatic aid was given except where aid given totals are specifically identified.

Casualties - Information on fire service and civilian casualties in this report is based on data provided in either the NFIRS Fire Service Casualty Module or the Civilian Fire Casualty Module. Casualty data entered only in the NFIRS Basic Module was not included. ***By definition, casualties are those who are either injured or killed during fire-related incidents.***

Estimated Loss Amounts - Dollar amounts listed in this report are estimates made by on-scene firefighters and are not actual insurance totals. Methodologies for determining estimated loss amount and pre-loss amounts are established independently by each local fire agency.

Fire Causes – The causal information provided in this report was determined by applying the fire cause methodology established by the U.S. Fire Administration and found in their publication, *Fire Data Analysis Guidelines and Issues, July 2011*.

Residential - Fires referred to as residential in this report include all incidents in which the reporting agency identified the property use with the NFIRS property use codes of 400 - 464. These property use codes include any detached, manufactured homes, mobile homes not in transit, duplexes, apartments, condos, townhouses, boarding houses, shelters, commercial hotels or motels, residential board and care facilities, halfway houses, assisted care housing, dormitories, sorority/fraternity houses, military barracks, or bunk houses.

Residential Structure Fires - This section of the report includes only those incidents in which the reporting agency identified the property use with the NFIRS property use codes of either 419 or 429. These property use codes include 1-or 2-family dwellings, detached, manufactured homes, mobile homes not in transit, duplexes; or multi-family dwellings, including apartments, condos, and townhouses.

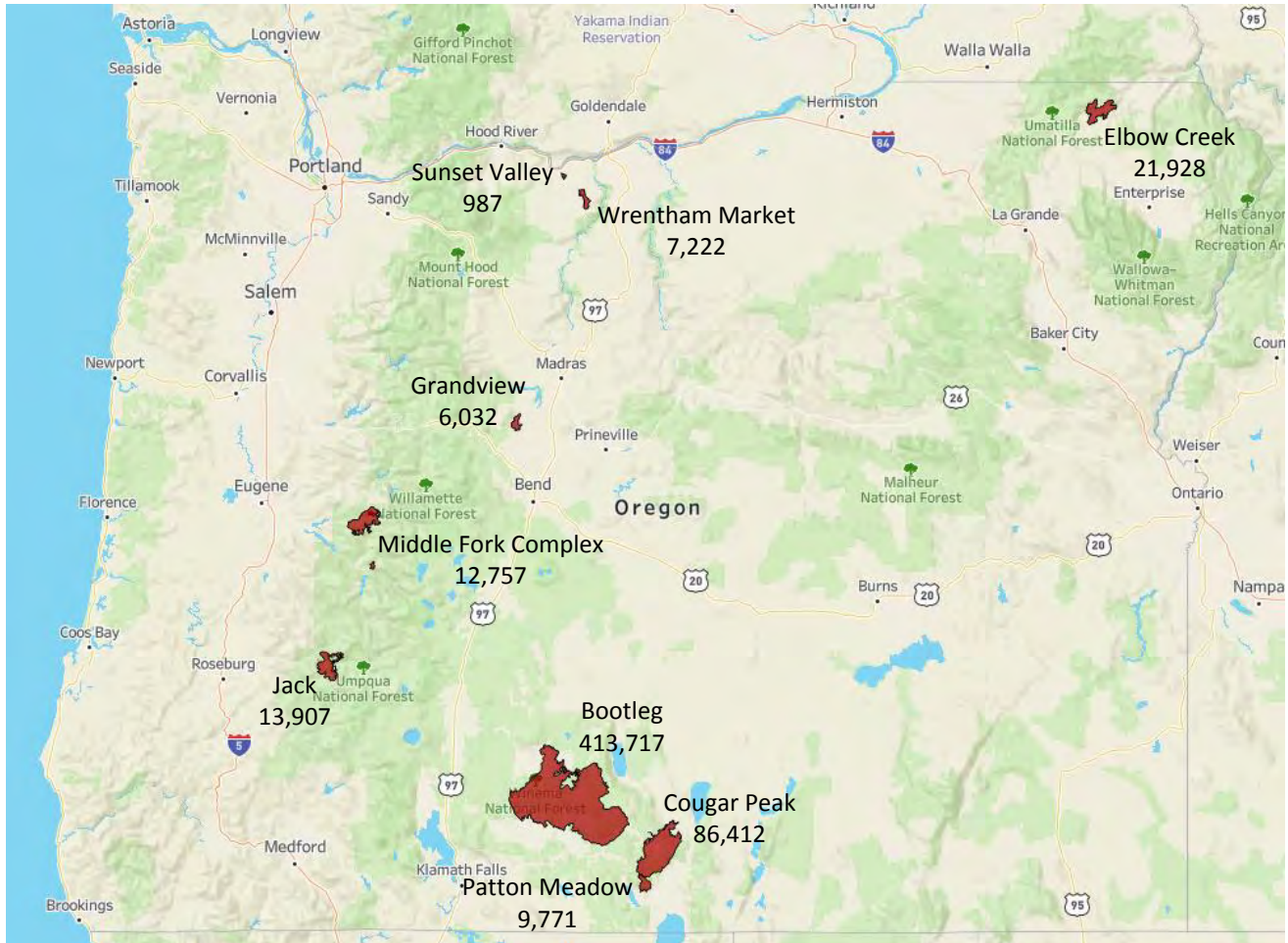
Youth Involved with Fire – Incidents - Information in this section is based on NFIRS reports and only includes incidents in which the reporting agency identified that age was a factor in ignition, and that the person involved was less than 18 years old.

Youth Involved with Fire – Interventions - Information in this section is based on entries into the JFSI/Walk-in Module of the OSFM ImageTrend Elite system and includes both instances when there was a fire agency response and when there was not. All interventions occurring in 2021 that were reported as of March 31, 2022 are included.

Statewide Incident Summary

THE 2021 WILDFIRE SEASON

Oregon's 2021 wildfire season included **nine** named conflagrations. Each is shown below with the respective names, perimeters, and acres burned. Altogether, **572,733** acres burned statewide.



Source: Fire perimeters (National Interagency Fire Center), Map: Tableau (©2022 Mapbox © OpenStreetMap)

At **413,717** acres, the Bootleg fire in south-central Oregon was the third largest wildfire on record in terms of acres burned. Along with the nearby Cougar Peak fire at **86,412** acres burned, the Bootleg and Cougar Peak fires alone accounted for just over **87%** of the total acres burned statewide.

INCIDENT TOTALS BY CATEGORY

Total Incidents
543,536

Rescue & EMS



338,786

Non-Fire/Non- EMS



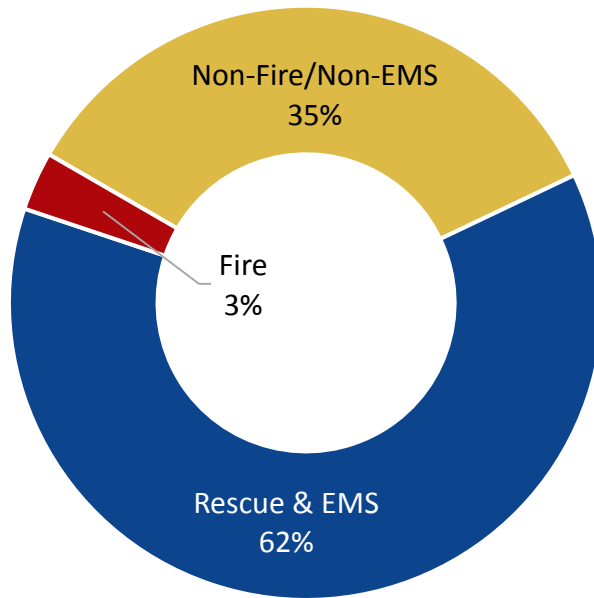
187,303¹

Fire



17,447

¹Includes 875 incidents that were reported without an incident type.



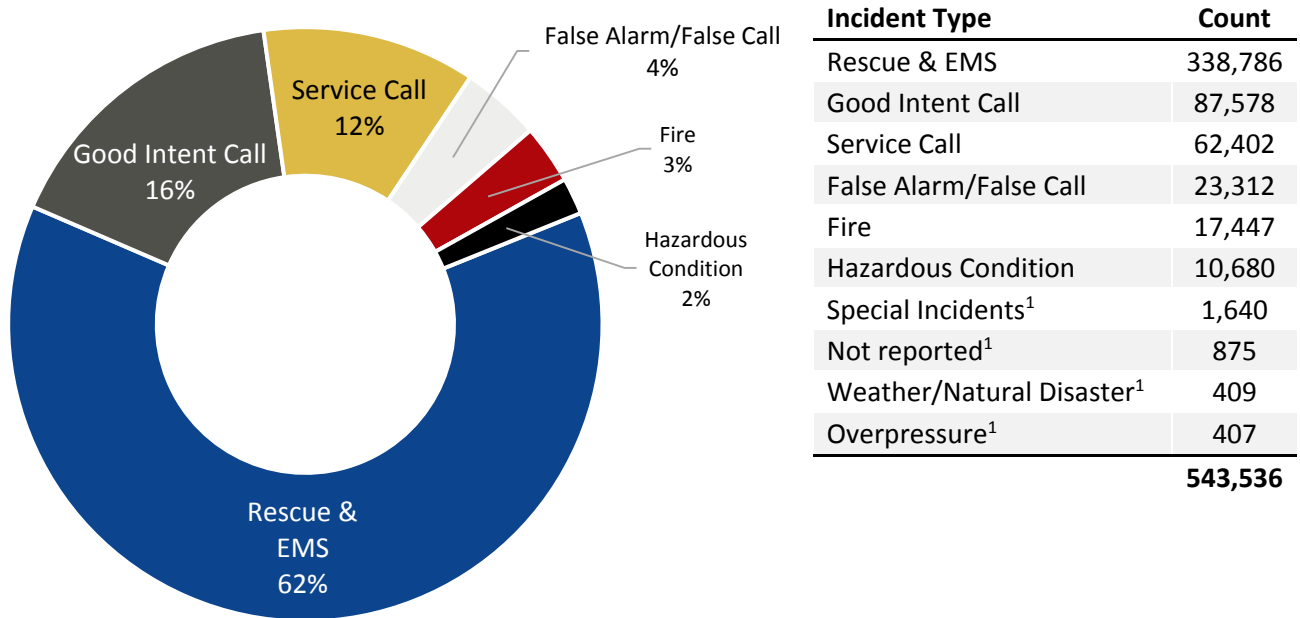
Non-Fire/Non-EMS Incident Types

- Good intent call
- Service call
- False call or false alarm
- Hazardous condition
- Special incidents
- Weather or natural disaster
- Overpressure

Previous Year Comparison	2020	2021	Change
Total Fire Incidents	14,980	17,447	+16%
Total EMS & Rescue Incidents	276,072	338,786	+23%
Total Non-Fire/Non-EMS & Rescue Incidents	157,217	187,303	+19%
Total Incidents Reported	448,269	543,536	+21%

INCIDENT TYPES

The following charts represent a breakdown of the types of incidents that Oregon fire agencies responded to in 2021. NFIRS incidents are broken down into nine general types or “series” shown in the chart below. Within each general type, incidents are classified further to provide a more specific representation of the circumstances responders found upon arrival. A breakdown of the fire circumstances is provided later in this report.



¹Less than 1% and not shown on graph.

Rescue & EMS: medical assist, EMS incident, lock-in, search for lost person, extrication, rescue, water/ice rescue, electrical rescue, rescue or EMS standby

Good Intent Call: dispatched and cancelled en route, wrong location, no emergency found, controlled burning, steam/gas mistaken for smoke, hazardous/biological investigation with no hazard found

Service Call: person in distress, water problem, smoke/odor removal, animal problem/rescue, public service assistance, unauthorized burning, cover assignment/move-up

Fire: fires involving structures, mobile property, vehicles, natural vegetation, outside rubbish/trash, outside storage/equipment, crops

False Alarm/Call: malicious/mischievous false alarm, bomb scare (no bomb), system or detector malfunction, unintentional system or detector operation (no fire), biohazard scare (false report)

Hazardous Condition: combustible/flammable/chemical spill, release, or reaction; radioactive condition, electrical wiring/equipment problem, building/structure collapse, explosive/bomb removal

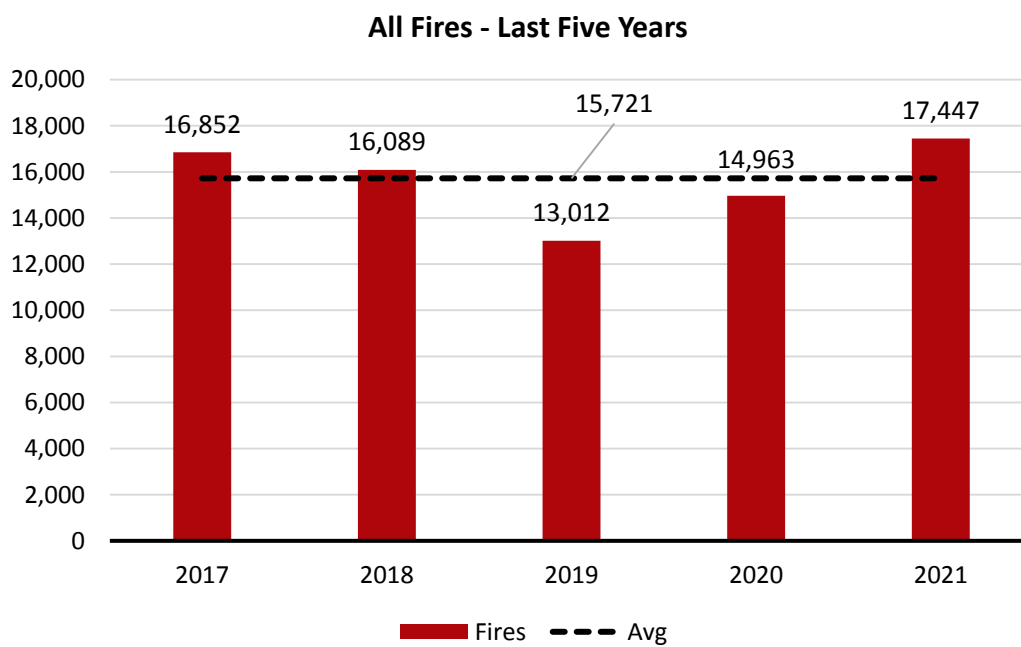
Special Incident: citizen complaint

Unclassified: No incident type was entered by the reporting agency.

Weather/Natural Disaster: earthquake, flood, windstorm, tornado, hurricane, lightning assessment

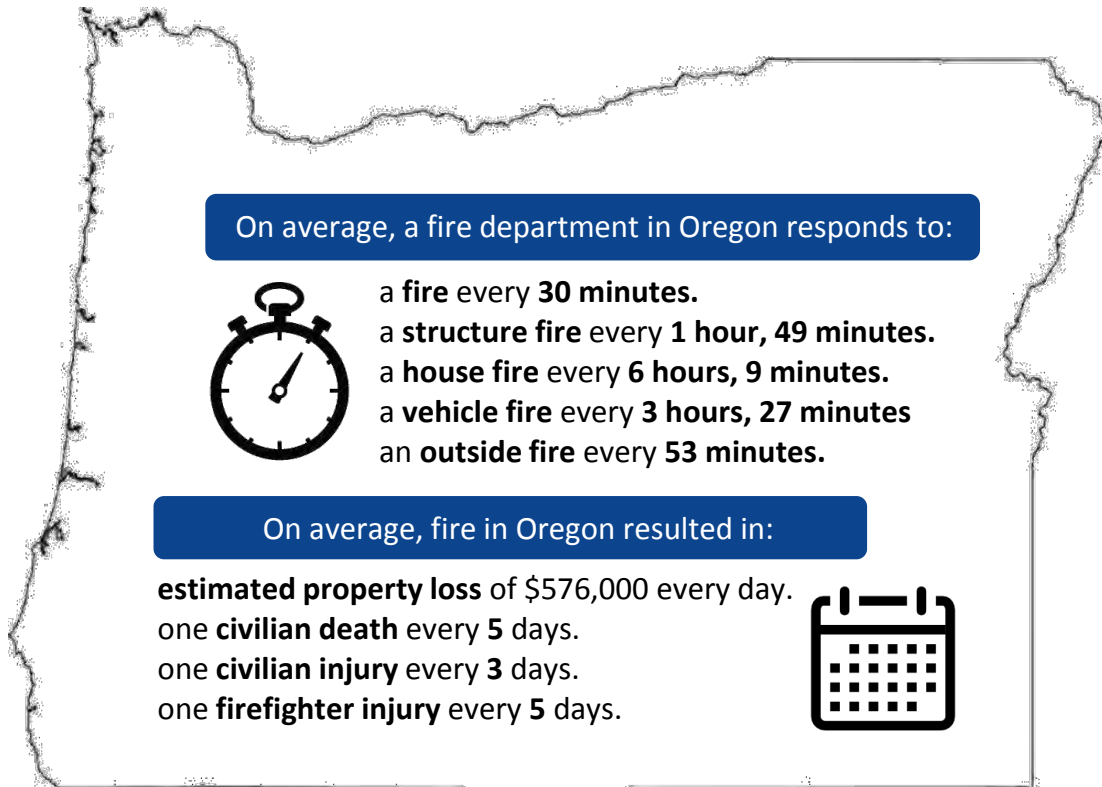
Overpressure Rupture/Overheat (no fire): overpressure rupture from steam, air, gas, or chemical reaction, explosions with no fire, excessive heat, scorch with no ignition

NFIRS INCIDENTS – FIRES, DOLLAR LOSS, & CASUALTIES




Casualties & Dollar Loss Historical	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	5 Yr Change	
Estimated Dollar Loss (millions)	\$170	\$158	\$143	\$200	\$216	+26%	
Estimated Residential Dollar Loss (millions)	\$107	\$80	\$82	\$95	\$110	+8%	
Fire-Related Fatalities	59	66	47	51	66	0%	
Fire-Related Civilian Casualties	262	248	270	223	261	-4%	
Fire-Related Fire Service Casualties	125	120	87	175	118	+12%	

OREGON FIRE CLOCK & CALENDAR FOR 2021




On average, a fire department in Oregon responds to:

-  a fire every **30 minutes**.
- a **structure fire** every **1 hour, 49 minutes**.
- a **house fire** every **6 hours, 9 minutes**.
- a **vehicle fire** every **3 hours, 27 minutes**
- an **outside fire** every **53 minutes**.

On average, fire in Oregon resulted in:

- estimated property loss** of \$576,000 every day.
- one **civilian death** every **5 days**.
- one **civilian injury** every **3 days**.
- one **firefighter injury** every **5 days**.



Dates w/Highest Number of Residential Structure Fires

Date	Fires	Date	Fires
14-Feb	23	21-May	18
16-Feb	21	5-Jul	18
13-Feb	20	11-Oct	18
18-Apr	19	18-Feb	17
17-Feb	18	27-Jun	17
20-Feb	18	28-Jun	17

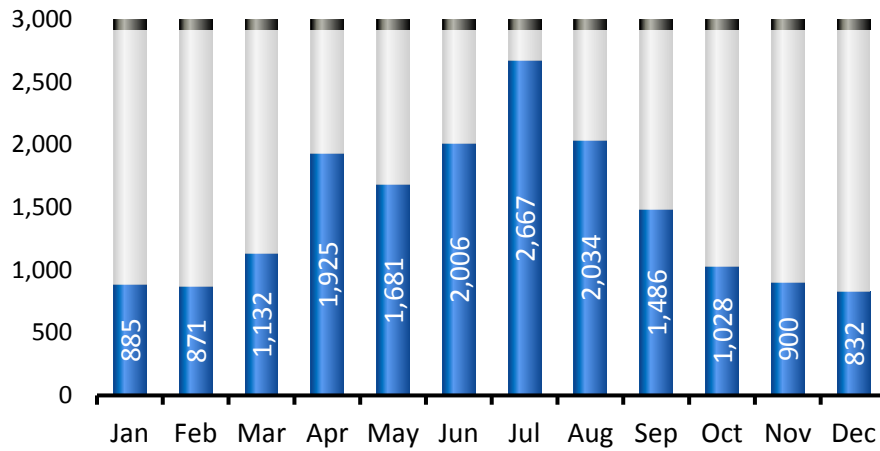


During the second and third weeks of February, Oregon experienced a prolonged ice storm that likely contributed to the number of days in February that experienced high numbers of residential structure fires.

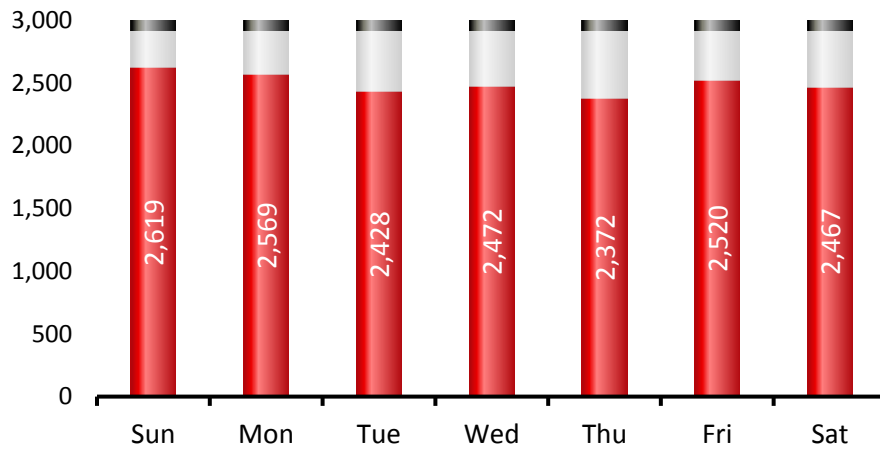
CHRONOLOGY OF ALL OREGON FIRES

Fires by Month, Day of Week, and Hour

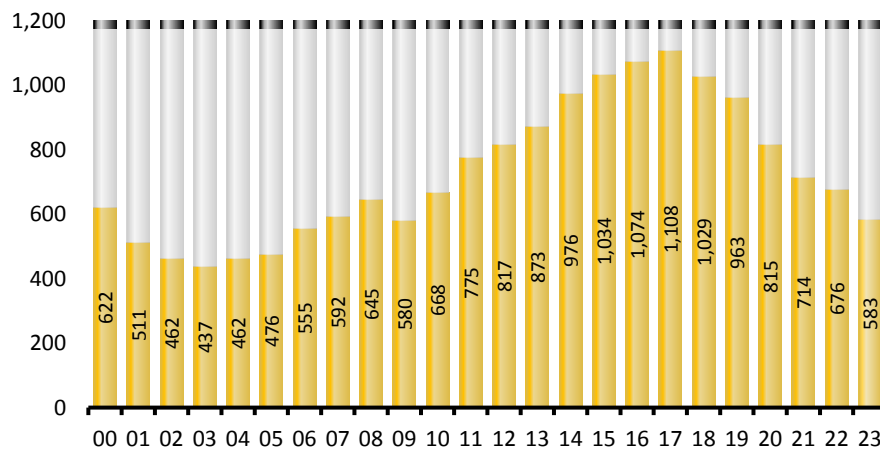
2021 Fires by Month



2021 Fires by Day of Week



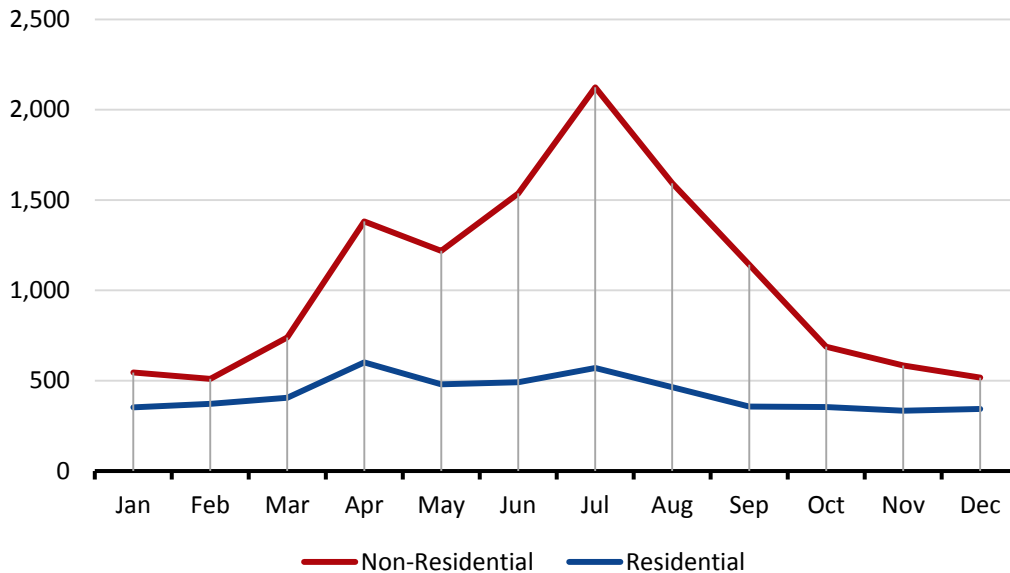
2021 Fires by Hour



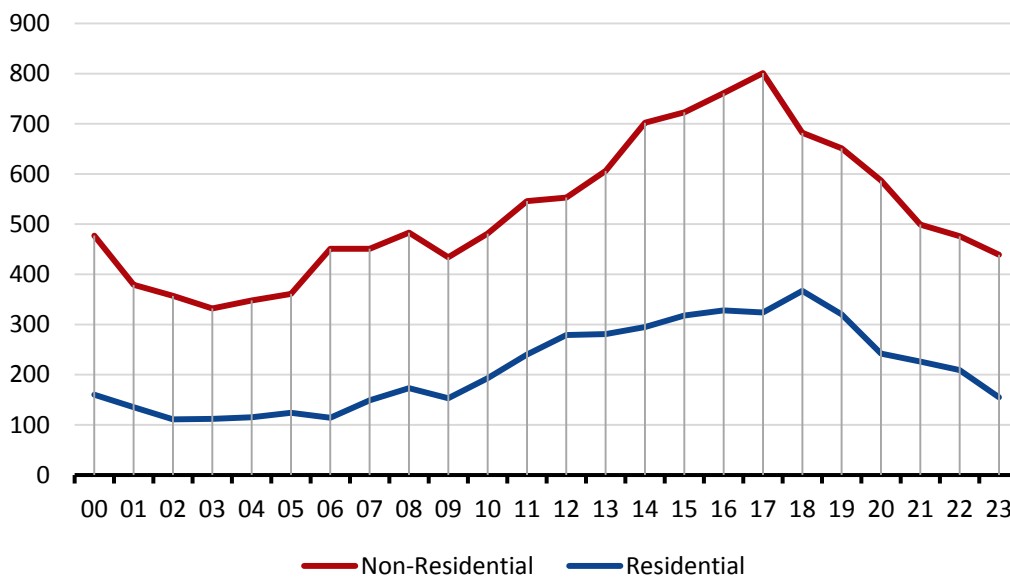
CHRONOLOGY OF RESIDENTIAL VS. NON-RESIDENTIAL FIRES

As shown on the previous page, there is not a significant difference in fires by day of week, consequently a comparison by day of week is not shown.

Residential/Non-Residential Fires Monthly Comparison



Residential/Non-Residential Fires Hourly Comparison



2021 FIRE CAUSES

Cause	Count	Pct
Intentional	2,457	14%
Other Unintentional	1,674	10%
Smoking	1,467	8%
Cooking	731	4%
Unclassified Equipment Other or Unknown Fuel	673	4%
Trash, Rubbish	656	4%
Under Investigation	598	3%
Other Hot Object	567	3%
Heating	548	3%
Ember, Rekindle	538	3%
Unclassified Electrical Malfunction	433	2%
Natural	411	2%
Other Open Flame or Spark	335	2%
Electrical Distribution	289	2%
Matches, Candle	182	1%
Equipment Failure or Malfunction	165	1%
Appliances	154	1%
Friction or Hot Material	122	1%
Special Equipment	101	1%
Children & Other Playing	96	1%
Air Conditioning	91	1%
Fireworks	82	<1%
Vehicle Engine	78	<1%
Torches	50	<1%
Unclassified Fuel Powered Equipment	43	<1%
Exposure 2	39	<1%
Processing Equipment	25	<1%
Service Equipment	23	<1%
Explosives	13	<1%
Open Fire	3	<1%
Unknown	4,803	28%
Total	17,447	100%

Determining the Cause of Fires

The causes of fires are often a complex chain of events. The cause is not reported by the fire department but is interpreted from a combination of entries in the NFIRS modules. Fires are assigned to “cause groupings” using a hierarchy of definitions. A fire is included in the highest category into which it fits in the list of cause groupings. If it does not fit the top category, then the second one is considered, and if not that one, the third, and so on. Once a match is found, the cause is assigned, and no further checking of subsequent categories is done. The result of this hierarchy is that the cause categories are mutually exclusive. For example, if a fire is judged to be intentionally set and a match was used to ignite it, it is classified as intentional and not open flame because intentional is higher on the list.

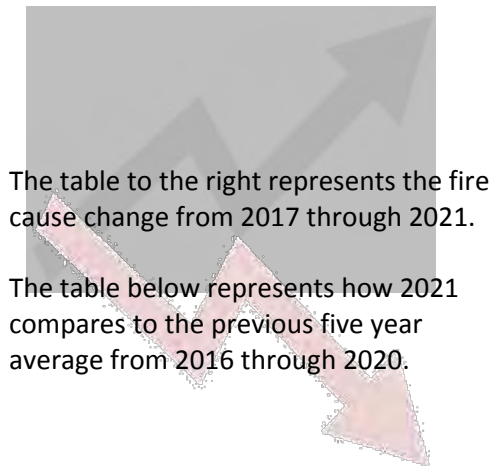
Unknown Causes

The original hierarchy on which the current hierarchy is based, was originally designed for structures, so many incidents do not fit well (e.g., vehicles and outside fires) and are assigned to the “Unknown” cause category.

Source: NFIRS Version 5.0 Fire Data Analysis Guidelines and Issues. July 2011

SELECTED HISTORICAL FIRE CAUSES & CHANGES

The fire causes listed on this page represent some of the fire causes most commonly inquired about by the public and the fire service.




Cause	5 Yr Change
Trash, rubbish	82%
Children, other playing	41%
Intentional	30%
Electrical distribution	11%
Appliances	11%
Natural	5%
Cooking	2%
Heating	-19%
Matches, candles	-54%
Smoking	-83%
Fireworks	-90%


Cause	Prev 5yr Avg	2021	Pct Change
Trash, rubbish	255	656	157%
Intentional	1,720	2,457	43%
Children, other playing	74	96	30%
Electrical distribution	253	289	14%
Natural	371	411	11%
Cooking	710	731	3%
Matches, candle	186	182	-2%
Heating	613	548	-11%
Appliances	176	154	-13%
Smoking	1,834	1,467	-20%
Fireworks	118	82	-31%


FIRE CATEGORIES – COUNT, AVERAGE, & CHANGE

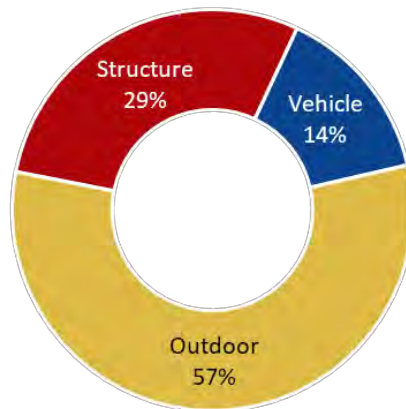
Prev. 5 Yr. Avg. = Average of 2016-2020 annual totals. 5 Yr. Change = rate of change between 2017 and 2021.

There were 17,435 fire incidents with enough data to divide into categories.

	2021	Prev. 5 Yr. Avg.	5 Yr. Change
 Structure building, cooking, chimney, mobile home, tent	Total fires	4,963	4,312 +13%
	Civilian deaths	40	35 -12%
	Civilian casualties	146	149 -8%
	Fire service casualties	103	84 +24%
	Estimated dollar loss (millions)	\$185	\$144 +10%

	2021	Prev. 5 Yr. Avg.	5 Yr. Change
 Vehicle car, truck, rail car, motorhome, aircraft	Total fires	2,511	2,087 +17%
	Civilian deaths	24	17 +16%
	Civilian casualties	33	25 +3%
	Fire service casualties	3	2 +36%
	Estimated dollar loss (millions)	\$17	\$17 -18%

	2021	Prev. 5 Yr. Avg.	5 Yr. Change	
 Outdoor forest, wildland, brush, grass, rubbish, dumpster	Total fires	9,961	8,426 +15%	
	Civilian deaths	2	NC*	NC
	Civilian casualties	11	NC	NC
	Fire service casualties	12	NC	NC
	Estimated dollar loss (millions)	\$7	NC	NC



*The wildfires of September 2020 were atypical and thus created significant historical outlier data related to outdoor fires. With the data values for outdoor fire deaths, casualties, and loss being relatively small, this outlier data renders the five-year average and change markedly skewed. As such, those averages and changes are not listed and are represented by "NC" (not calculated).

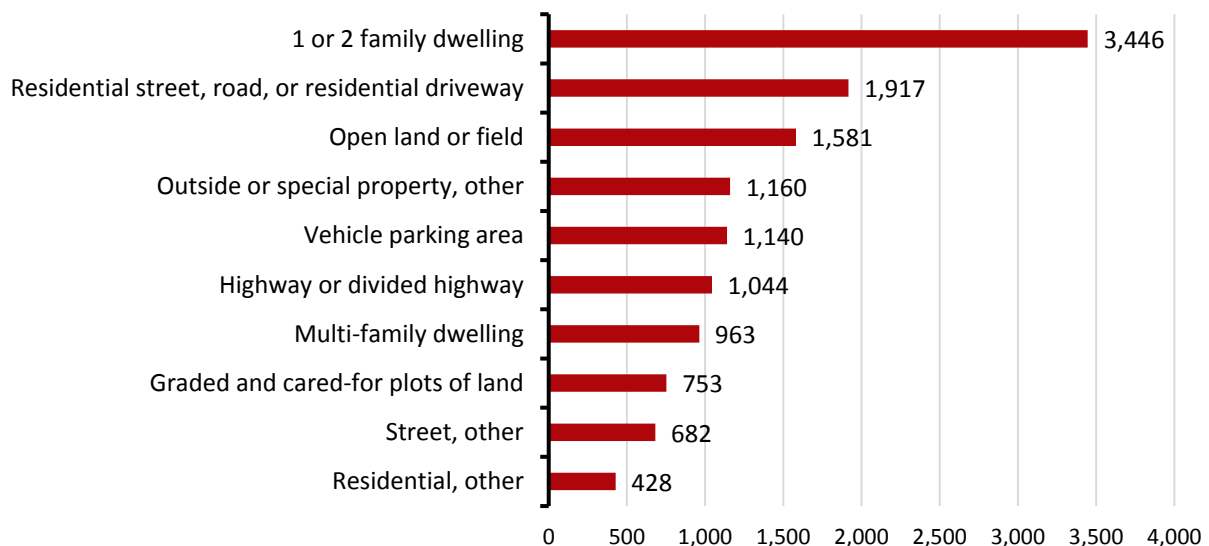
FIRES BY PROPERTY USE

NFIRS categorizes property use types into nine categories. The table below represents the count of all Oregon fires in 2021 for which the property use category was specifically reported.

Category	Examples	Count	Pct
Outside, special property	Open land, dump, beach, highway, street, construction site, vacant lot, etc.	9,508	54%
Residential	1 or 2 family dwelling, mobile home, apartments, hotels, dormitories, condos, etc.	5,009	29%
Mercantile, business	Department stores, convenience stores, gas stations, banks, laundries, etc.	776	4%
Industrial, utility, defense, agriculture, mining	Woodland, laboratory, computer center, mine, quarry, electrical distribution, orchards, etc.	592	3%
Assembly	Restaurants, bars, churches, movie theaters, stadiums, arenas, playgrounds, etc.	522	3%
Storage	Outbuildings, sheds, grain elevators, parking garage, warehouse, self-storage, etc.	409	2%
Manufacturing, processing	Factories, operations for processing, assembling, packing, finishing, repairing, etc.	172	<1%
Healthcare, detention, correction	Nursing homes, hospitals, clinics, jails, prisons, police stations, mental institutions, etc.	115	<1%
Educational	Daycare, high schools, junior high schools, elementary schools, kindergarten, etc.	92	<1%

*There were 252 incidents for which a property use was not specifically identified.

Individual Property Use Types - Top Ten



STANDOUT FIRE INCIDENTS

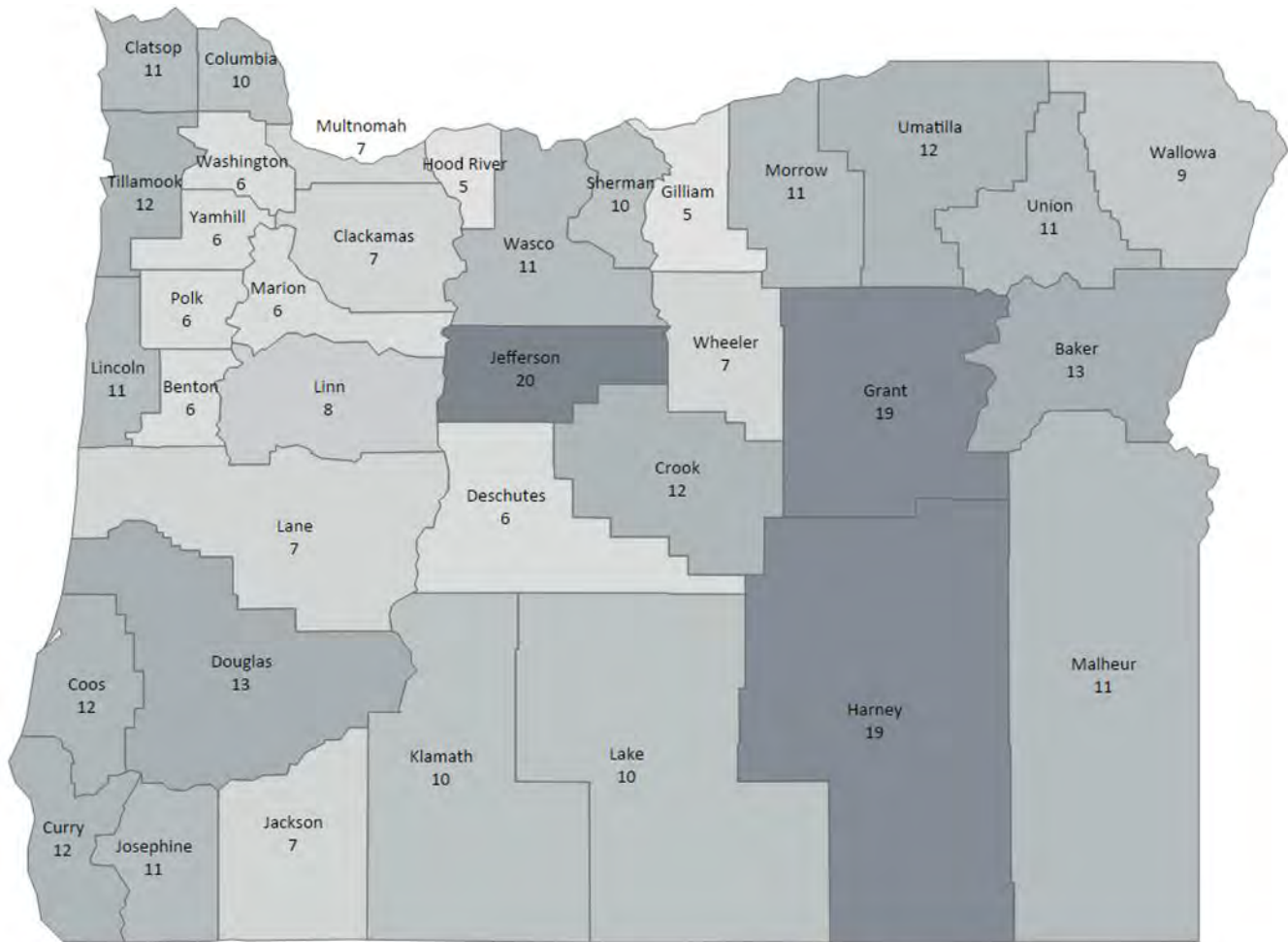
Largest Estimated Dollar Loss by Property Type Category with Cause

Assembly Domaine de Broglie Winery	Dayton October 31st	Failure of equipment or heat source \$3M
Educational Portland School District	Portland March 6th	Intentional \$210k
Healthcare, detention, correction Salem Clinic	Salem February 13th	Act of nature \$450k
Residential: multi-family dwelling Apartments	Portland January 11th	Unintentional \$2.6M
Residential: single-family dwelling House	Portland February 15th	Unintentional \$1.6M
Mercantile, business Lounge Lizard	Portland October 5th	Undetermined \$3.5M
Industrial, util., defense, agri., mining Klamath Regional Disposal	Klamath Falls May 16th	Under investigation \$4.2M
Manufacturing, processing Blackbird Granary	Mt. Angel October 9th	Undetermined \$4.5M
Storage Jeld-Wen	Klamath Falls October 13th	Under investigation \$8M
Outside or special property Natural vegetation	Milton-Freewater July 7th	Under investigation \$1.1M

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES – CASUALTIES & LOSS

Structure fires in this section include only those fires that occurred in houses and apartments (single or multi-family dwellings) and do not include other types of residential structures.

Number of Annual Residential Structure Fires Per Capita Population (10k) by County



Statewide Residential Structure Fire Annual Comparison

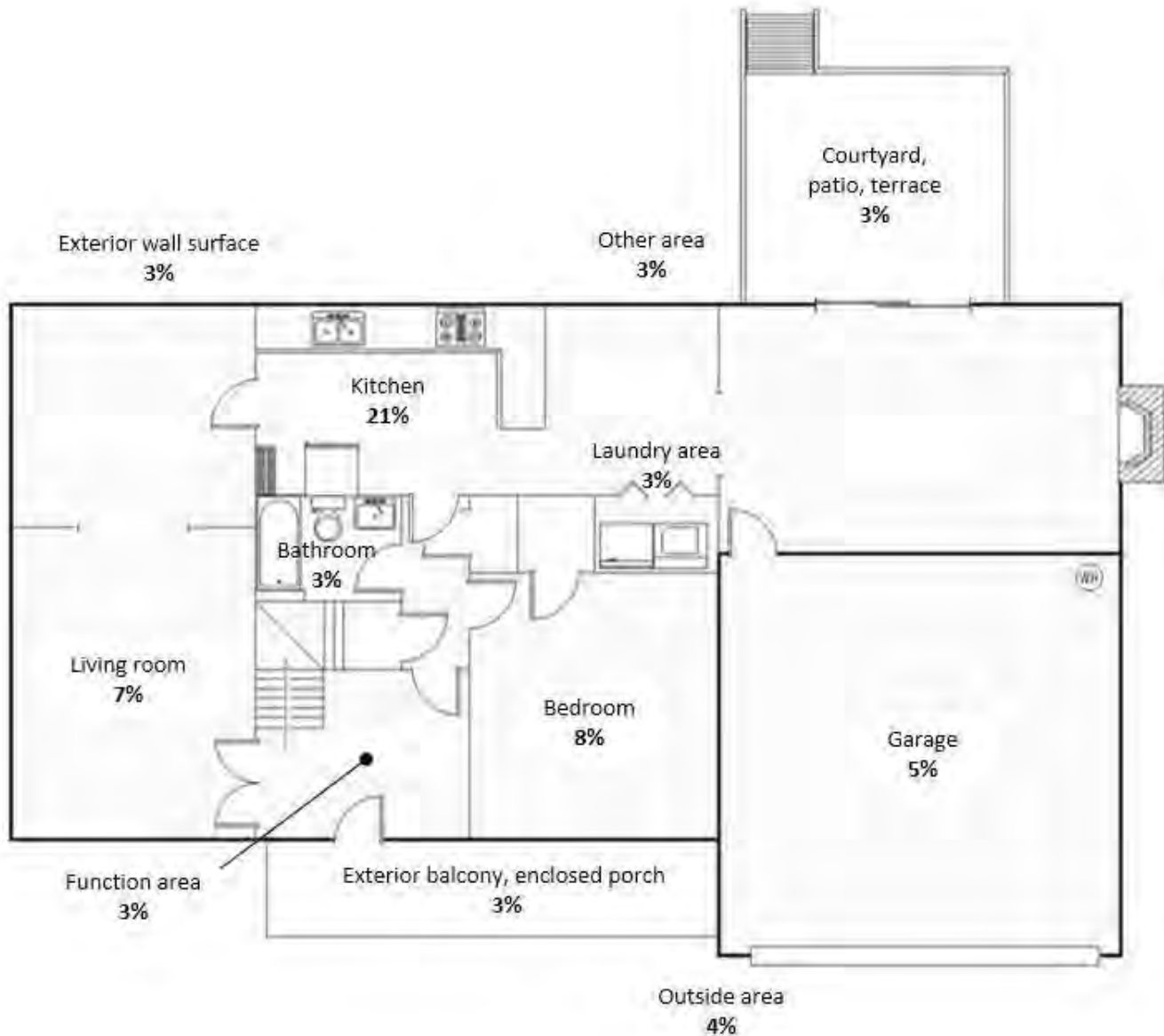
	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Change	Avg
Residential fires	3,282	2,560	2,723	2,763	3,123	-2%	2,890
Civilian deaths	39	30	29	25	37	-12%	32
Civilian casualties	130	125	130	136	116	-5%	127
Fire Service casualties	62	49	54	57	42	-28%	53
Estimated loss (millions)	\$106	\$80	\$77	\$87	\$107	+4%	\$91

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES – CAUSES

Cause	Count	Pct
Cooking	599	19%
Heating	465	15%
Intentional	261	8%
Other Unintentional	188	6%
Under Investigation	152	5%
Electrical Distribution	140	4%
Smoking	137	4%
Unclassified Equipment Other or Unknown Fuel	120	4%
Unclassified Electrical Malfunction	108	3%
Appliances	92	3%
Other Hot Object	80	3%
Ember, Rekindle	79	3%
Trash, Rubbish	63	2%
Air Conditioning	63	2%
Natural	48	2%
Other Open Flame or Spark	47	2%
Children & Other Playing	47	2%
Matches, Candle	45	1%
Special Equipment	28	<1%
Vehicle Engine	25	<1%
Equipment Failure or Malfunction	14	<1%
Unclassified Fuel Powered Equipment	12	<1%
Service Equipment	12	<1%
Torches	10	<1%
Processing Equipment	5	<1%
Friction or Hot Material	4	<1%
Fireworks	4	<1%
Exposure 2	2	<1%
Unknown	273	9%
Total	3,123	100%

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES – AREAS OF FIRE ORIGIN

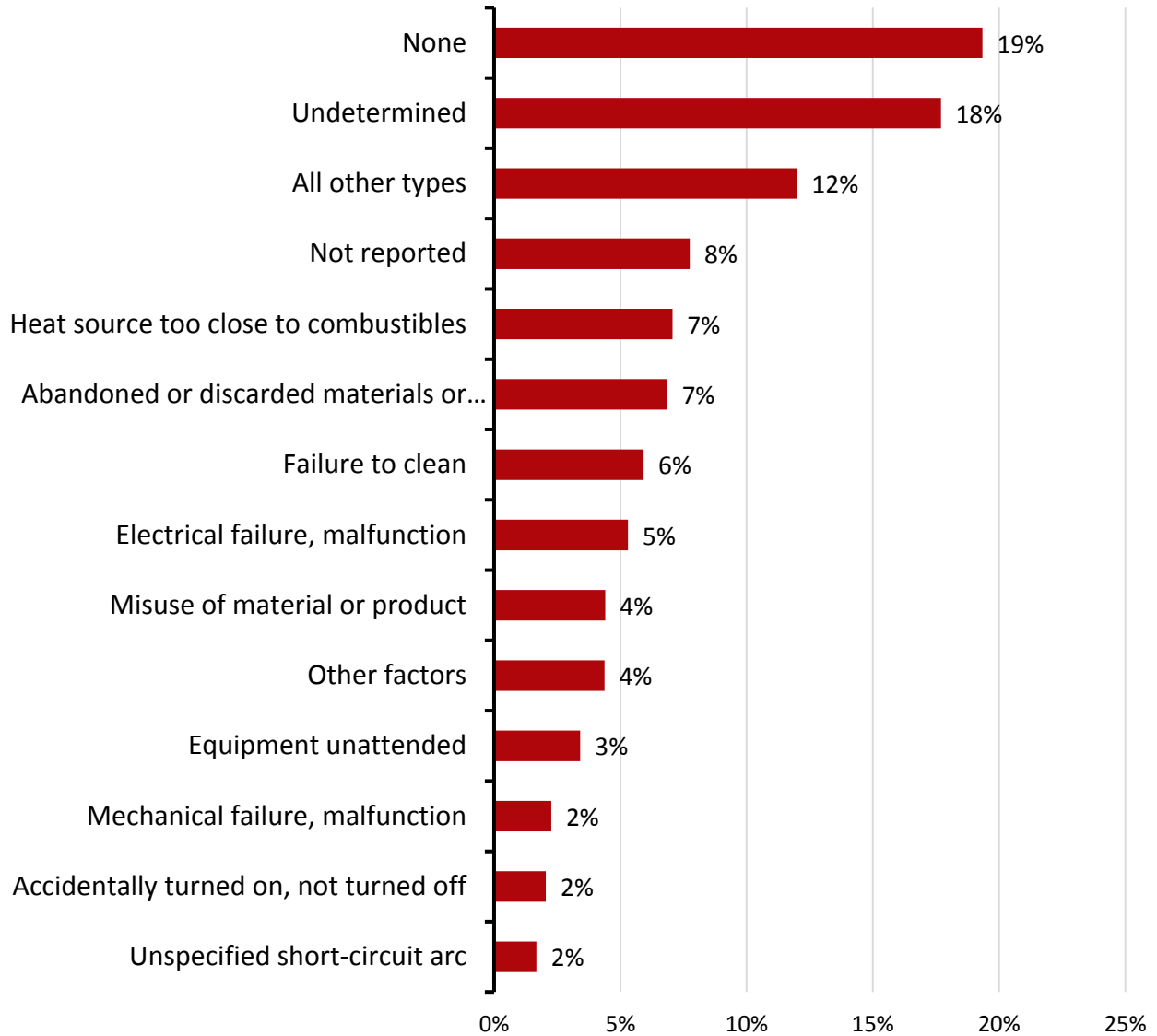
Only areas with 3% or more involvement are shown on the graph.

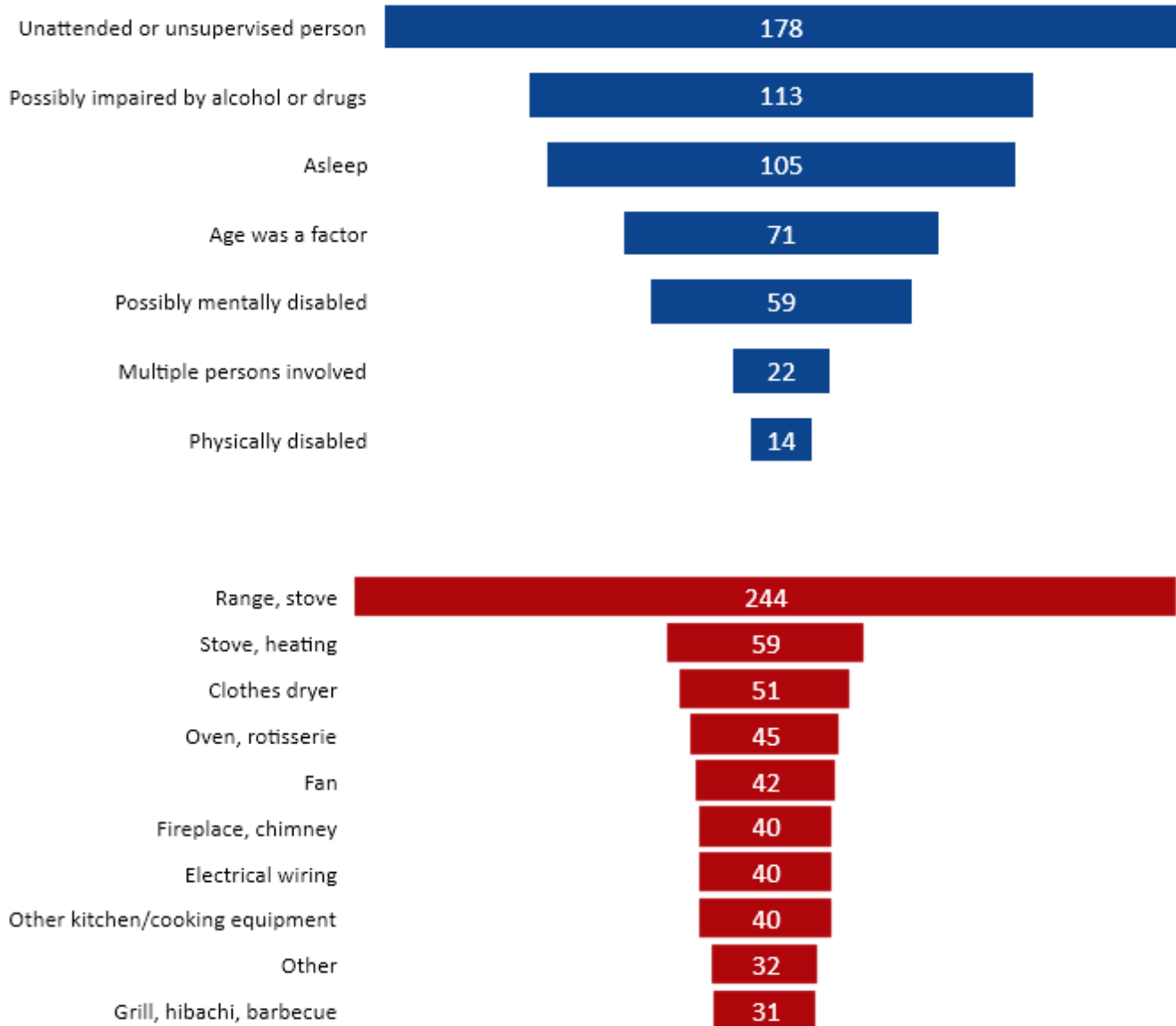


There were an additional 41 individual “areas of origin” reported. All were 2% or less of the overall total and are not represented in the graphic.

Areas depicted in the graphic: **66%**
 Other areas not depicted in the graphic: **21%**
 Not reported: **8%**
 Undetermined: **5%**

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES – FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO IGNITION



RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES – HUMAN FACTORS & EQUIPMENT INVOLVED

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES – CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

The following graphics show the **167** residential structure fire casualties¹ by severity, and age group.



Minor - 78



Moderate - 30



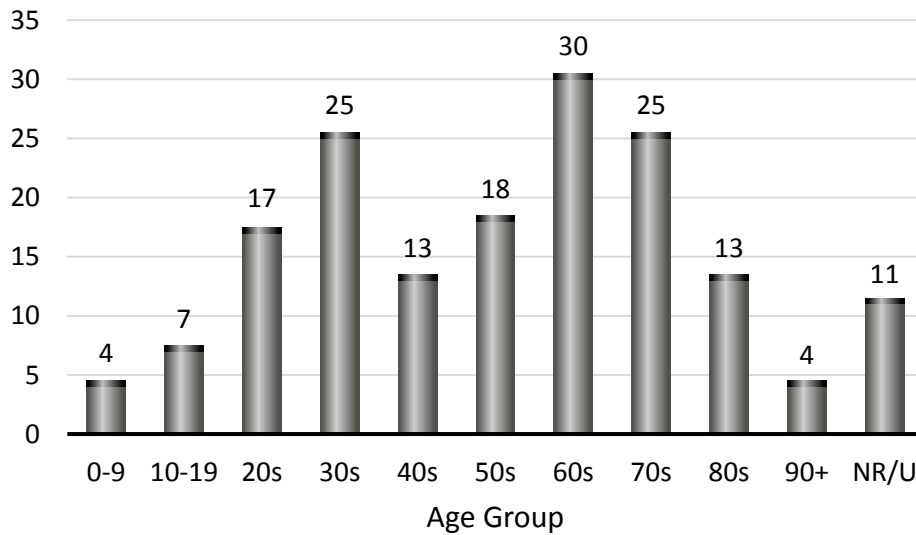
Severe - 4



Life threatening - 9

Fatal - 37

Not reported - 9

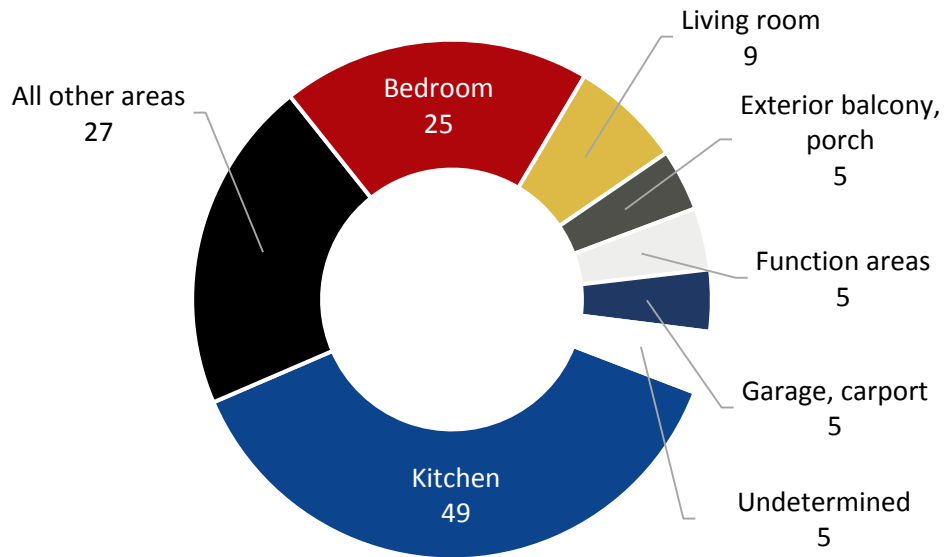


¹Casualties are injuries plus fatalities.

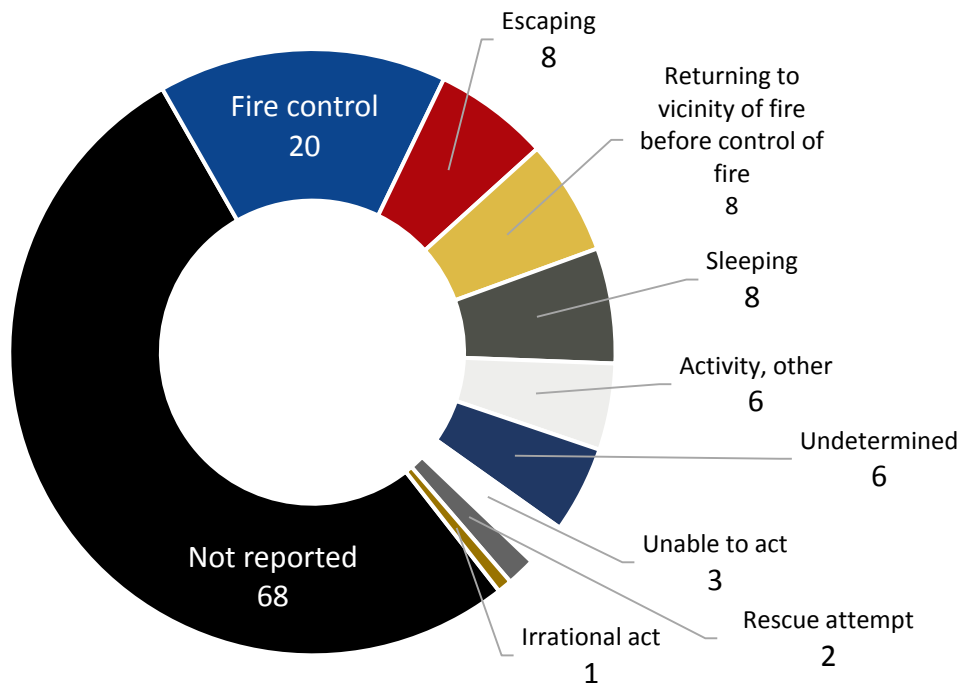
NR/U = Not reported/unknown

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES – INJURY AREA & ACTIVITY

Residential Structure Fires - Areas of Origin Where Injuries Occurred



Residential Structure Fires - Activities When Injuries Occurred

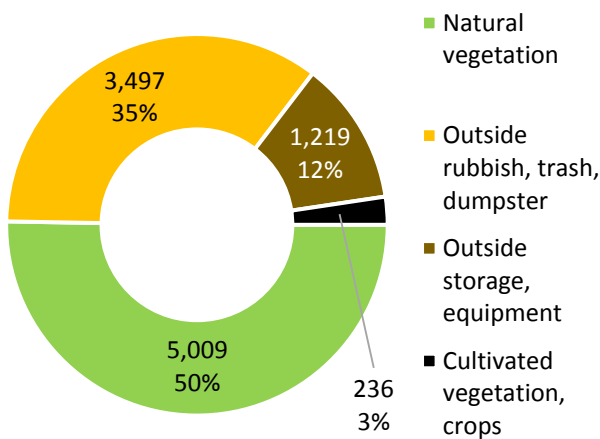


OUTDOOR FIRES

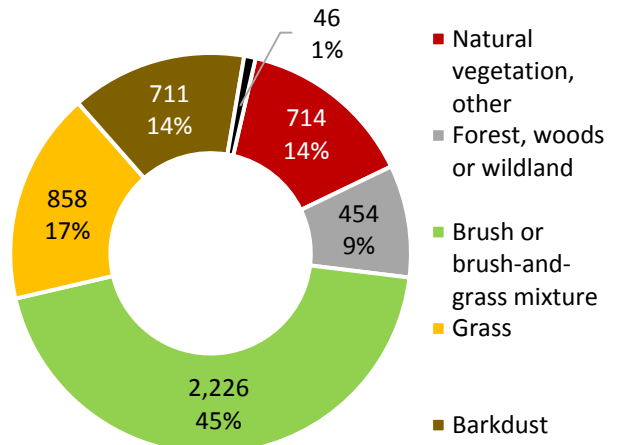
Fires that occurred outdoors made up **57%** of all fires in Oregon for 2021.

	Outdoor Fires	Acres Burned	Estimated Loss
Non-Conflagration	9,961	131,347	\$13.8M
Conflagrations	9	572,733	\$102.9M

Outdoor Fires by NFIRS Category

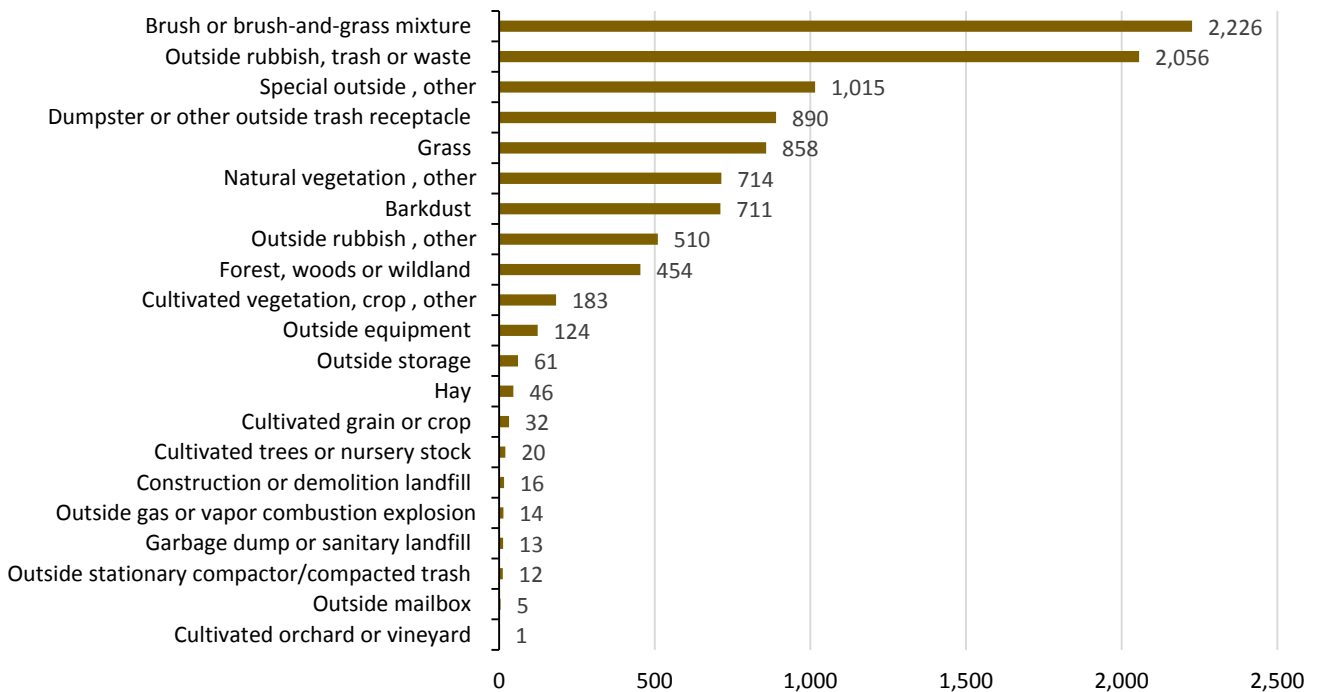


Natural Vegetation Fires by NFIRS Type*



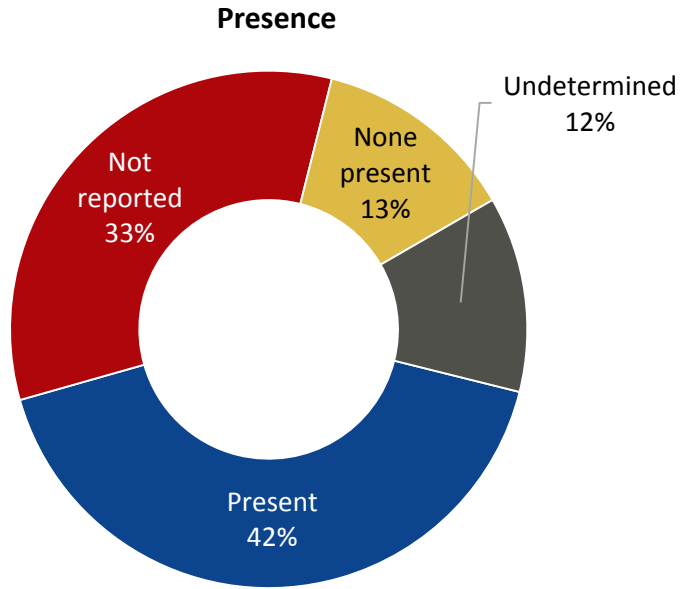
*Breakdown of the 5,009 natural vegetation fires from the previous graph.

Outdoor Fires by All NFIRS Types

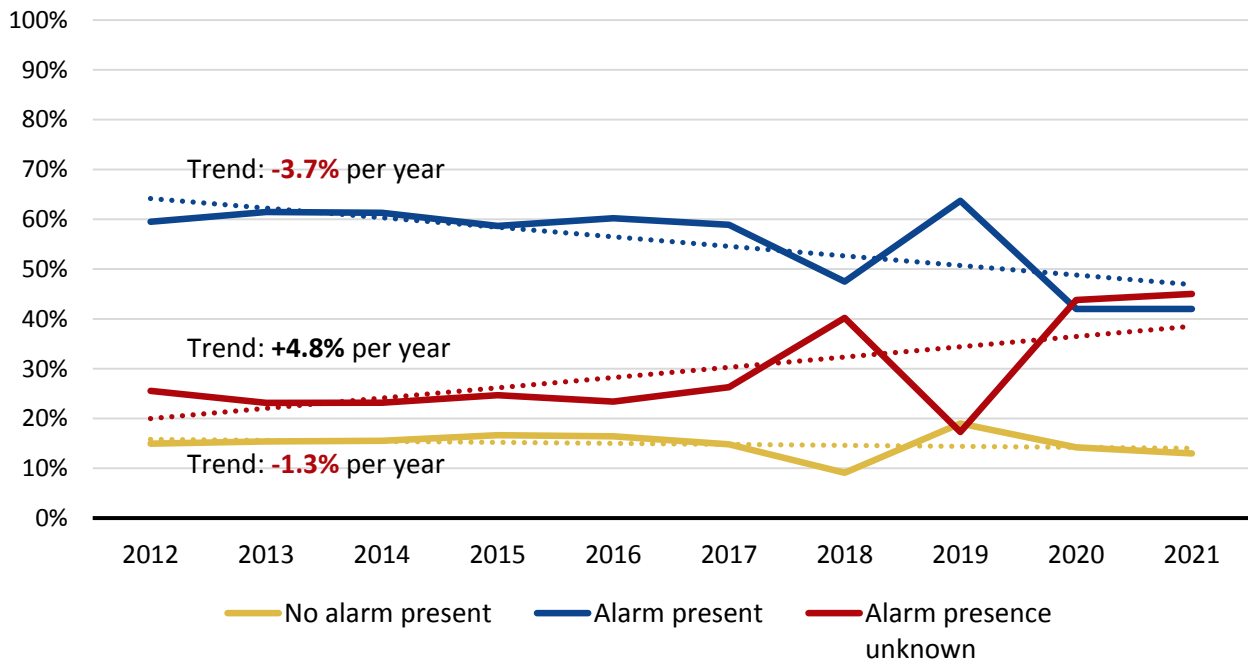


Smoke Alarms, Youth-Involved Fires, and Total Casualties

SMOKE ALARMS – PRESENCE & TEN-YEAR TREND

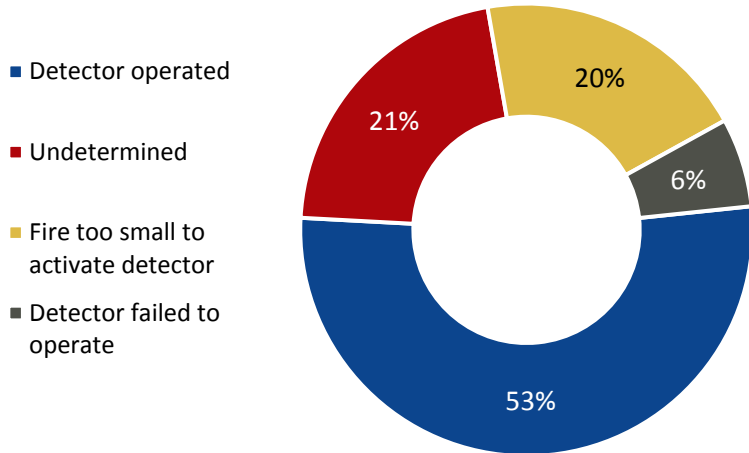


Smoke Alarm Presence in Residential Structure Fires: Ten-Year Trend

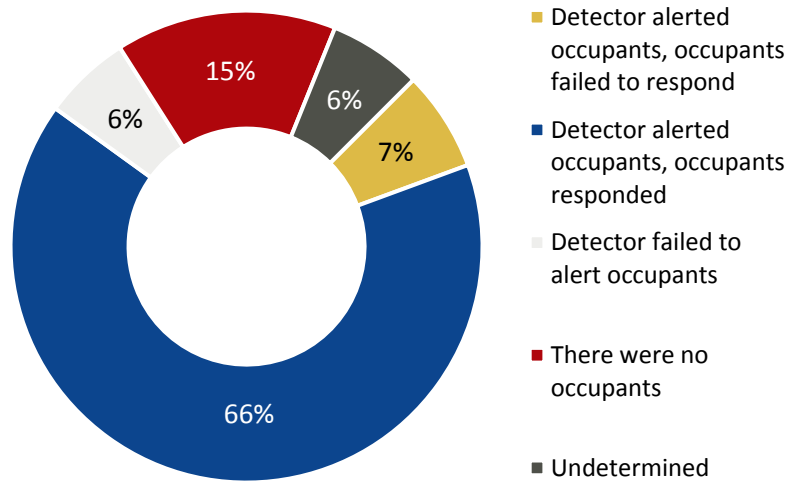


SMOKE ALARM OPERATION, EFFECTIVENESS & FAILURE REASONS

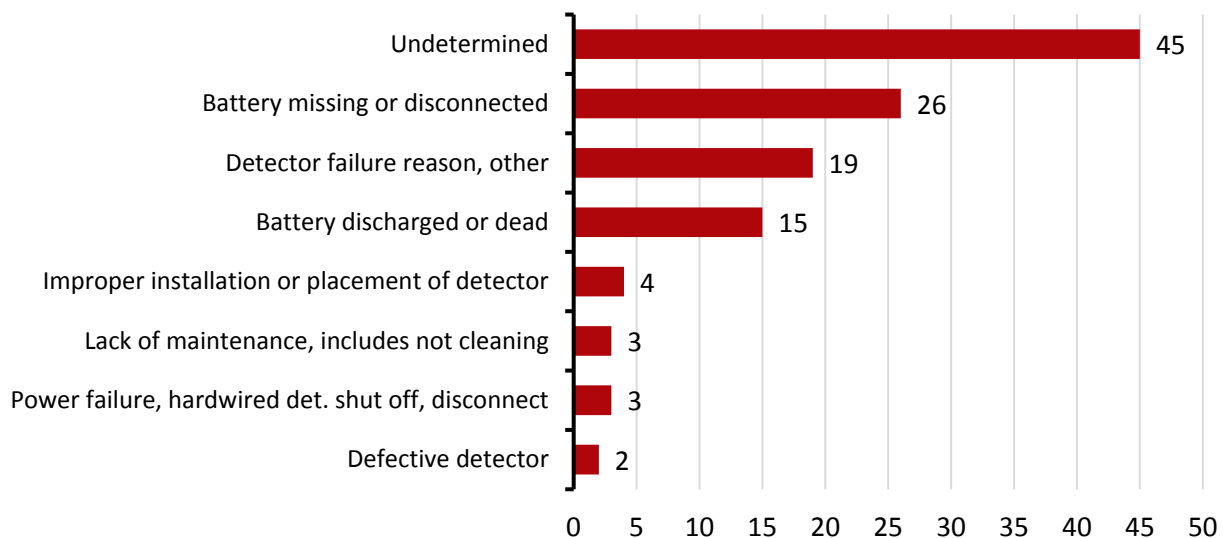
Operation



Effectiveness



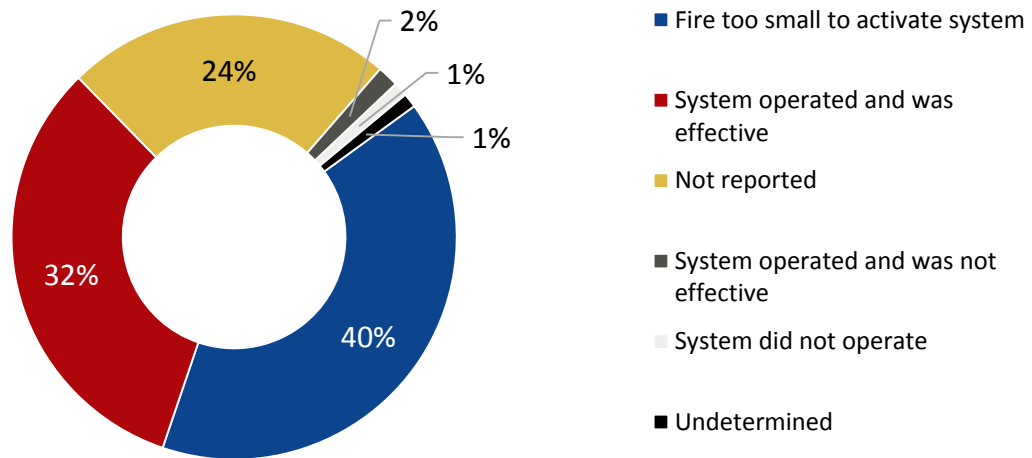
Failure Reasons



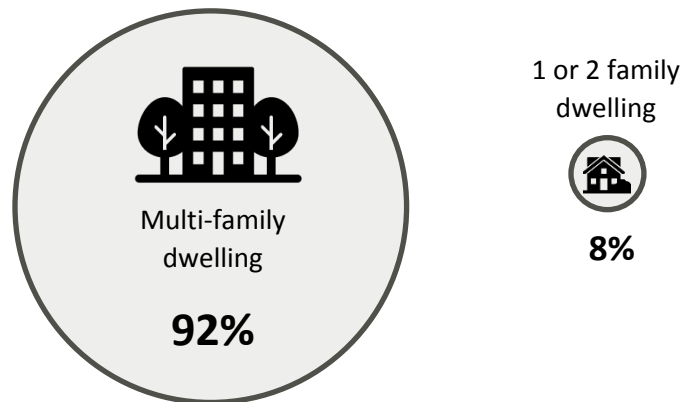
AUTOMATIC EXTINGUISHING (SPRINKLER) SYSTEMS

Automatic extinguishing (sprinkler) systems were present in **5%** of the **3,123** residential structure fires in 2021. The graphs below represent how the systems performed in these **194** fires and the type of residential properties in which they were located.

Residential Structure Fire Sprinkler Operation



Property Use for Residential Structure Fire Sprinkler Presence

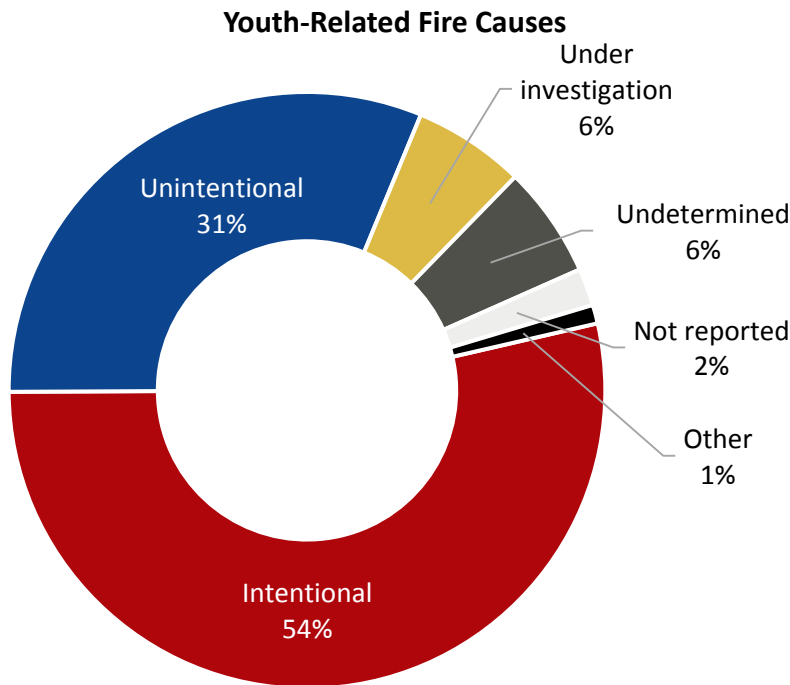


YOUTH INVOLVED WITH FIRE

Youth in this section are defined as persons under the age of 18. Information regarding youth involved with fire incidents is based upon NFIRS incident data submitted by local Oregon fire agencies. There were **99** fires identified as having youth involvement reported to OSFM in 2021.

Five-Year Comparison of Statistics Regarding Youth-Involved Fires

Youth Involved	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Avg	Change
Total Fires	156	130	113	88	99	117	-73%
Civilian Deaths	0	0	0	2	0	NC*	NC
Civilian Casualties	3	4	2	2	5	NC	NC
Property Damage (millions)	\$1.6	\$2.0	\$1.1	\$0.7	\$2.0	NC	NC

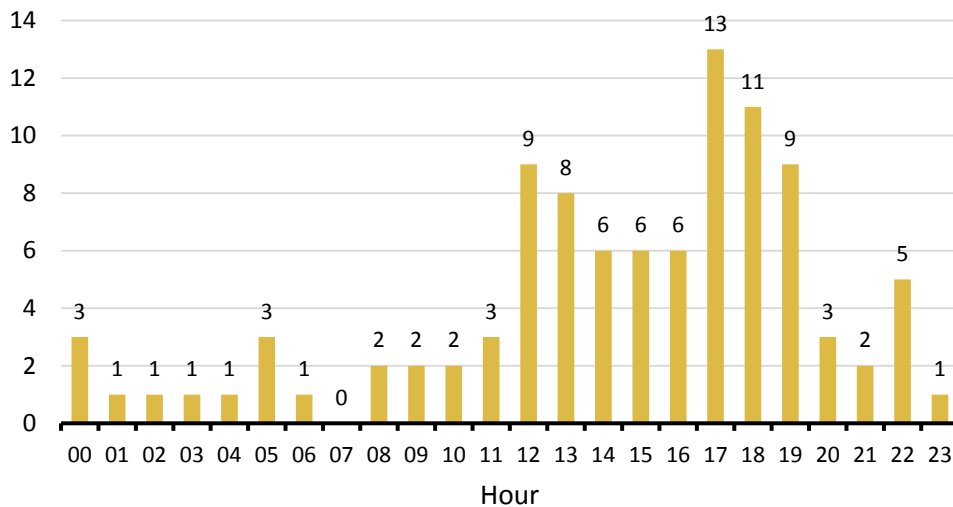
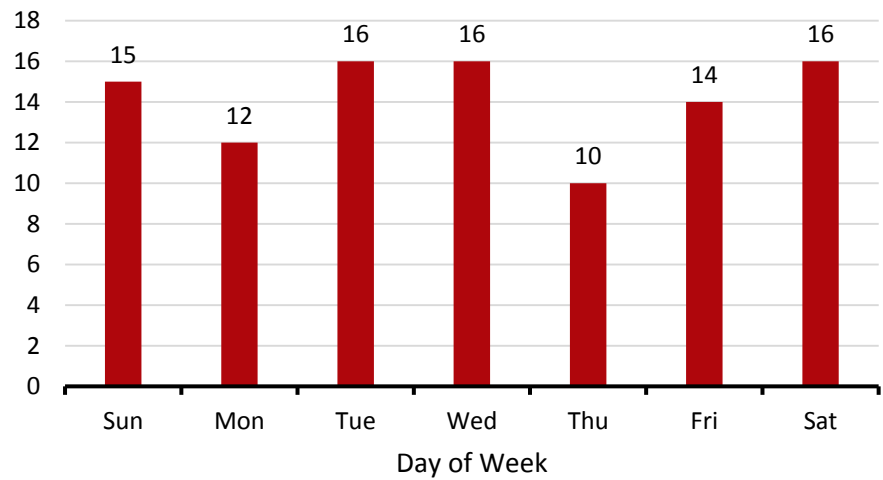
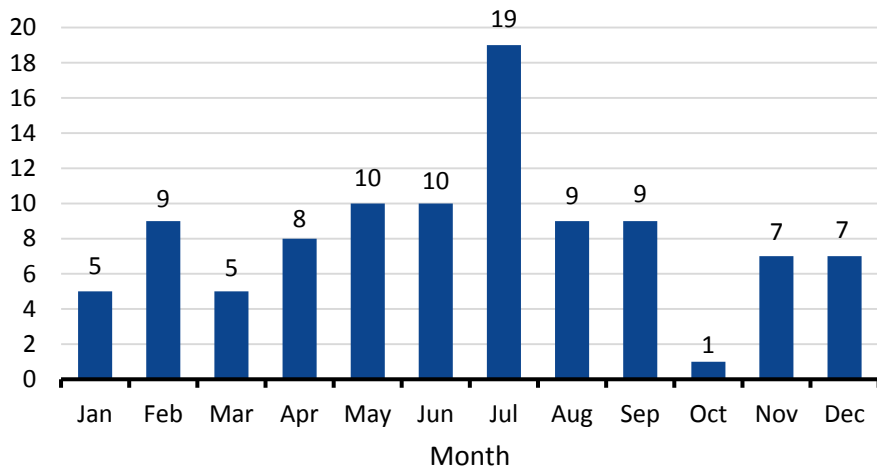


Cause	Count
Intentional	53
Unintentional	31
Under investigation	6
Undetermined	6
Not reported	2
Other	1

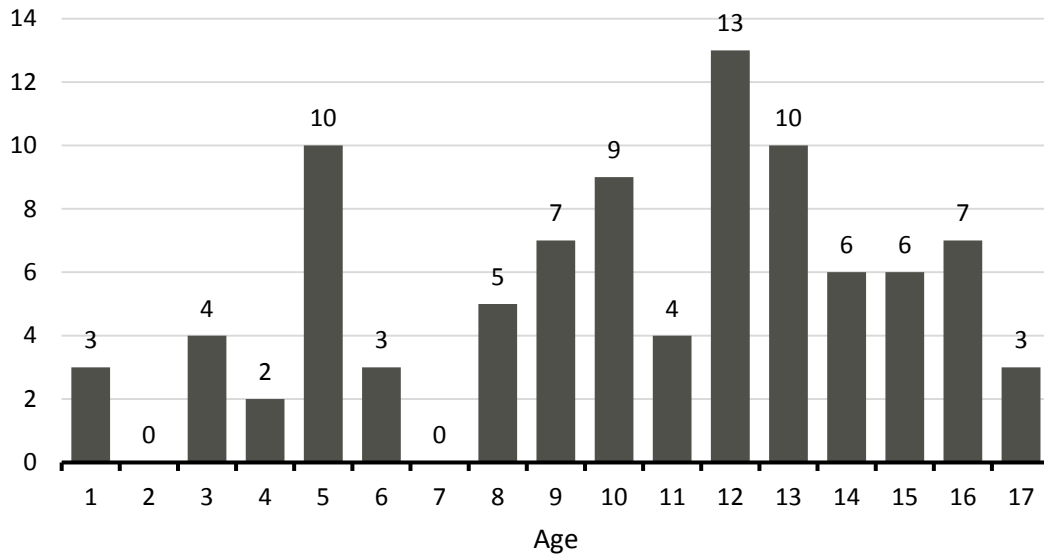
Total: 99

*Numbers are too small and lack sufficient variance to calculate averages or changes. NC: Not calculated

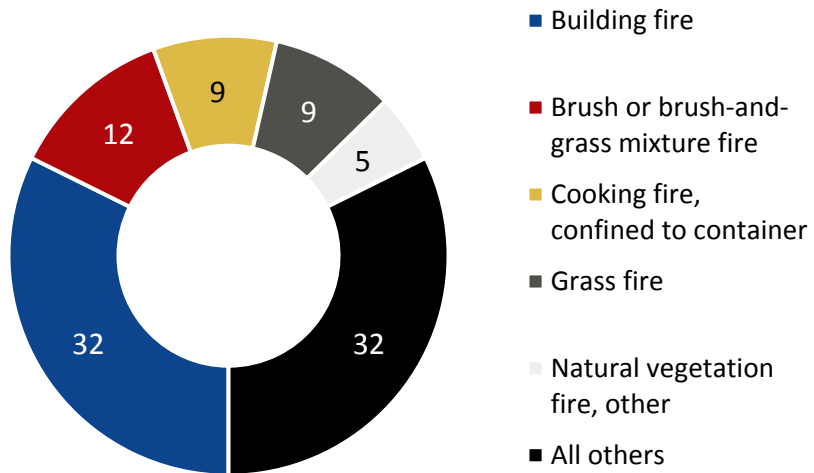
YOUTH INVOLVED WITH FIRE – INCIDENTS: CHRONOLOGY, AGE, & TYPE



Youth Involved with Fire by Age

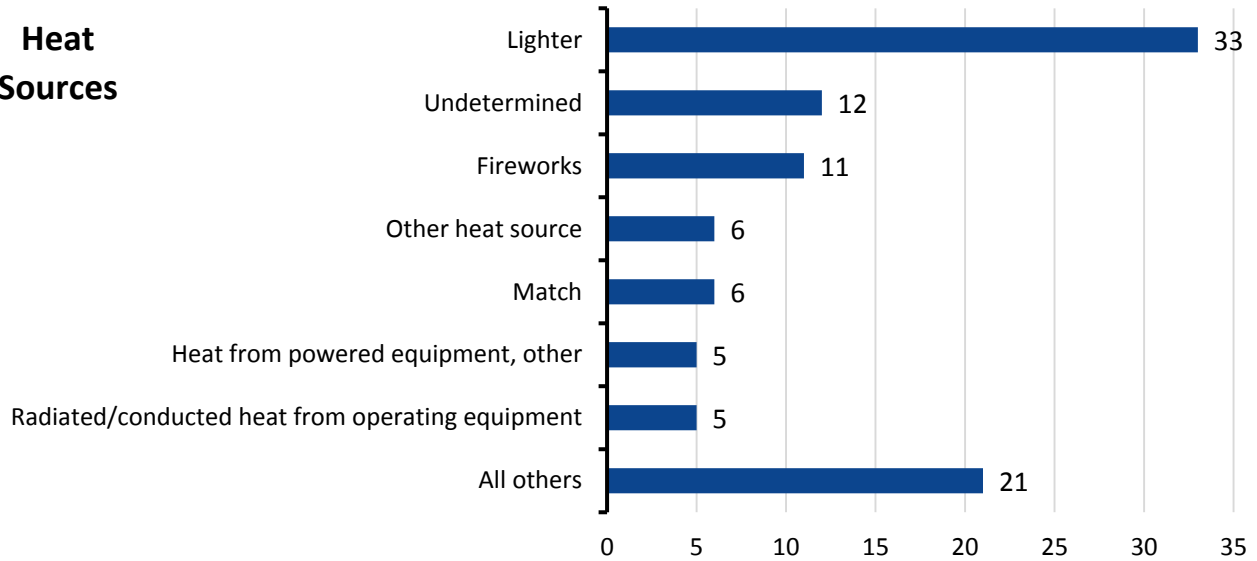


Top Five Fire Types Involving Youth

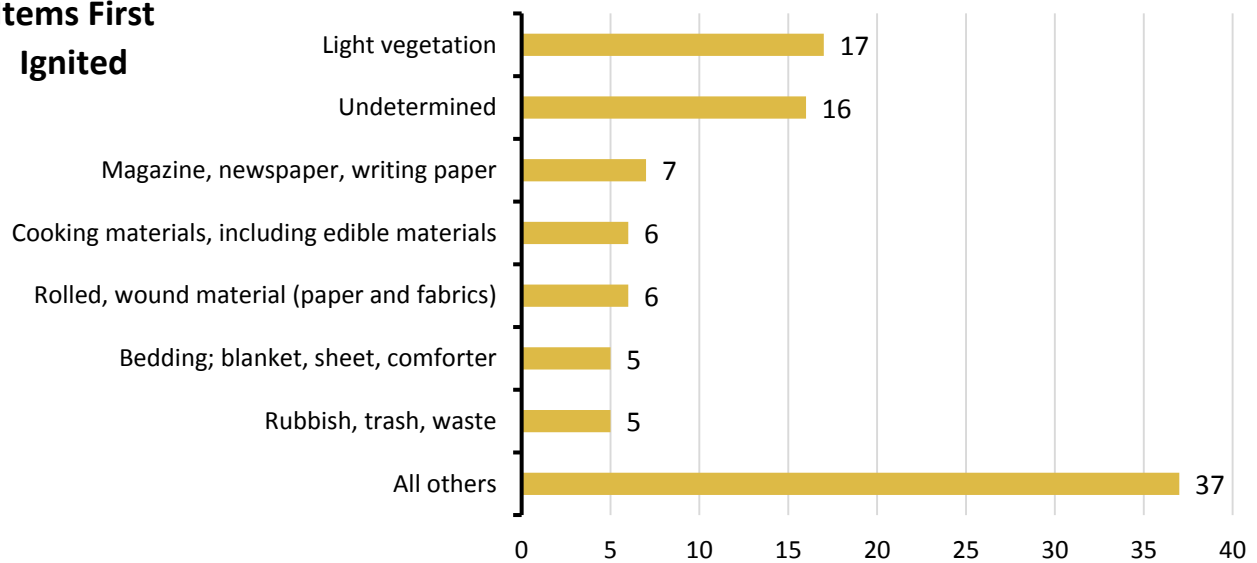


The following charts show the leading heat sources and items first ignited by youth. The heat sources and items first ignited are determined by on-scene fire officers or investigators.

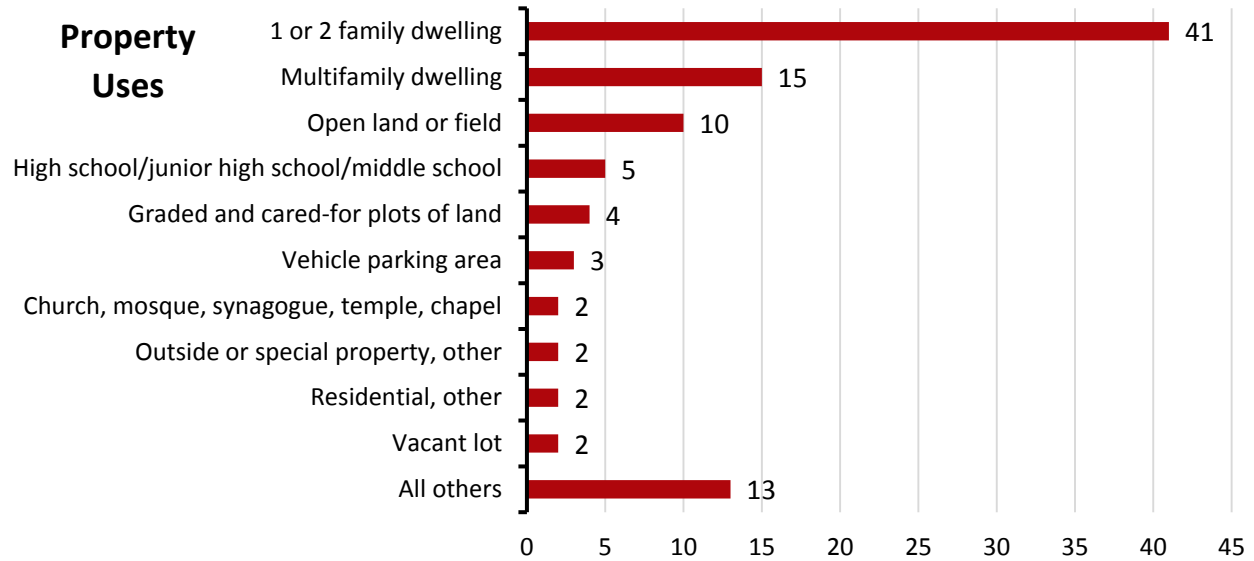
Heat Sources



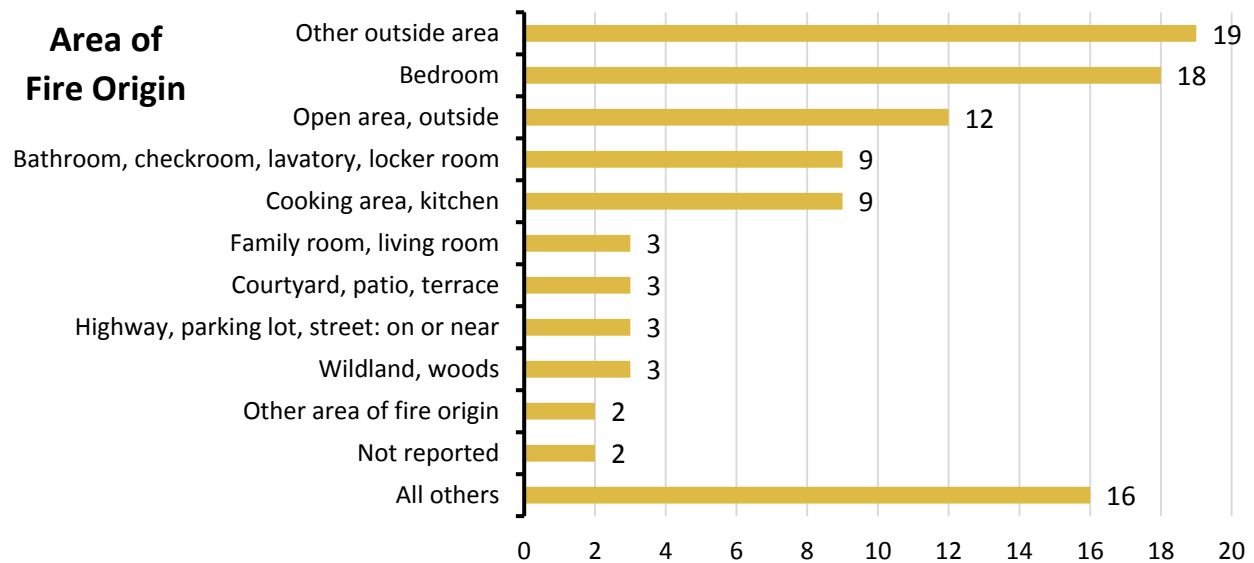
Items First Ignited



Of the reported property uses, almost **60%** of all fires involving youth occurred in residential dwellings. The following chart identifies the property uses where fires involving youth started.



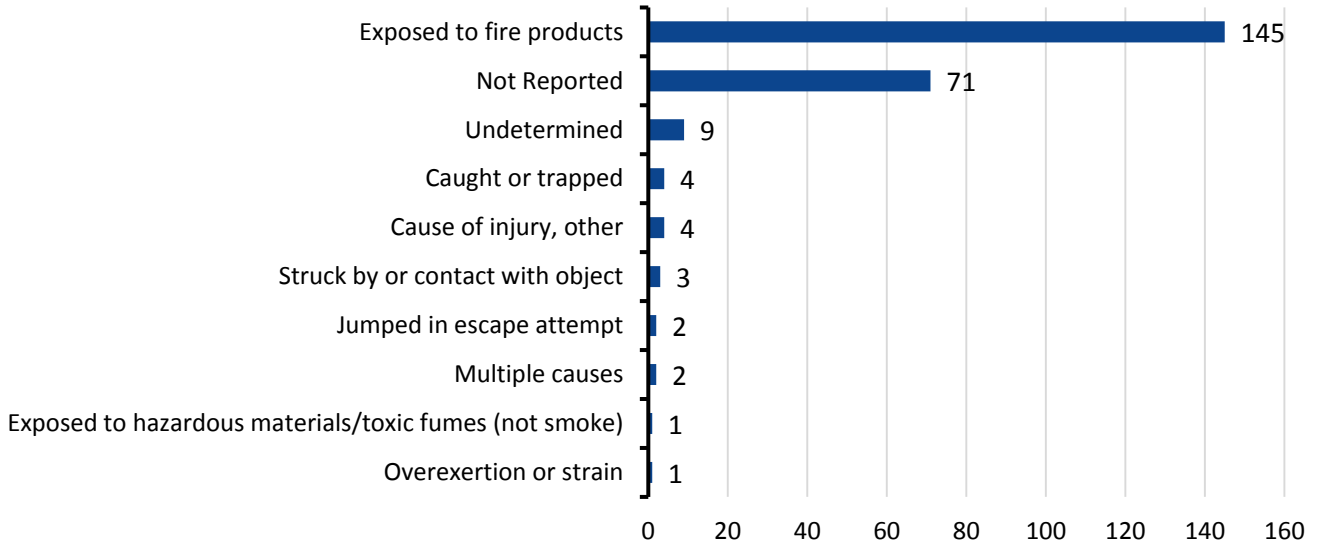
About **40%** of all fires involving youth started in outdoor areas such as open fields, roadways, and woods.



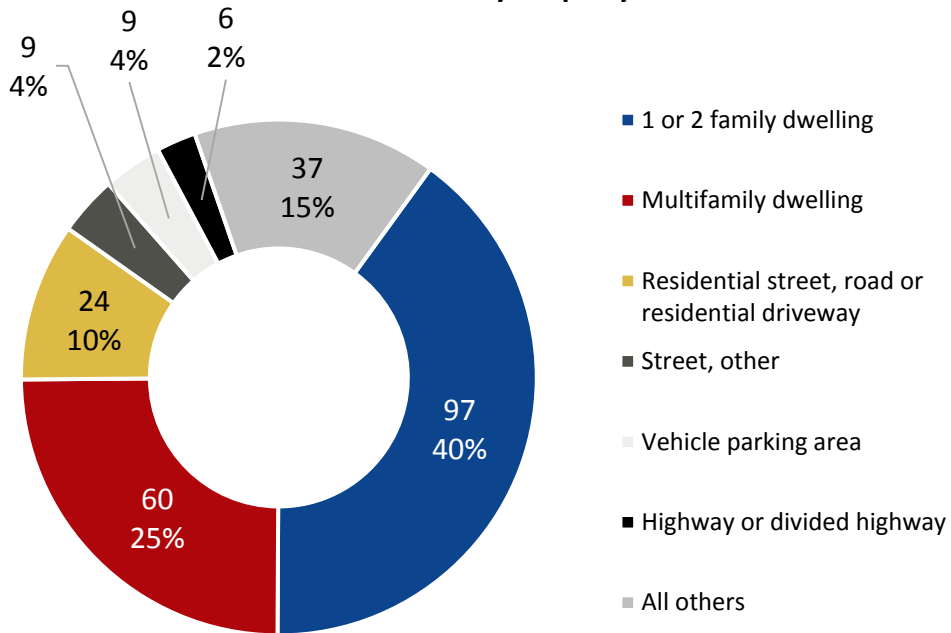
CIVILIAN FIRE CASUALTIES – CAUSE & PROPERTY USE

Civilian fire casualties are deaths or injuries that are a direct result of a fire. Civilians are defined as individuals who are not members of a responding fire agency. This includes non-firefighting emergency service personnel such as police officers, ambulance personnel, and utility workers. There were **242** civilian casualties reported.

Causes of Civilian Fire Injuries

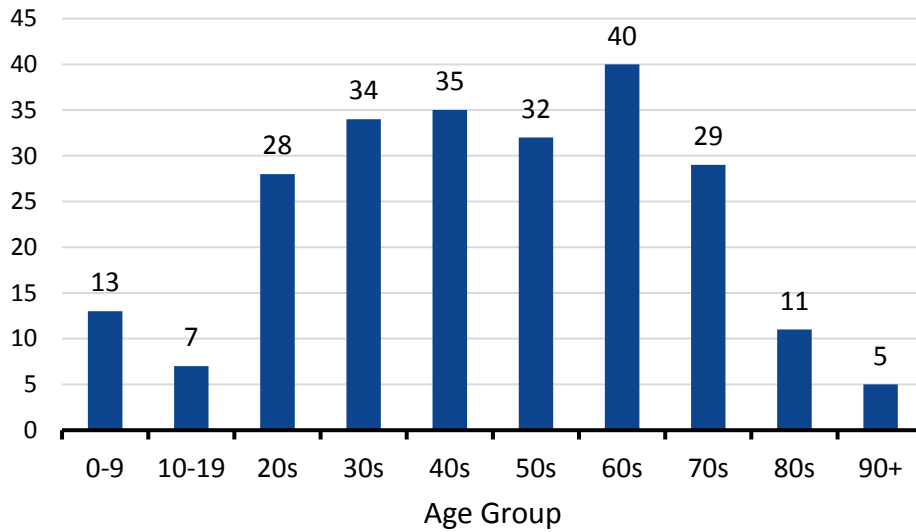


Civilian Casualties by Property Use

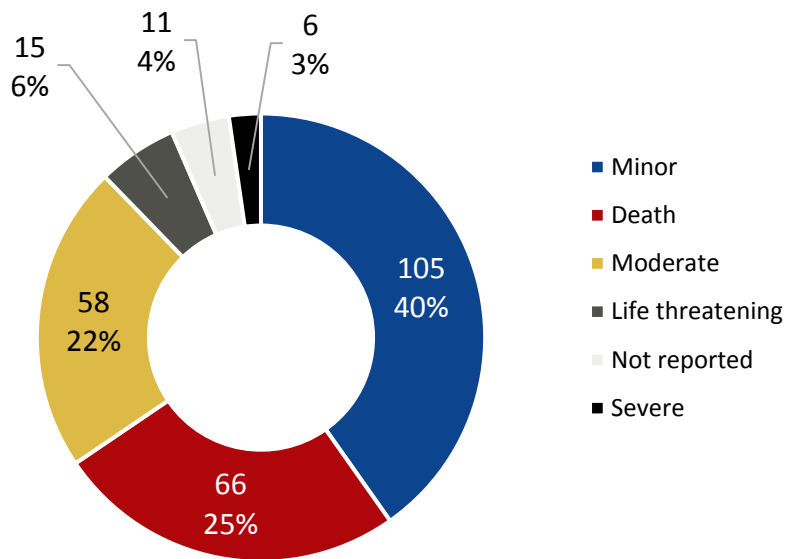


CIVILIAN FIRE CASUALTIES – AGE & SEVERITY

There were **234** fire casualties for which the age could be determined, **242** reported by agencies, and **261** overall¹.



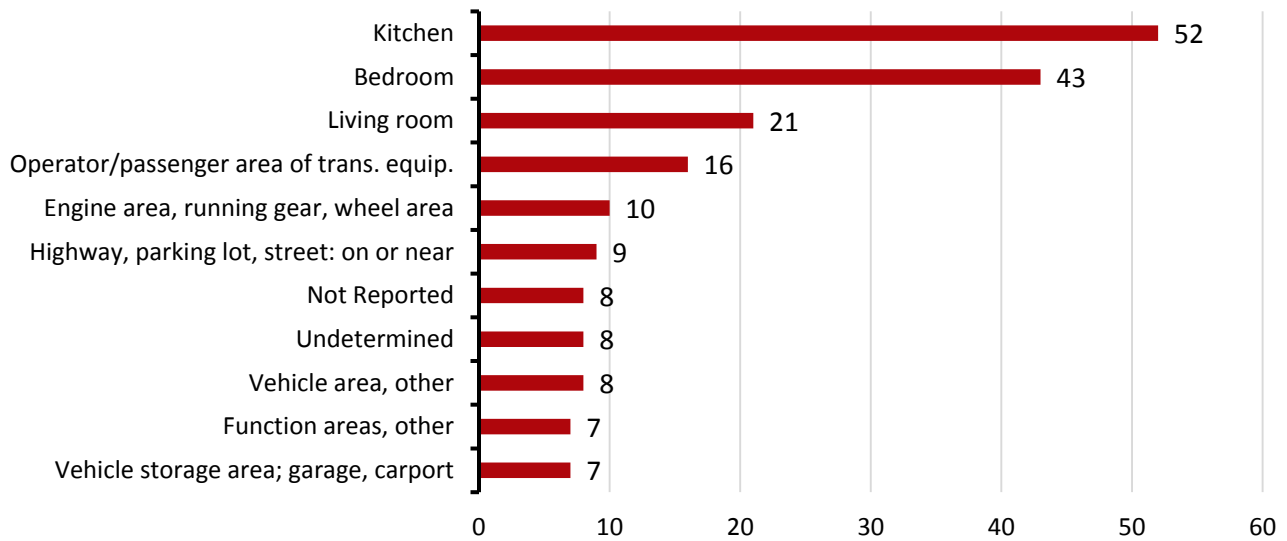
Civilian Casualties by Severity



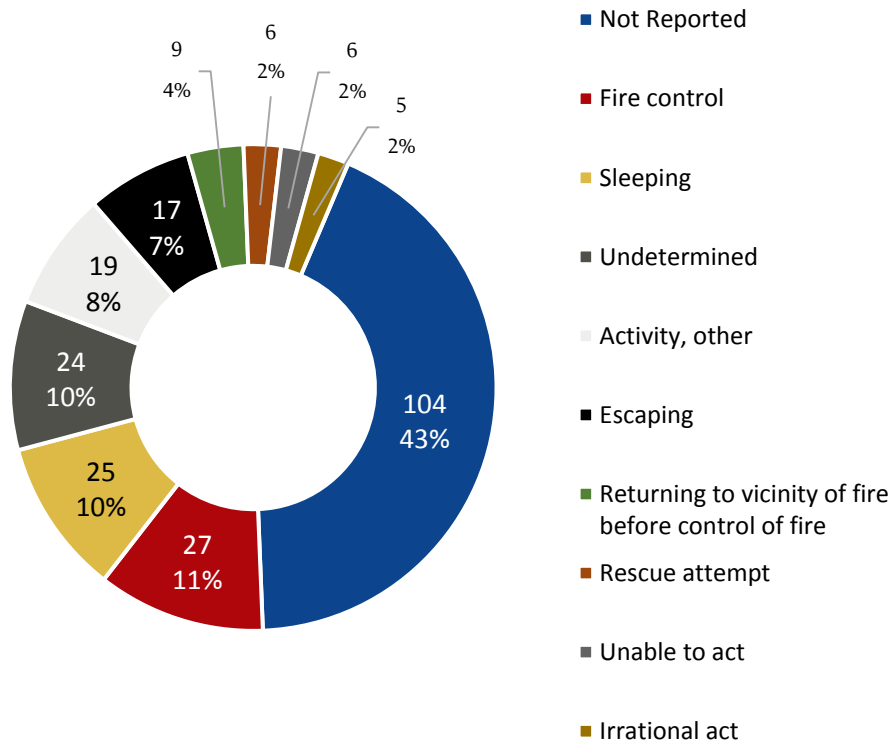
¹Overall, there were **261** civilian casualties of which **242** were reported by agencies. Consequently, there are **19** fatalities that are reflected in the “Death” category in the Severity chart above that are not included in the other fatality totals

CIVILIAN FIRE CASUALTIES – AREA OF FIRE ORIGIN & ACTIVITY WHEN INJURED

Area of Fire Origin for Civilian Casualties - Top Ten



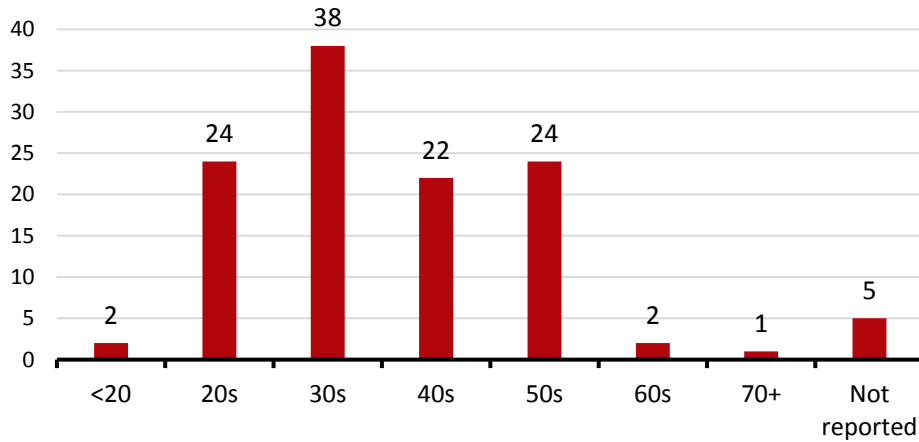
Civilian Activity When Injured



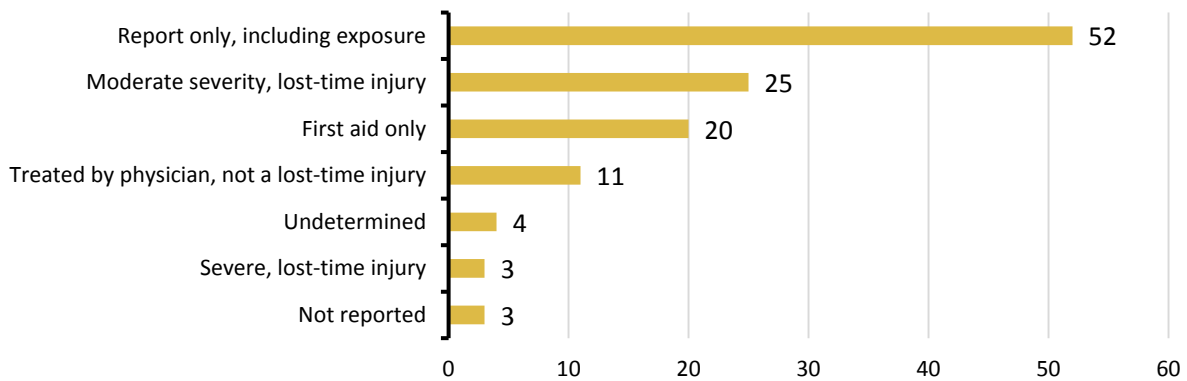
FIRE SERVICE CASUALTIES – AGE, SEVERITY, & CAUSE

There were **118** fire-related fire service casualties reported.

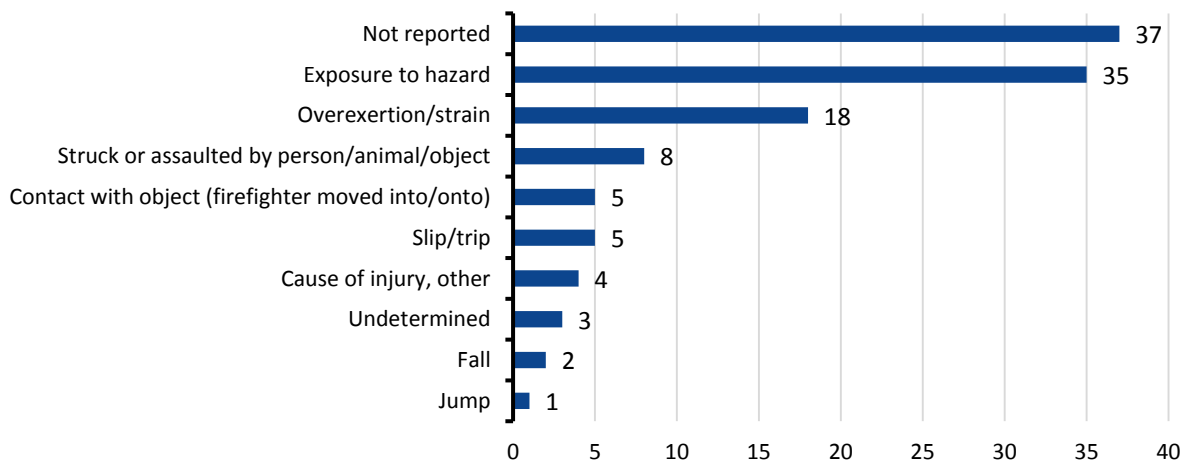
Fire Service Casualties by Age Group



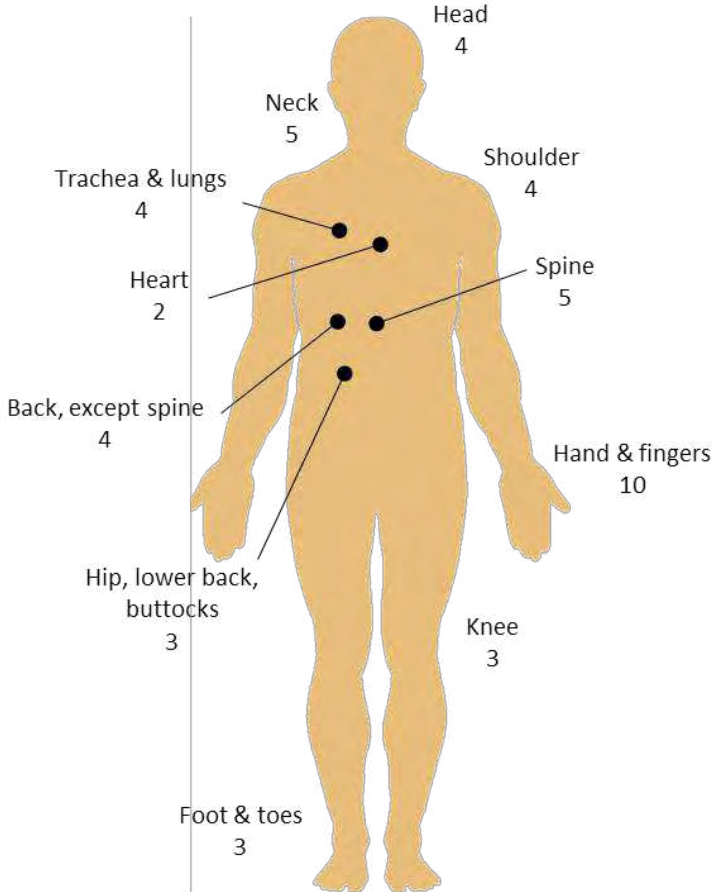
Fire Service Casualties by Severity



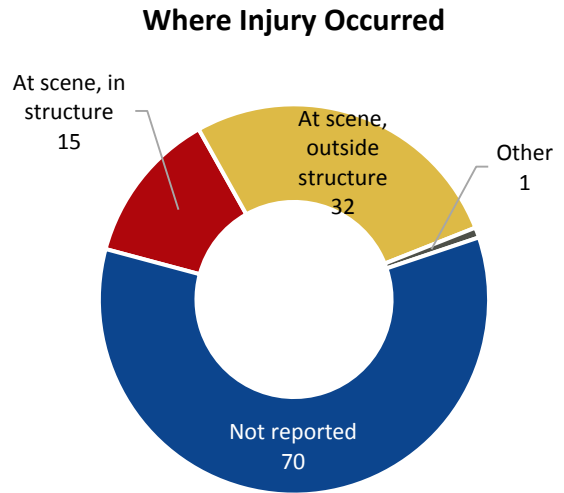
Fire Service Casualties by Cause



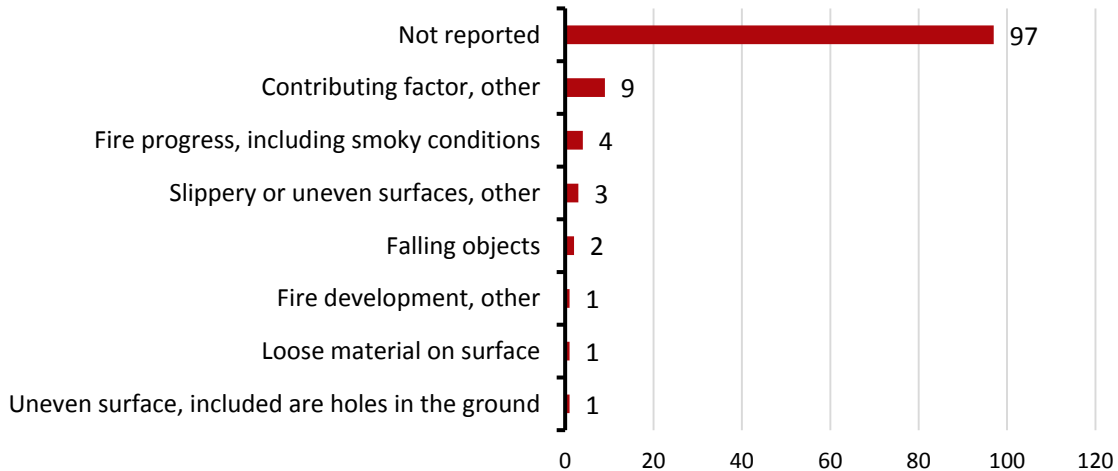
FIRE SERVICE CASUALTIES – BODY PART INJURED, LOCATION WHERE INJURY OCCURRED, AND CONTRIBUTING FACTORS



Body part injured not reported	45%
Ten most common body parts injured	41%
All other remaining body parts combined	14%



Factors Contributing to Injury



Community Right to Know

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Oregon Community Right to Know and Protection Act (ORS 453.307 to ORS 453.520) requires employers in Oregon that possess certain quantities of hazardous substances to submit an annual report to the Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office, Community Right to Know (CR2K) program. This law also requires emergency responders to report to OSFM incidents involving the release, or threatened release, of hazardous substances.

A hazardous substance is defined as a substance for which the Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OR OSHA) requires the manufacturer to develop a Safety Data Sheet.

The reportable quantity thresholds for most substances are:

- 500 pounds of a solid
- 500 gallons of a liquid
- 500 cubic feet of a vaporous gas
- 500 gallons of a liquefied or cryogenic gas

For highly toxic substances or explosives, the thresholds are:

- 5 gallons of a liquid
- 10 pounds of a solid
- 20 cubic feet of gas

Extremely hazardous substances (EHS) designated by the Environmental Protection Agency are reportable at the specific threshold planning quantity established for each substance. Radioactive substances that are not within a sealed source are reportable at any quantity (OAR 837-085-0070 (2) (a)).

The reportable quantity threshold for gasoline and diesel in underground storage tanks at retail gasoline service stations is 75,000 gallons and 100,000 gallons respectively.

The reports are frequently reviewed and validated. Types of validation include contacting facilities for clarification of submitted data, reviewing quality control queries, and conducting in-person and phone audits to confirm and assist with compliance. A hazardous substance information hotline and an electronic help desk are available to facilities for assistance with submitting their information.

The general public has access to all non-confidential information reported by facilities. They are also able to obtain information about hazardous substance incidents. Fire agencies, hazardous material response teams, law enforcement, emergency planners, health officials, and local and state agencies also have access to this information. The data helps these partners make informed decisions when taking steps to protect life, property, and the environment from a hazardous materials incident.


For more information, please visit our CR2K website or call the Hazardous Substance Information Hotline at 503-378-6835 or 1-800-454-6125. To request or obtain hazardous substance information collected by CR2K, please visit <https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/sfm/pages/osfm-reports.aspx>, or e-mail sfm.cr2k@osp.oregon.gov.

HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE STORAGE – FACILITIES REPORTING

Reporting Frequency by North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) Code

This table lists the top ten specific industry classifications with the most facilities that were required to report in 2021.

Industry Description	NAICS Code	Count
Wireless Telecommunications Carriers (except satellite)	517112	2,793
Other General Government Support	921190	815
Electric Power Distribution	221122	472
Petroleum Bulk Stations and Terminals	424710	373
General Automotive Repair	811111	302
Wired Telecommunications Carriers	517111	293
Elementary and Secondary Schools	611110	274
Automotive Parts and Accessories Stores	441330	266
Gasoline Stations with Convenience Stores	457110	231
Water Supply and Irrigation Systems	221310	217



The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data related to the U.S. business economy.

HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE STORAGE – HAZARD CLASS REPORTING FREQUENCY

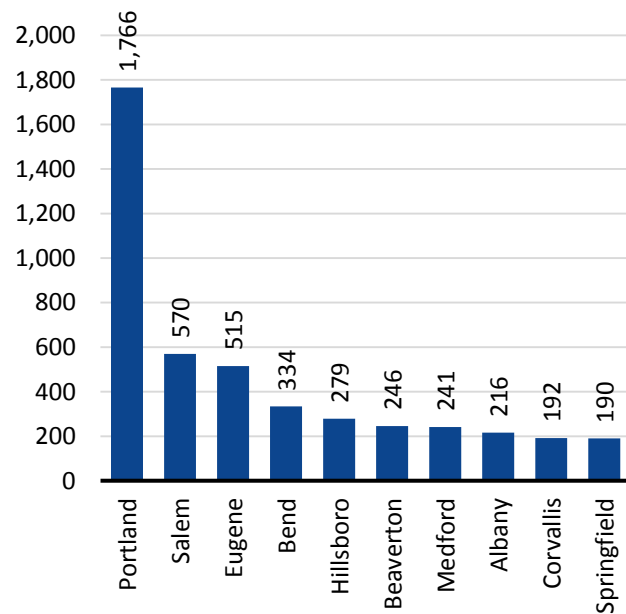
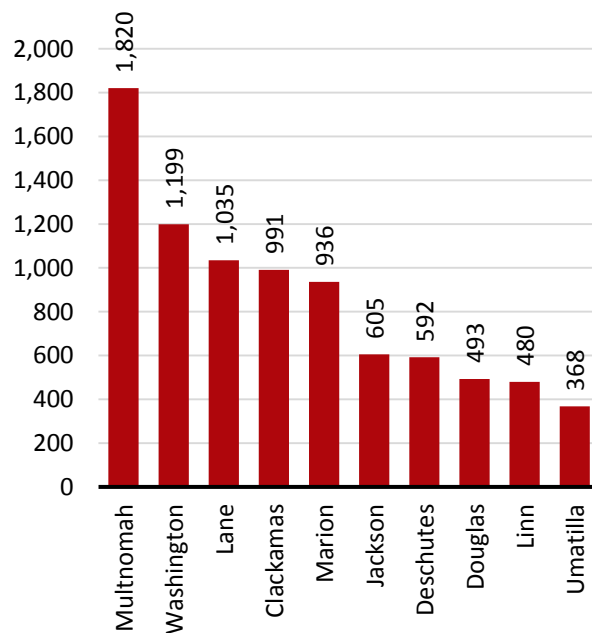
Facilities reporting substances to CR2K must also report the physical and health hazards associated with the substance. The hazards used for reporting are those adopted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) Hazard Communication Standard (HCS) (29 CFR 1910.1200). Several custom codes used only by the Oregon Community Right to Know program are also used. Facilities must identify all applicable hazards utilizing the substance's safety data sheet (SDS). Many substances have multiple hazards. This table shows how many times each hazard was reported for the 2021 reporting period.

Hazard	Times Reported
Serious Eye Damage or Eye Irritation	22,442
Skin corrosion or irritation	21,635
Acute Toxicity	14,484
Flammable	13,489
Respiratory or Skin Sensitization	13,219
Specific Target Organ Toxicity	10,726
Carcinogenicity	10,305
Gas under Pressure	9,246
Reproductive Toxicity	7,135
Aspiration Hazard	7,040
Corrosive to Metal	6,319
Explosive	6,150
Health - Hazard Not Otherwise Classified	4,724
Physical - Hazard Not Otherwise Classified	4,551
Simple Asphyxiant	4,022
Germ cell Mutagenicity	2,902
Oxidizer	2,296
Combustible Dust	1,308
Poisonous Material	1,094
Poisonous Gas	669
In contact with water emits flammable gas	249
Radioactive	245
Fire Hazard	224
Immediate Hazard	209
Delayed Hazard	180
Pyrophoric (Liquid or Solid)	98
Sudden Release of Pressure	91
Self-reactive	78
Organic Peroxide	72
Pyrophoric Gas	72
Infectious or Etiologic (biological hazard)	67
Self-heating	55
Reactive	52

The following chart shows the number of facilities in each county that are reporting an extremely hazardous substance (EHS) at or above the Threshold Planning Quantity.

County	Number of Facilities Reporting	County	Number of Facilities Reporting
Multnomah	596	Hood River	28
Washington	400	Columbia	27
Marion	243	Wasco	26
Clackamas	226	Crook	25
Lane	184	Jefferson	25
Linn	146	Malheur	25
Umatilla	117	Gilliam	23
Jackson	116	Josephine	22
Deschutes	107	Tillamook	19
Morrow	69	Union	19
Yamhill	57	Baker	14
Douglas	55	Curry	11
Clatsop	49	Lake	9
Benton	47	Sherman	9
Klamath	45	Wallowa	9
Polk	41	Grant	6
Lincoln	38	Harney	6
Coos	30	Wheeler	3

The charts below show the top ten counties and cities with the most facilities reporting.



SUBSTANCES REPORTED

The ten most frequently reported substances in 2021 based upon the number of times reported.



Lead acid batteries
5,996



Diesel fuel
2,606



Propane
2,227



Oxygen
1,791



Gasoline
1,487



Acetylene
1,086

N

Nitrogen
1,031



Motor oil
1,002

Ar

Argon
892

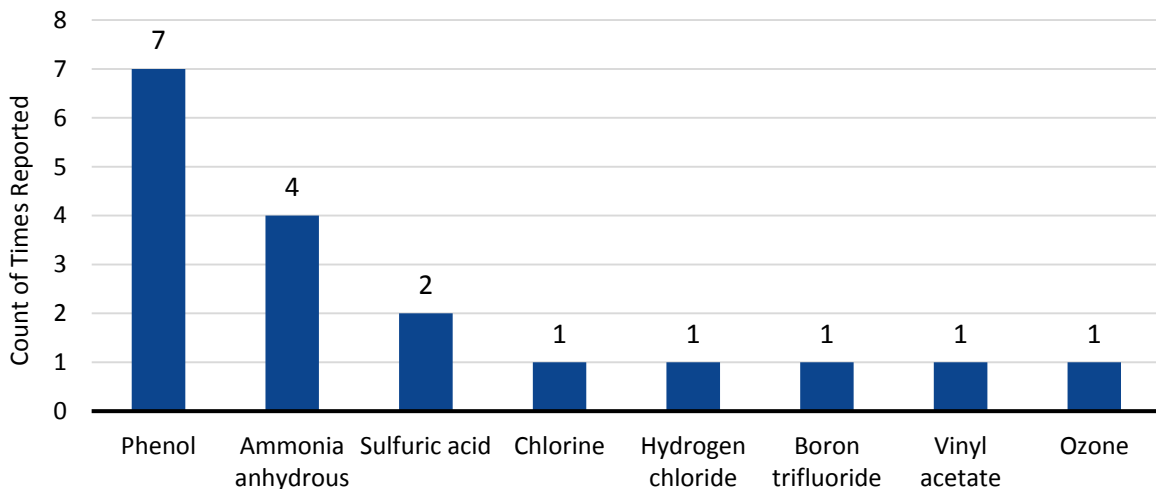
CO₂

Carbon dioxide
487

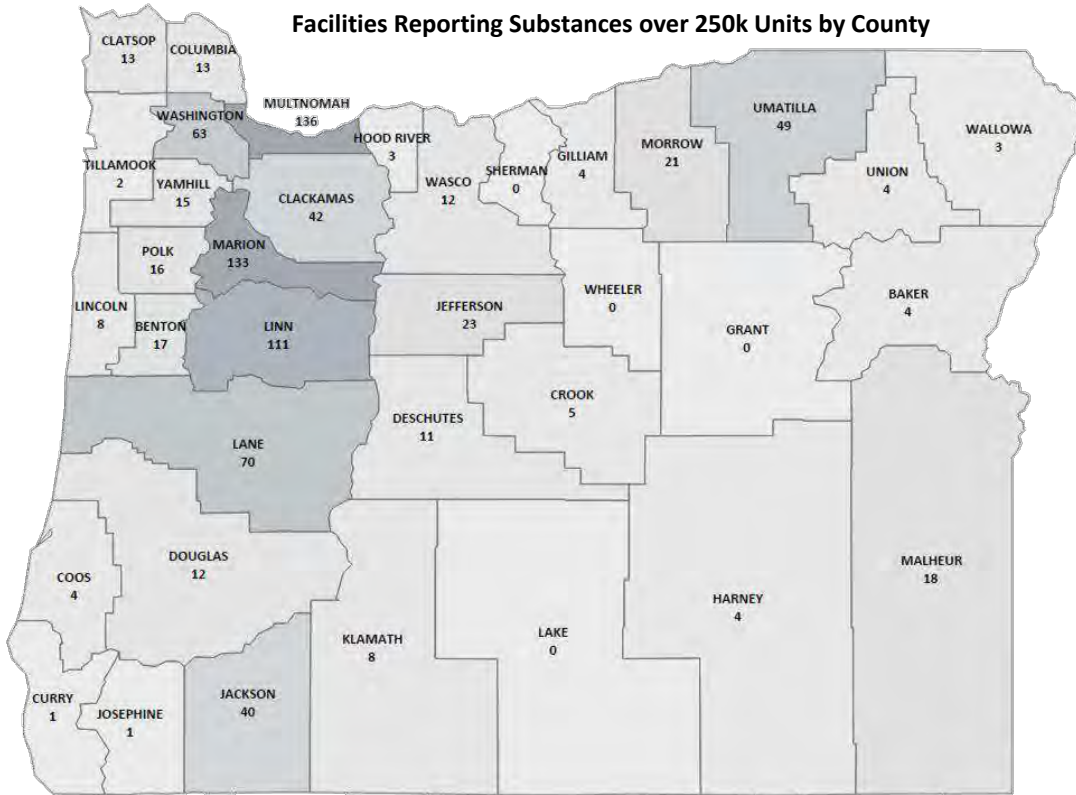
The five most frequently reported pure extremely hazardous substances (EHS) in 2021 based on the number of times reported



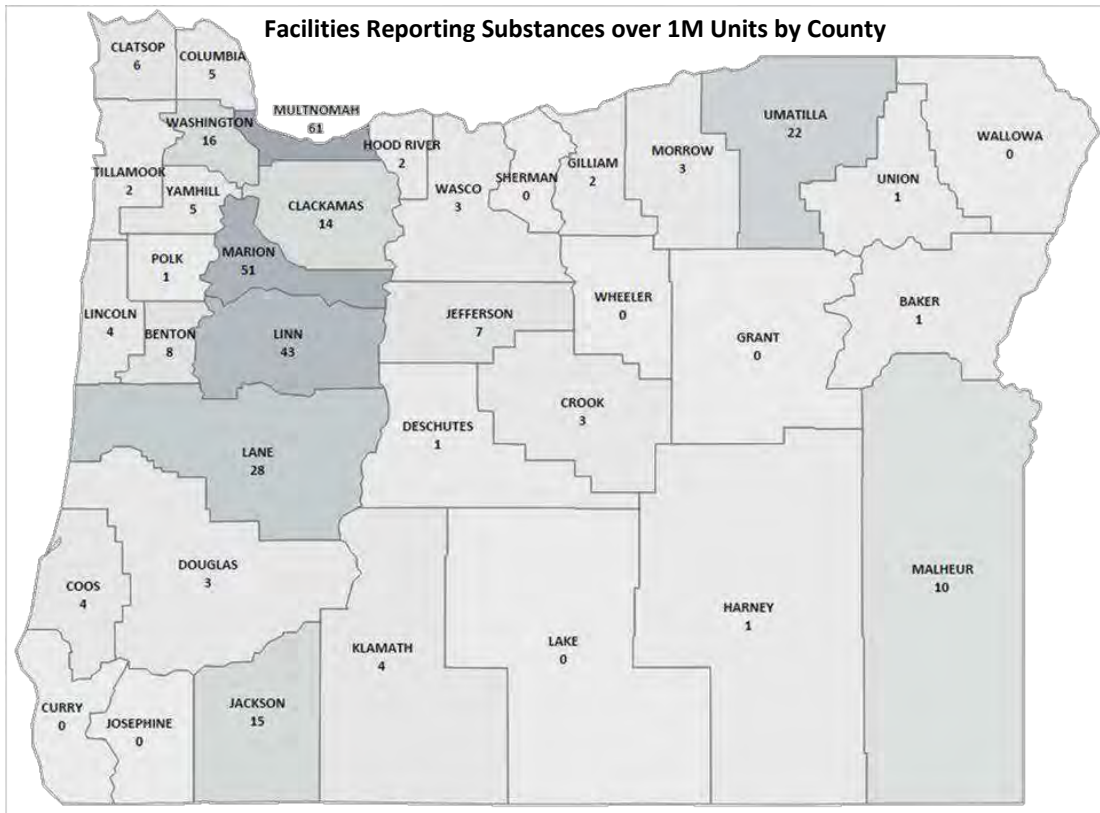
Pure extremely hazardous substances (EHS) reported over 100k units.



Facilities Reporting Substances over 250k Units by County



Facilities Reporting Substances over 1M Units by County



The chart below shows the substances that were reported in quantities exceeding one million pounds, gallons, or cubic feet along with the number of times each was reported. Facility counts are based upon the chemical name as reported by the facility. The chart may contain duplicates because of the use of a different name for the same substance.

Chemical Name	Count	Chemical Name	Count
LEAD ACID BATTERIES	11	LPE PF WASH WATER HEXION INC	2
GASOLINE	10	NATURAL GAS	2
FERTILIZER 46-0-0	9	PAPER PRODUCTS	2
FERTILIZER UREA	9	PVC SUSPENSION RESIN	2
WOOD DUST	7	SOY SAUCE	2
DIESEL	6	STEEL ALLOYS	2
FERTILIZER 11-52-0	6	SUGAR	2
FERTILIZER 21-0-0 AMMONIUM SULFATE	6	TITANIUM BASE ALLOYS (SOLIDS)	2
FERTILIZER MURIATE OF POTASH	6	TITANIUM INGOTS	2
PORTLAND CEMENT	5	UREA SOLID	2
FERTILIZER 0-0-60 POTASH	4	WHITE LIQUOR	2
ALCOHOL DENATURED FUEL GRADE (NCP)	3	3M BRAND ROOFING GRANULES	1
ASPHALT LIQUID	3	6-4 TI WELDING WIRE AND ROD	1
DENATURED ETHANOL	3	AGED BARK MULCH	1
DIESEL FUEL	3	ALUMINUM ALLOY	1
FERTILIZER 20-0-0-24 AMMONIUM SULFATE	3	AMMONIUM SULFATE FERTILIZER	1
GRANULAR TRIO	3	ASPHALT CEMENT	1
PEAT MOSS	3	ASPHALT CRACK FILLER	1
PF WASH WATER HEXION INC	3	AVIATION GASOLINE	1
SAND	3	BAKKEN CRUDE OIL	1
AMMONIA 5%/NITROGEN 95%	2	BARIMITE	1
ASPHALT	2	BARLEY PRODUCTS	1
BIODIESEL B5	2	BIODIESEL	1
BLACK LIQUOR GEORGIA-PACIFIC	2	BIODIESEL B100	1
DIESEL FUEL 2 LOW SULFUR	2	BLACK LIQUOR	1
DISTILLATE (304205/304206)	2	BNZ AGGREGATES	1
DOLOMITE	2	BROWN SUGAR (LIGHT AND DARK)	1
FERTILIZER 0-0-60 MURIATE OF POTASH	2	CEMENT	1
FERTILIZER 0-0-62 MURIATE OF POTASH	2	CHERRY BRINE	1
FERTILIZER 11-52-0 WILCO	2	COMPRESSED NATURAL GAS	1
FERTILIZER 16-20-0	2	CRUDE OIL	1
FERTILIZER 21-0-0 +(S) AMMONIUM SULFATE	2	DIATOMACEOUS EARTH	1
FERTILIZER AMMONIUM SULFATE	2	DIESEL 2	1
FERTILIZER MURIATE OF POTASH MOSAIC	2	DIESEL BIO BLEND NO 2	1
FERTILIZER UREA 46-0-0	2	DIESEL FUEL #2 LOW SULFUR ON-ROAD	1
GREEN LIQUOR (KRAFT PROCESS)	2	DIESEL FUEL 2	1
GROUND LIMESTONE	2	DIESEL FUEL 2 ULTRA LOW SULFUR	1
JET A FUEL	2	DIESEL FUEL WITH 5% BIODIESEL	1
LEAD ACID BATTERIES-DRY	2	DIESEL OIL	1

Continued from previous page.

Chemical Name	Count	Chemical Name	Count
ETHANOL	1	LIMESTONE AGGREGATE, AG LIME; CAL. CARB.	1
FERTILIZER 0-0-21 K-MAG	1	LIMESTONE PELLETIZED	1
FERTILIZER 0-45-0 TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE	1	LIQUOR WHITE	1
FERTILIZER 11-52-0 SSP	1	LITHIUM ION BATTERIES	1
FERTILIZER 12-40-0 FORTY ROCK	1	MAGNESIUM CHLORIDE	1
FERTILIZER 16-16-16 WILCO	1	MEDIUM DENSITY FIBERBOARD	1
FERTILIZER 16-20-0	1	MICROTHENE MP635962X01, 1000BOX	1
FERTILIZER 16-20-0 AMMONIUM PHOSP. SULF.	1	MONOAMMONIUM PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER	1
FERTILIZER 20.5-0-0 SULFATE PLUS	1	MOTOR OIL	1
FERTILIZER 21-0-0-24	1	NICKEL BASE ALLOY ELECTRALLOY	1
FERTILIZER 32-0-0 SOLUTION	1	NITROUS OXIDE	1
FERTILIZER 43-0-0, 44-0-0, 39-0-0, 40-0-0	1	ORGANIC BASE BLEND	1
FERTILIZER AMIDAS	1	POTASH	1
FERTILIZER MICROESSENTIALS SZ	1	QUICKLIME	1
FERTILIZER POTASSIUM CHLORIDE	1	SCRAP METAL - RECYCLE	1
FERTILIZER SCU (ALL GRADES)	1	SCRAP METAL STEEL	1
FERTILIZER SEQUENTIAL POT. SULF.	1	SCRAP METAL-RECYCLE TITANIUM-PCC	1
FERTILIZER UN-32/NS-1	1	SILICA SAND	1
FERTILIZER URAN 32-0-0	1	SODIUM CHLORATE CRYSTAL	1
FERTILIZER UREA - AMMONIUM NIT. SOL.	1	SOYBEAN MEAL	1
FLY ASH	1	SPECTRAZURINE BLUE FGND	1
FLY ASH CLASS C	1	SULFATE OF POTASH	1
FOUL CONDENSATE	1	DIESEL LOW/ULTRA LOW SULFUR (LSD)	1
GARDEN BLEND	1	TITANIUM ALLOY ATI	1
GARDEN COMPOST	1	TITANIUM SPONGE	1
GRAIN DUST	1	TRANSMIX	1
GRAPHITE	1	UFALA	1
GREEN LIQUOR	1	USED OIL	1
GREEN WASTE	1	WASTEWATER TMT SLUDGE	1
HIGH DENSITY POLYETHYLENE	1	WEAKWASH	1
HIGH IRON (FE) IRON SAND	1		
HV 13	1		
HYDROGEN 5.71-99%/NITROGEN 1-94.29%	1		
ROAD SALT	1		
INSTANT CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	1		
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	1		
KMG-B PENTA BLOCK	1		
LAWN GRANULES	1		
LIMESTONE	1		

Hazardous Substance Incidents

INCIDENT COUNTS

Under the Oregon Community Right to Know and Protection Act, those who responded to an incident involving hazardous substances must report information about the incident to OSFM. OSFM currently provides responders with an online incident reporting system.

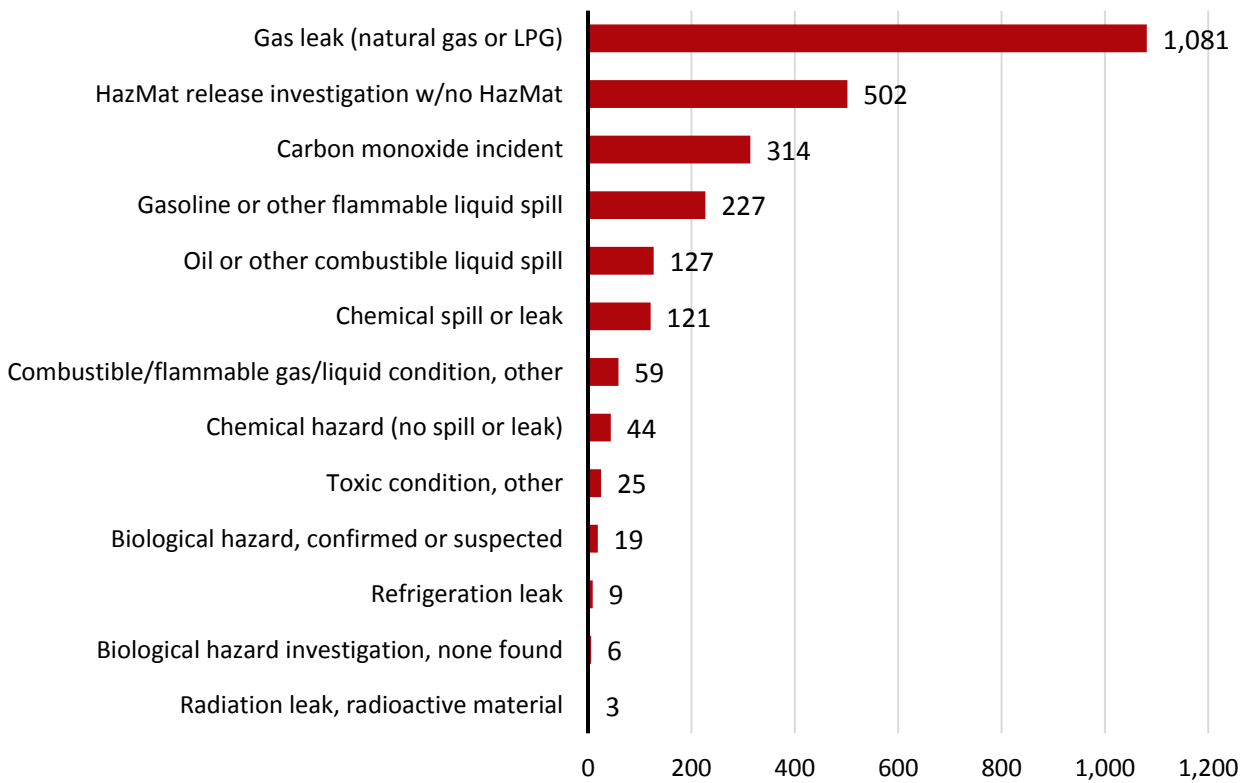
Fire agencies and OSFM Hazmat teams reported **2,002** hazardous substance incidents in 2021. **These incidents resulted in no deaths or injuries to civilians or fire service personnel.**

This section presents several snapshot views of hazardous substance incidents in Oregon. More information can be requested from our website at:

<https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/sfm/Pages/OSFM-Reports.aspx>.

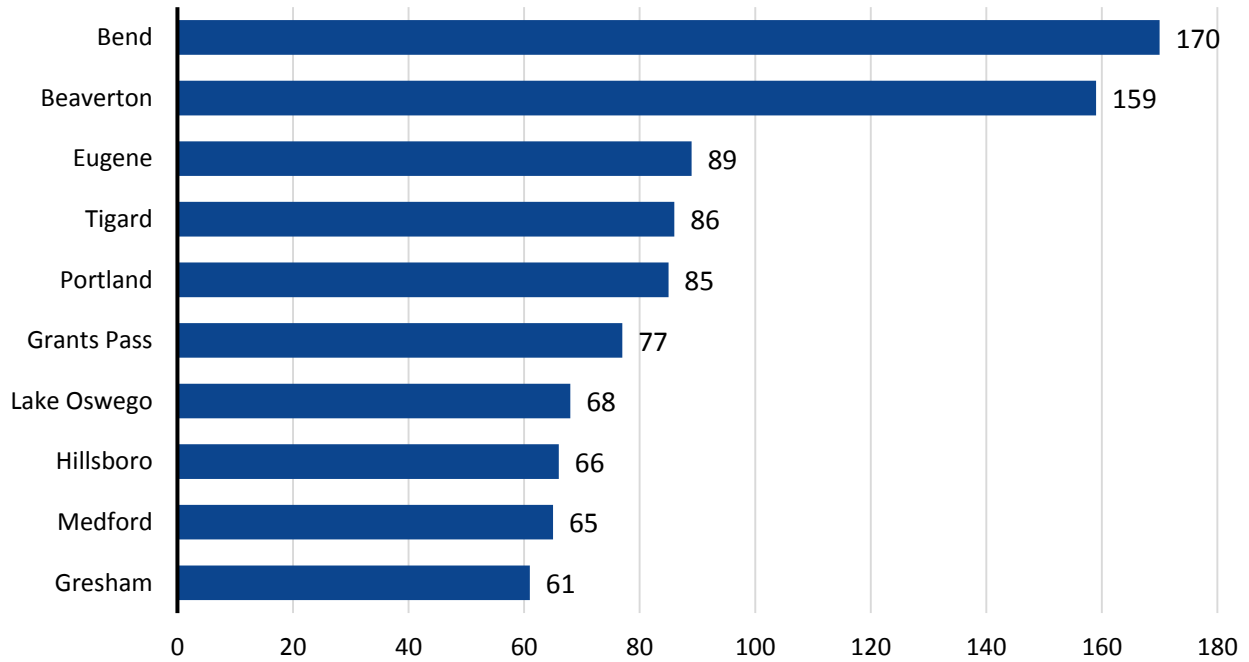
Incident reporters categorize Hazmat incidents into one of several categories. These categories describe the general types of responses to incidents.

2021 Hazardous Condition Incident Types

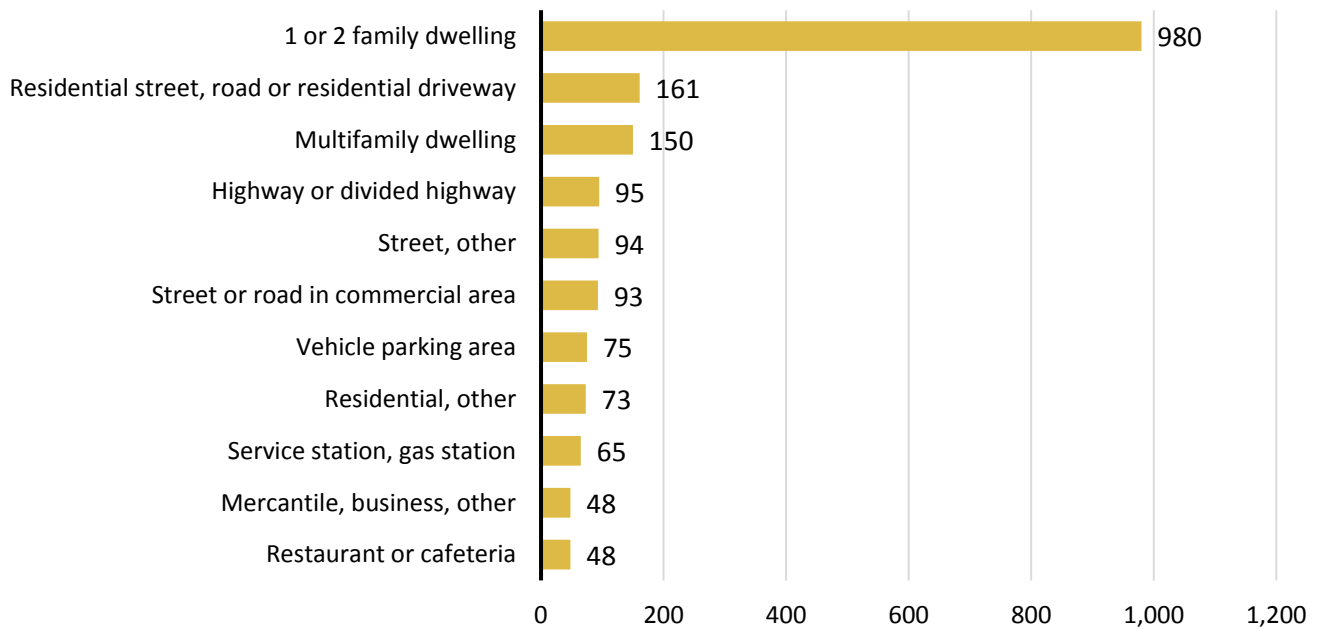


The cities listed in the graph below are based upon the zip code of the address at which the incident occurred and may not necessarily be within the corporate limits.

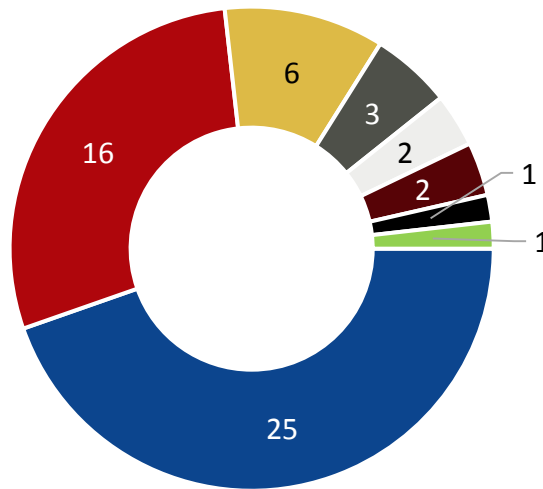
Top Ten Cities with the Most Reported Hazardous Condition Incidents



Top Ten Property Uses with the Most Reported Hazardous Condition Incidents



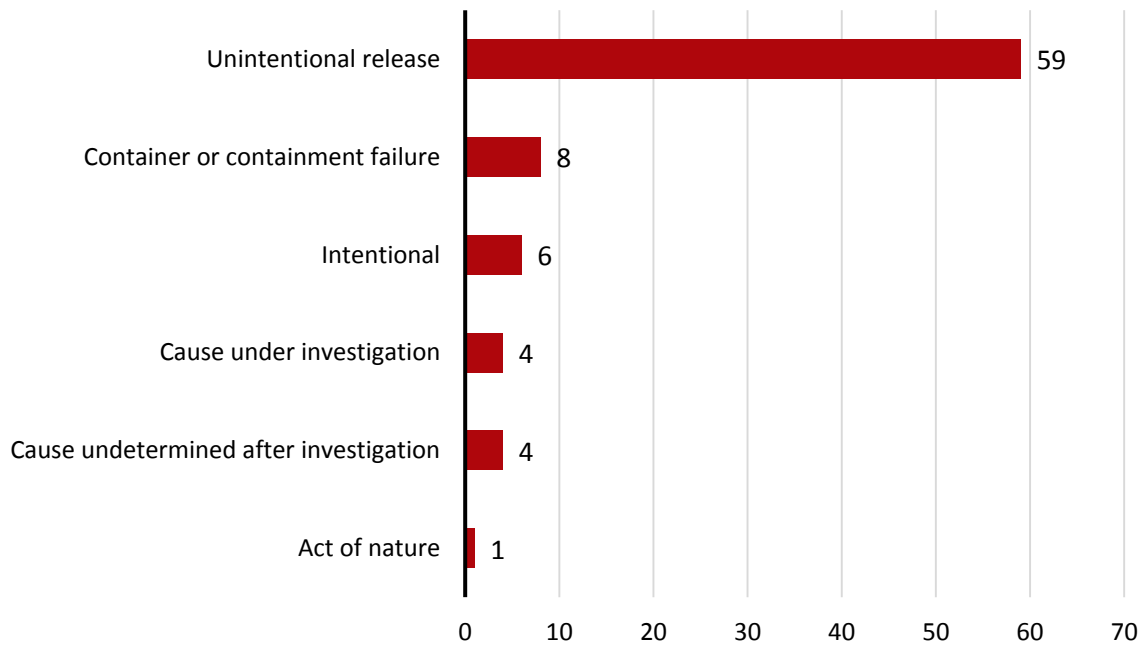
The hazard classes of substances involved were not always recorded in responder reports. Of the **2,537** incidents, only **56** were identifiable by hazard class.



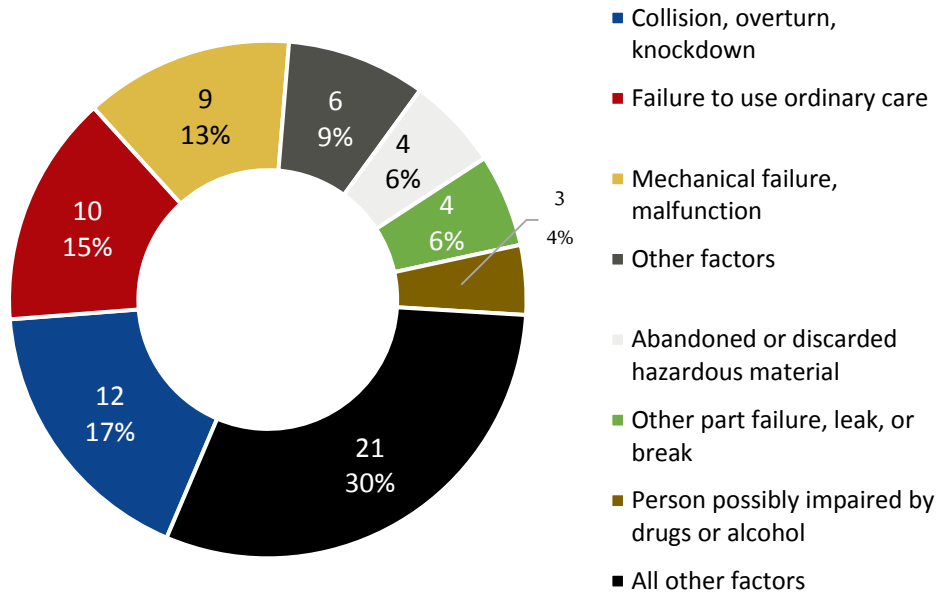
- Division 2.1 Flammable gases
- Class 3 - flammable/combustible liquids
- Division 2.3 Gases toxic by inhalation
- Class 8 - Corrosive materials
- Class 7 - Radioactive materials
- Division 2.2 Non-flammable
- Division 5.1 Oxidizers
- Division 6.1 Toxic materials

Several options are given for causes of a hazardous substance incident. Not all reports list the cause of an incident. This chart represents the **82** incidents for which a definitive cause was determined.

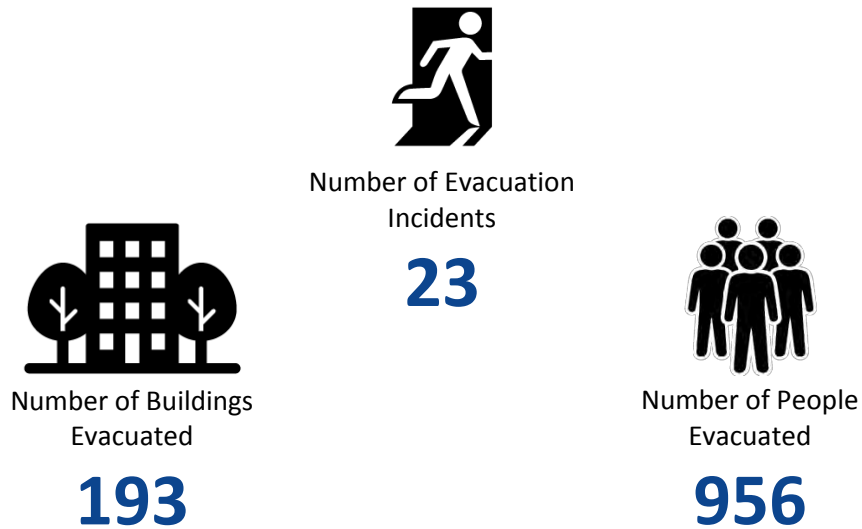
Causes of Hazardous Condition Incidents



Factors Contributing to Hazardous Substance Incidents

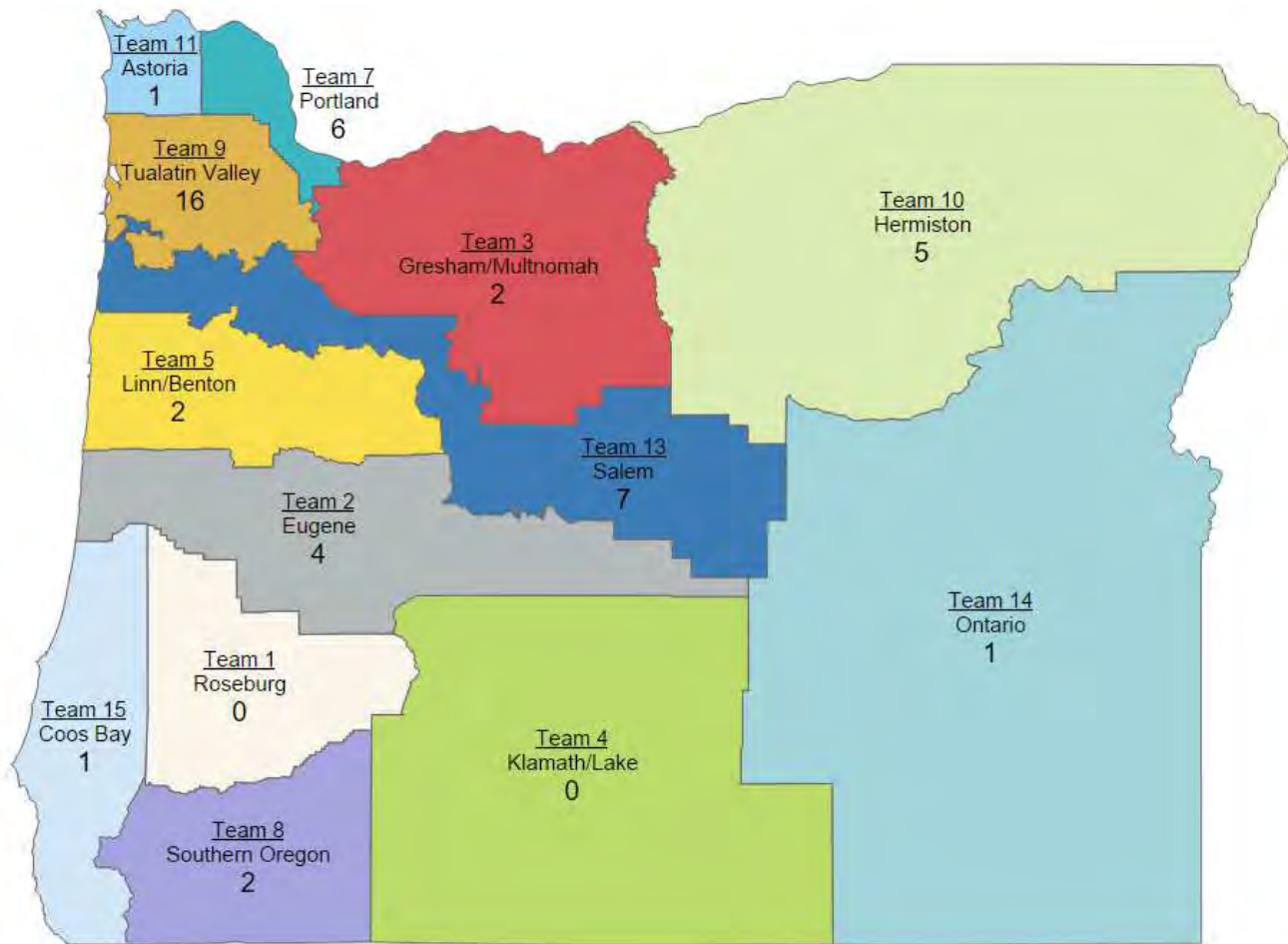


Hazardous Substance Incident Evacuation Summary



Regional Hazmat Emergency Response Teams - RHMERT

Team Boundaries and Response Count for 2021



Map boundary colors are for visual distinction only and do not represent a heat map. A named chemical is not always reported for an incident. Consequently, the count of chemicals involved below will not equal the count of incidents on the map above.

Reported Chemicals Involved in RHMERT Incidents

Chemical Name	Count
Diesel	7
Gasoline	3
Isopropyl alcohol	2
Refrigerant R717	2
Ammonium phosphate	1
Carbon monoxide	1
Hydrochloric acid	1
Hydrofluoric acid	1
Hydrogen peroxide (35% solution)	1
Hydrogen sulfide	1
LPG	1
Natural gas	1
Sodium hypochlorite	1
Urea, ammonium nitrate solution	1

Oregon’s Regional Hazmat Emergency Response Teams conducted several outreach events and training sessions. Most training was conducted at local fire agencies within the response regions, and often included representatives from industries within the region. Outreach training ensures local responders are prepared to act quickly and safely and assist the responding RHMERT in the event of a hazardous substance incident.

Training Events: **25**

Estimated Student Count: **435**



Appendix 1 – All Response Totals by County & Agency

Agencies are listed by the county in which their primary station/headquarters is located. While some agencies respond in multiple counties, the agency totals appear under only one county.

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
BAKER	125	299	1,841	2,265
Baker City FD	51	219	1,737	2,007
Baker RFPD	21	21	31	73
Eagle Valley RFPD	4	2	0	6
Greater Bowen Valley RFPD	8	8	1	17
Haines RFPD	14	6	0	20
Huntington FD	13	36	72	121
Medical Springs RFPD	1	0	0	1
Pine Valley RFPD	2	0	0	2
Powder River RFPD	5	5	0	10
Sumpter FD	4	2	0	6
Unity-Burnt River FD	2	0	0	2
BENTON	282	3,535	6,827	10,644
Adair RFPD	5	52	65	122
Corvallis FD	239	3,096	5,976	9,311
Monroe RFD	12	118	222	352
Philomath Fire & Rescue	26	269	564	859
CLACKAMAS	992	14,001	28,401	43,394
Canby Fire District	71	917	2,232	3,220
Clackamas Fire District #1	651	8,911	17,228	26,790
Colton RFPD	17	156	249	422
Estacada RFPD	15	178	500	693
Gladstone FD	22	353	1,224	1,599
Hoodland Fire Dist #74	29	450	545	1,024
Lake Oswego FD	75	1,449	2,815	4,339
Molalla Fire District	81	886	2,064	3,031
Sandy RFPD #72	31	701	1,544	2,276

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
CLATSOP	163	1,673	3,473	5,309
Astoria F & R	37	547	945	1,529
Cannon Beach RFPD	10	203	279	492
Elsie-Vinemapple RFPD	8	58	154	220
Gearhart VFD	14	159	377	550
Hamlet VFD	7	28	59	94
Knappa RFPD	29	146	347	522
Lewis & Clark RFPD	6	76	3	85
Olney-Walluski Fire & Rescue	6	33	78	117
Seaside Fire & Rescue	46	423	1,231	1,700
COLUMBIA	189	2,486	7,153	9,828
Clatskanie RFPD	29	237	884	1,150
Columbia River Fire & Rescue	93	1,462	4,021	5,576
Mist-Birkenfeld RFPD	7	125	349	481
Scappoose FD	34	459	1,439	1,932
Vernonia RFPD	26	138	406	570
Westport-Wauna RFPD	0	65	54	119
COOS	288	2,353	4,825	7,466
Bandon RFPD #8	19	95	74	188
Coos Bay FD	124	1,310	2,794	4,228
Coquille Fire & Ambulance	6	0	1	7
Dora-Sitkum RFPD	1	0	0	1
Fairview RFPD	4	1	0	5
Greenacres RFPD	4	5	42	51
Hauser FD	10	7	0	17
Lakeside RFPD	22	403	157	582
Millington RFPD	21	29	50	100
Myrtle Point Fire & Ambulance	5	0	0	5
North Bend FD	56	491	1,699	2,246
Powers FD	14	11	8	33
Sumner RFPD	2	1	0	3

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
CROOK	117	523	3,319	3,959
Crook County Fire & Rescue	117	523	3,319	3,959
CURRY	98	295	583	976
Agness-Illahe RFPD	1	0	0	1
Brookings Fire & Rescue	21	93	140	254
Cape Ferrelo RFPD	11	32	39	82
Gold Beach FD	24	90	290	404
Harbor RFPD	14	38	53	105
Ophir RFPD	1	2	0	3
Pistol River Fire District	3	6	21	30
Port Orford VFD	20	24	10	54
Sixes RFPD	1	8	27	36
Winchuck RFPD	2	2	3	7
DESCHUTES	648	5,060	18,437	24,145
Alfalfa FD	17	6	53	76
Bend FD	310	2,789	9,513	12,612
Black Butte Ranch RFPD	10	101	139	250
Cloverdale RFPD	12	101	56	169
La Pine RFPD	68	348	2,276	2,692
Redmond Fire & Rescue	176	1,313	5,090	6,579
Sisters-Camp Sherman RFPD	37	251	944	1,232
Sunriver FD/Ambulance	18	151	366	535

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
DOUGLAS	622	6,117	10,030	16,769
Camas Valley RFD	17	12	11	40
Canyonville South Umpqua Fire District	23	60	48	131
Douglas County Fire District #2	171	1,341	2,308	3,820
Elkton RFPD	4	44	30	78
Gardiner RFPD	1	0	2	3
Glendale RFPD	29	63	68	160
Glide RFPD	56	147	418	621
Kellogg RFD	5	36	64	105
Lookingglass RFPD	11	48	149	208
Myrtle Creek FD	12	254	149	415
North Douglas County Fire & EMS	39	197	94	330
Oakland RFPD	5	78	38	121
Reedsport FD	9	48	54	111
Riddle FD	24	39	54	117
Roseburg FD	102	2,253	3,934	6,289
Scottsburg RFD	4	9	0	13
Sutherlin FD	37	494	966	1,497
Tenmile RFPD	14	81	150	245
Tiller RFPD	2	0	1	3
Tri-City RFPD	10	136	214	360
Winston-Dillard Fire District	47	777	1,278	2,102
GILLIAM	20	34	45	99
North Gilliam County RFPD	14	28	42	84
South Gilliam Co RFPD	6	6	3	15
GRANT	39	26	11	76
Canyon City FD	1	2	0	3
Dayville FD	4	7	8	19
John Day FD	20	16	2	38
Monument FD	0	0	1	1
Mt Vernon FD	1	0	0	1
Prairie City FD	13	1	0	14

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
HARNEY	37	86	32	156
Burns FD	24	68	25	116
Hines FD	13	18	7	40
HOOD RIVER	58	398	954	1,410
Cascade Locks Fire & EMS	8	65	133	206
Hood River Fire & EMS	27	216	567	810
Parkdale RFPD	3	15	26	44
West Side RFPD	18	101	227	346
Wy'East Fire District	2	1	1	4
JACKSON	801	11,309	21,619	33,729
Applegate Valley RFPD	41	264	332	637
Ashland Fire & Rescue	68	1,131	3,163	4,362
Colestin RFPD	1	9	5	15
Evans Valley Fire Dist #6	9	193	315	517
Jackson Co FD #3	187	2,634	5,439	8,260
Jackson Co RFPD #5	79	1,087	1,471	2,637
Jackson County Fire District #4	33	414	801	1,248
Jacksonville FD	9	142	354	505
Lake Creek RFPD #8	15	77	31	123
Medford FD	297	4,420	8,064	12,781
Prospect RFPD	17	9	2	28
Rogue River RFPD	44	897	1,638	2,579
RVI-M Airport FD	1	32	4	37
JEFFERSON	180	683	1,267	2,130
Crooked River Ranch RFPD & Ambulance	11	119	464	594
Jefferson County RFPD #1	76	423	189	688
Lake Chinook Fire & Rescue	7	26	10	43
Warm Springs Fire & Safety	86	115	604	805

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
JOSEPHINE	418	4,643	3,458	8,519
County FD	1	0	0	1
Grants Pass Fire & Rescue	129	2,560	1,566	4,255
Illinois Valley Fire District	110	712	883	1,705
Rural Metro FD	158	1,308	901	2,367
Williams RFPD	19	63	107	189
Wolf Creek RFPD	1	0	1	2
KLAMATH	364	2,464	9,000	11,828
Bly RFPD	19	18	52	89
Bonanza RFPD	33	9	0	42
Central Cascades Fire & EMS	7	25	17	49
Chiloquin Fire & Rescue	39	291	651	981
Crescent RFPD	13	96	432	541
Keno RFPD	22	49	302	373
Klamath County Fire District #1	136	1,730	7,171	9,037
Klamath County Fire District #3	25	136	62	223
Klamath County Fire District #5	30	88	159	277
Klamath County Fire District #4	6	0	0	6
Malin RFPD	11	6	8	25
Merrill RFPD	13	3	99	115
Oregon Outback RFPD	5	2	3	10
Rocky Point Fire & EMS	5	11	44	60
LAKE	48	57	7	112
Christmas Valley RFPD	4	11	0	15
Lakeview FD	27	37	1	65
New Pine Creek RFPD	0	1	0	1
Silver Lake RFPD	13	0	0	13
Thomas Creek Westside RFPD	4	8	6	18

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
LANE	1,395	13,656	38,810	53,861
Dexter RFPD	28	99	290	417
Eugene Springfield Fire	877	10,490	26,548	37,915
Junction City FD	65	105	10	180
Lane Fire Authority	100	1,346	4,394	5,840
Lorane RFPD	6	13	56	75
Lowell RFPD	14	70	230	314
McKenzie Fire & Rescue	27	187	430	644
Mohawk Valley RFPD	10	116	315	441
Oakridge Fire Department / Ambulance	23	142	242	407
Pleasant Hill Goshen F&R	46	276	710	1,032
Siuslaw Valley Fire & Rescue	72	460	970	1,502
South Lane County Fire & Rescue	99	321	4,441	4,861
Swishhome/Deadwood RFPD	10	5	46	61
Upper McKenzie RFPD	18	26	128	172
LINCOLN	170	2,943	5,406	8,519
Central Oregon Coast F & R	15	216	566	797
Depoe Bay RFPD	14	364	728	1,106
Newport FD	45	798	1,296	2,139
North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1	43	982	2,280	3,305
Toledo FD	29	285	494	808
Yachats RFPD	24	298	42	364
LINN	461	4,320	18,099	22,880
Albany FD	158	1,769	8,888	10,815
Brownsville RFPD	13	60	209	282
Halsey-Shedd RFPD	34	74	251	359
Harrisburg Fire & Rescue	13	121	471	605
Lebanon Fire District	104	1,566	4,920	6,590
Lyons RFPD	13	70	155	238
Mill City RFPD	7	0	0	7
Scio RFPD	24	115	263	402
Sweet Home Fire & Ambulance District	76	449	2,696	3,221
Tangent RFPD	19	96	246	361

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
MALHEUR	189	296	76	561
Nyssa FD	41	27	6	74
Ontario FD	64	182	4	250
Ontario RFPD	42	38	3	83
Payette RFD-Oregon	4	11	6	21
Vale Ambulance Service	34	31	56	121
Weiser RFPD Annex-Oregon	4	7	1	12
MARION	1,600	17,196	38,208	57,004
Aumsville RFPD	38	258	461	757
Aurora RFPD	63	368	649	1,080
Gates RFPD	32	44	96	172
Hubbard RFPD	8	209	261	478
Idanha-Detroit RFPD	14	88	105	207
Jefferson RFPD	44	408	1,001	1,453
Keizer Fire District	52	1,071	4,602	5,725
Marion County Fire District #1	159	2,799	5,717	8,675
Monitor RFPD	13	124	123	260
Mt Angel Fire District	25	238	206	469
Salem Fire Department EMS	892	8,078	21,048	30,018
Silverton Fire District	43	792	598	1,433
St. Paul Fire District	9	17	0	26
Stayton RFPD	52	568	411	1,031
Sublimity Fire District	12	230	413	655
Turner Fire District	38	443	731	1,212
Woodburn Fire District	106	1,461	1,786	3,353
MORROW	98	335	535	968
Boardman Fire RFPD	49	229	479	757
Heppner FD	29	97	44	170
Ione RFPD	6	7	12	25
Irrigon RFPD	11	1	0	12
Lexington FD	3	1	0	4

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
MULTNOMAH	5,080	62,171	36,669	103,920
Corbett Fire District #14	17	339	285	641
Gresham FD	564	4,865	10,803	16,232
Portland Fire & Rescue	4,482	56,907	25,509	86,898
Sauvie Island RFPD #30	17	60	72	149
POLK	130	1,338	2,815	4,283
Dallas FD	50	433	595	1,078
Falls City FD	15	63	120	198
Grand Ronde Emergency Services	1	29	68	98
Polk County Fire District #1	64	813	2,032	2,909
SHERMAN	36	29	142	191
Moro RFPD	17	0	1	2
North Sherman Co RFPD	18	25	141	184
South Sherman RFPD	1	4	0	5
TILLAMOOK	122	1,102	1,800	3,024
Bay City FD	7	44	86	137
Garibaldi FD	8	29	48	85
Nehalem Bay Fire & Rescue	16	309	644	969
Nestucca RFPD	24	261	496	781
Netarts-Oceanside RFPD	7	76	137	220
Tillamook Fire District	60	383	389	832
UMATILLA	433	1,578	8,494	10,505
East Umatilla F&R	33	30	348	411
Echo RFPD	32	39	7	78
Milton-Freewater EMS	55	45	36	136
Milton-Freewater FD	18	18	0	36
Pendleton Fire & Ambulance	79	457	2,979	3,515
Pilot Rock RFPD	19	24	10	53
Umatilla County Fire District #1	155	833	4,571	5,559
Umatilla RFPD #7-405	41	132	543	716
Umatilla Tribal FD	1	0	0	1

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
UNION	116	742	2,878	3,736
Cove RFPD	7	9	0	16
Elgin RFPD	4	0	0	4
Imbler RFPD	15	6	21	42
La Grande FD	38	546	2,658	3,242
La Grande RFPD	26	155	178	359
North Powder RFPD	16	3	0	19
Union Emergency Services	7	20	17	44
Union RFPD	3	3	4	10
WALLOWA	62	48	253	363
Enterprise FD	18	24	33	75
Joseph FD	20	18	214	252
Lostine FD	11	5	6	22
Wallowa FD	13	1	0	14
WASCO	163	798	2,847	3,808
Dufur Volunteer Ambulance	13	0	2	15
Juniper Flat RFPD	7	10	34	51
Maupin FD	1	0	0	1
Mid-Columbia Fire & Rescue	109	722	2,667	3,498
Mosier Fire District	8	46	51	105
Shaniko Vol FD	5	7	17	29
Tygh Valley RFPD	9	4	1	14
Wamic RFPD	11	9	75	95
WASHINGTON	1,668	21,600	52,177	75,445
Banks FD	23	191	458	672
Cornelius FD	47	521	1,076	1,644
Forest Grove Fire & Rescue	72	939	2,415	3,426
Gaston RFD	25	168	260	453
Hillsboro	271	4,039	6,544	10,854
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue	1,230	15,742	41,424	58,396

County/Agency	Fires	Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS	Rescue & EMS	Total
WHEELER	3	1	25	28
Fossil VFD	1	0	24	25
Spray VFD	2	1	1	3
YAMHILL	212	2,233	8,270	10,715
Amity FD	33	238	394	665
Carlton Rural Fire District	18	144	211	373
Dayton FD	33	182	394	609
Dundee FD	10	206	284	500
Lafayette FD	6	132	270	408
McMinnville FD	36	717	4,801	5,554
Sheridan Fire District	24	294	846	1,164
West Valley Fire District	30	202	829	1,061
Yamhill RFPD	22	118	241	381
STATEWIDE	20	875	0	895
Oregon Military Department	20	0	0	20
Incident type not reported	0	875	0	875
TOTAL	17,447	187,303	338,786	543,536

The data in Appendix 1 is based upon NFIRS incident reports submitted to the Office of the State Fire Marshal no later than March 31, 2022.

The fire totals in this appendix coincide with fire totals from the 2021 Fire Causes listed on page 14. These totals were obtained by using the NFIRS Fire Causal Matrix. Only fire incidents submitted with an incident type and incident date/time were included. Consequently, only those agencies that were represented in the causal matrix are listed here. Accordingly, some agencies may not appear in this appendix.

Definitions

Fires – responses to reported fire incidents.

Rescue & EMS – responses to reported sick, injured, or trapped persons.

Non-Fire/Non-Rescue & EMS – responses to other reported incident types such as overpressure, hazardous conditions, service calls, good intent calls, false alarms, severe weather, and citizen complaints.

Total – total responses for each agency including aid given.

Appendix 2 – Agency Profiles by County

County	County/Agency	District Population	District Size (Sq. Mi.)	Family Dwellings	District Cash Value	ISO Class	Last Graded
Baker	Baker City FD	10,000	10	5,000	NR	3	2015
	Baker RFPD	3,000	96	1,500	NR	5	2019
	Eagle Valley RFPD	350	33	125	NR	6/8b	2015
	Greater Bowen Valley RFPD	300	82	240	\$32M	8B/10	2020
	Haines RFPD	1,600	128	600	NR	4/4/10w	2017
	Huntington FD	400	110	300	\$2M	4	2021
	Keating RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Pine Valley RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Powder River RFPD	300	25	500	\$26M	8B	2021
	Unity-Burnt River FD	400	532	150	NR	10	2000
Benton	Adair RFPD	3,000	18	850	NR	3/3Y	NR
	Alsea RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Blodgett-Summit RFPD	550	32	222	NR	9/8B	2022
	Corvallis FD	58,517	765	NR	\$7B	2	2016
	Monroe RFD	3,500	134	NR	\$314M	8B/5	2009
	Philomath F&R	10,000	58	4,500	NR	4	2020
Clackamas	Canby Fire Dist	32,000	54	16,000	\$3B	2	2017
	Clackamas Co Fire Dist 1	240,000	226	55,012	\$50B	2/10	2018
	Colton RFPD	5,500	47	1,221	\$859M	4	2019
	Estacada RFD 69	18,000	88	6000+	\$1.5B	3/10	2017
	Gladstone FD	12,400	2	NR	NR	4	2012
	Lake Oswego FD	41,000	12	1,300	NR	3	2017
	Molalla Fire Dist	30,500	350	5,200	\$4B	3/5/10	2016
	Sandy RFPD #72	25,000	77	NR	NR	3/10	2017
Clatsop	Astoria F&R	10,120	10	4,100	\$1.9B	3	2022
	Cannon Beach RFPD	1,800	7	500	\$2.1B	3	2018
	Gearhart VFD	10,000	29	2,830	\$1.6B	3	2015
	Knappa-Svensen-Burnside RFPD	5,000	100	1,000	\$355M	4	2018
	Lewis & Clark RFPD	3000 +	30	2,000	NR	3	2019
	Olney Walluski F&R	3,500	49	NR	NR	4/8	2013
	Seaside F&R	8,500	15	5,100	\$2.5B	2/10	2022
	Warrenton FD	7,500	30	4,180	\$772M	3	2017
	Westport-Wauna RFPD	351	3	100	\$36M	4/8	2021
Columbia	Columbia River F&R	31,000	181	14,067	\$4.3B	4	2017
	Mist-Birkenfeld RFPD	1,388	165	400	\$422M	8b/10	2013
	Vernonia RFPD	3,800	36	2,500	NR	4	2018

County	County/Agency	District Population	District Size (Sq. Mi.)	Family Dwellings	District Cash Value	ISO Class	Last Graded
Coos	Charleston RFPD	7,000	8	NR	\$418M	3	2020
	Coquille FD	NR	100	NR	NR	4/8B	NR
	Fairview RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Greenacres RFPD	1,250	12	875	\$68M	6B	2017
	Hauser RFPD	15,000	38	1,200	\$121M	4	2019
	Lakeside RFPD	1,800	7	NR	NR	4	NR
	Millington RFPD	15,000	14	NR	NR	5y	NR
	Myrtle Point F&R	3,343	48	1,540	\$342M	4/8B	2017
	North Bay RFPD	7,000	30	1,060	\$334M	04/10	2020
	North Bend FD	10,200	5	5,200	NR	3	2012
	Sumner RFPD	2,750	17	1,000	\$125M	05/10	2021
Crook	Crook Co F&R	25,000	450	NR	\$6.9B	4/10	2015
Curry	Brookings F&R	12,000	64	3,000	NR	3	2015
	Gold Beach FD	3,400	6	1,500	NR	5	2011
	Harbor RFPD	2,120	5	1,600	\$10M	3	2015
	Ophir RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Pistol River VFD	NR	20	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Sixes RFPD	300	42	170	NR	8	2020
	Winchuck RFPD	500	19	100	\$180k	NR	NR
Deschutes	Alfalfa Fire Dist	1,160	64	380	NR	8b	2020
	Bend FD	130,000	1,450	45,000	NR	3/5/10	2013
	Black Butte Ranch RFPD	7,000	3	1,252	\$866M	3	2018
	La Pine RFPD	25,000	117	9,257	\$3.9B	4/5	2012
	Redmond F&R	10,000	417	16,022	\$8B	3/10/10W	2016
	Sisters-Camp Sherman RFPD	7,000	55	3,000	\$1.1B	3	2017
	Sunriver FD	1,500	5	4,200	\$2.6B	3	2010
Douglas	Camas Valley RFD	1,265	25	400	\$80M	8B	1980
	Canyonville South Umpqua FD	6,000	15	500	NR	4B/7B	2011
	Douglas Co Fire Dist 2	37,000	95	14,000	\$3.6B	3/4/10w/10	2019
	Elkton RFPD	1,400	98	1,400	\$81M	4/4Y	2021
	Glendale RFPD	1,500	8	365,000	\$5.5M	4	2006
	Glide RFPD	43,000	27	NR	\$571M	4/5/10	2015
	Kellogg RFD	1,100	106	418	\$139M	8B	2019
	Lookingglass RFPD	3,400	90	1,600	\$148M	4/10W	2019
	Myrtle Creek FD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	North Douglas Co Fire & EMS	6,500	54	1,000	\$542M	4/10	2022
	Oakland RFPD	2,500	100	1,000	\$218M	4/5	2017
	Reedsport FD	4,280	5	1,550	\$8.2M	4	2012
	Riddle FD	1,500	30	1,250	NR	4	2020
	Scottsburg RFD	600	750	329	\$45.5M	8	2015
	Sutherlin FD	8,909	6	3,491	\$900M	3	2020
	Tenmile RFPD	2,700	20	850	\$167M	8B	2019
	Tiller RFPD	250	10	100	\$25M	8/9	2018
Winston-Dillard Fire Dist	6,000	30	NR	\$802M	3/4/10w/10	2019	
Roseburg FD	23,701	10.92	6,223	NR	2	2016	

County	County/Agency	District Population	District Size (Sq. Mi.)	Family Dwellings	District Cash Value	ISO Class	Last Graded
Gilliam	North Gilliam Co RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	South Gilliam Co RFPD	1,100	843	NR	NR	6	NR
Grant	Canyon City FD	660	4	330	NR	6	2004
	Dayville FD	225	4	330	NR	6	2005
	John Day FD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Long Creek FD	200	4	100	\$3M	9	2003
	Prairie City FD	1,300	134	500	\$1.2B	4/4Y	2020
Harney	Burns FD	2,800	NR	NR	NR	3/3Y	2014
Hood River	Cascade Locks Fire & EMS	1,300	25	600	NR	4	2019
	Hood River FD	8,000	3	NR	NR	3	2016
	Parkdale RFPD	5,200	40	1,500	\$560M	4/9	2019
	West Side RFPD	8,000	25	2,200	\$1.3B	3	2015
	Wy'East Fire Dist	6,000	30	1,790	\$891M	3/10	2015
Jackson	Applegate Valley RFPD	10,000	181	7,800	NR	5/10	2019
	Ashland F&R	21,000	650	9,600	\$4.5B	3	2014
	Colestin RFPD	250	17	70	\$25M	8B/10	2019
	Evans Valley Fire Dist 6	4,500	30	1,350	\$267M	5/10	2016
	Greensprings RFPD	1,100	160	500	NR	8b	2019
	Jackson Co Fire Dist 4	6,600	37	NR	\$553M	4/10	NR
	Jackson Co RFPD #5	23,000	120	NR	NR	5	2013
	Medford FD	92,000	56	29,791	\$14.8B	2	2017
	Prospect RFPD	476	90	231	\$34M	7	2021
	Rogue River RFPD	10,000	77	NR	\$738M	3/4/10	2020
Rogue Valley Intl Airport FD	NR	1	0	NR	NR	0000	
Jefferson	Crooked River Ranch RFPD	4,026	16	2,500	NR	4/10W	2016
	Jefferson Co RFPD #1	23,607	200	10,080	\$1.5B	3	2017
	Lake Chinook F&R	NR	105	1,000	\$211M	8B	2018
	Warm Springs Fire & Safety	3,500	1,000	820	NR	NR	NR
Josephine	Grants Pass Fire Rescue	38,502	11	17,509	\$13B	2	2015
	Illinois Valley Fire Dist	20,000	146	15,679	NR	4/6	2018
	Williams RFPD	3,000	37	1,500	\$373M	7	2007
	Wolf Creek RFPD	850	32	500	\$44M	8/10	2006
Klamath	Bly RFPD	400	7	250	\$1M	6	1989
	Central Cascades Fire & EMS	100	30	600	\$81M	8b /10	2011
	Chiloquin-Agency LK RFPD	7,500	1,250	3,200	\$256M	4/4Y	2015
	Crescent RFPD	2,500	590	1,000	\$127M	4/4y	2018
	Keno RFPD	4,000	47	1,900	\$244M	5/8	2010
	Klamath Co FD 5	1,500	70	500	NR	8B	NR
	Klamath Co Fire Dist #1	52,000	210	18,480	NR	3/10W	2016
	Malin RFPD	1,500	87	500	\$195M	6/9	2007
Rocky Point Fire & EMS	300	264	200	NR	10	NR	
Lake	Christmas Valley RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Lakeview FD	3,700	72	2,500	NR	4/10	2020
	Paisley VFD	500	20	250	NR	6	2012
	Silver Lake RFPD	500	161	120	NR	8b	2018
	Thomas Creek-Westside RFPD	1,000	110	500	\$130M	7/8	NR

County	County/Agency	District Population	District Size (Sq. Mi.)	Family Dwellings	District Cash Value	ISO Class	Last Graded
Lane	Coburg RFPD	3,400	32	1,600	\$522M	4,6	2010
	Dexter RFPD	2,543	25	1,090	NR	NR	NR
	Eugene Springfield Fire	256,946	94	112,331	\$35.5B	02/10	2017
	Junction City RFPD	12,500	67	NR	NR	3/8b	2014
	Lane Fire Authority	27,000	286	11,925	\$5.9B	3/10	2020
	Lorane RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Lowell RFPD	2,500	23	NR	\$425	4	2014
	Mapleton FD	550	NR	NR	NR	6/8B	2014
	Mckenzie F&R	12,000	39	3,691	\$1.2B	5	2012
	Mohawk Valley RFD	4,800	21	1,600	\$744k	4/5	2015
	Oakridge FD	4,700	2,200	1,700	\$237M	4/5	2017
	Pleasant Hill Goshen F&R	5,600	43	2,450	\$76.6M	4	2017
	Siuslaw Valley F&R	18,585	120	9,570	\$2B	4/10	2017
	South Lane Co F&R	25,000	800	13,750	NR	2/4	2021
	Swishhome-Deadwood RFPD	800	47	330	NR	9	2017
	Upper Mckenzie RFPD	1,200	560	629	\$232M	5/5Y	2013
Lincoln	Central Oregon Coast F&R	2,500	36	1,550	\$423M	4	2021
	Depoe Bay RFPD	8,660	33	3,092	\$1.4B	4	2012
	Newport FD	12,665	9	5,600	\$0	4	2012
	North Lincoln F&R Dist 1	14,000	80	5,000	\$4.5B	3/4	2017
	Seal Rock RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Siletz RFPD	4,600	40	1,375	\$207M	5/8B/10	2018
	Toledo FD	5,400	55	2,319	\$2.2M	4/8	2015
	Yachats RFPD	3,500	15	2,000	\$656M	4/4y	2021
Linn	Albany FD	60,000	83	Unk	\$8.7B	2	2018
	Brownsville RFD	3,800	68	1,200	\$311M	4/10	2017
	Halsey-Shedd RFPD	3,000	110	1,500	\$548M	4/6	2018
	Harrisburg F&R	4,812	86	NR	NR	4/8b/10	2011
	Lebanon Fire Dist	29,000	134	12,659	\$4.5B	3/4/8B	2019
	Lyons RFPD	2,453	37	928	\$489M	5/8B	NR
	Mill City RFPD	2,500	10	1,000	\$264M	4/5/2010	2016
	Scio RFPD	5,000	101	NR	\$450M	04/8B	2014
	Sweet Home Fire & Amb Dist	19,000	1,000	NR	NR	3	2018
	Tangent RFPD	2,569	45	745	\$412M	6 / 8	2011
Malheur	Adrian RFD	2,000	294	500	\$100M	4/6/9	1982
	Nyssa FD	6,400	68	2,600	\$351M	5/5/10	2018
	Ontario FD	6,500	7	4,231	\$944M	3	2016
	Ontario RFPD	6,500	65	1,365	\$236M	4/10	2016
	Payette RFD-Oregon	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Vale FD	2,100	815	Unk	NR	5/5Y	2016

County	County/Agency	District Population	District Size (Sq. Mi.)	Family Dwellings	District Cash Value	ISO Class	Last Graded
Marion	Aumsville RFPD	7,748	24	2,777	\$1.2B	04/10	2016
	Aurora RFPD	6,000	64	NR	\$1.1B	5	2018
	Drakes Crossing RFPD	800	25	352	\$152M	8b/10	2021
	Gates RFPD	500	25	280	NR	NR	NR
	Hubbard RFPD	6,000	7	600	\$364M	4	2018
	Idanha-Detroit RFPD	245	7	288	\$96M	6/8	NR
	Jefferson RFPD	9,250	87	3,150	\$1.5B	4/10	2019
	Keizer Fire Dist	40,000	11	15,344	\$4.6B	3	2006
	Marion CO Fire Dist #1	55,000	80	10,975	\$6.9B	4	2019
	Monitor RFPD	35	3,500	2,000	NR	6	2018
	Mt Angel Fire Dist	6,900	35	1,824	\$1.1B	3	2016
	Salem FD	186,000	79	50,000	\$20.2B	2/2Y	2003
	St Paul Fire Dist	2,000	35	1,000	NR	5/10	2018
	Stayton Fire Dist	12,653	107	5,021	\$2.1B	5/9	2011
	Sublimity Fire Dist	5,500	44	1,200	\$444M	03/10	2018
	Turner Fire Dist	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Woodburn Fire Dist	39,000	75	16,250	\$33B	4	2016
Morrow	Heppner FD	1,800	646	1,095	\$500M	5	2001
	Irrigon RFPD	1,700	40	2,500	NR	5/8	2010
	Lexington FD	230	1	112	NR	5	2021
Multnomah	Corbett Fire Dist #14	4,000	40	1,200	\$632M	5/5Y	2014
	Gresham Fire & Emerg Srvcs	153,000	60	NR	NR	3/8	2013
	Portland Bureau of Fire	653,467	160	237,269	\$153B	02/2Y	2015
	Sauvie Island RFPD #30	1,300	32	430	\$202M	5/10	2014
Polk	Dallas FD	18,000	5	6,100	\$2.1B	3	2016
	Falls City FD	900	1	400	\$99M	4	2010
	Polk Co Fire Dist #1	27,000	185	5,724	\$1.5B	3/10W	2020
	SW Polk Co RFPD	7,000	123	NR	\$1.7B	5	2021
Sherman	Moro FD	0	0	0	\$0	0	NR
	Moro RFPD	12,900	38	250	NR	NR	NR
	North Sherman Co RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
Tillamook	Bay City FD	1,258	2	806	\$143M	3	2014
	Garibaldi FD	1,600	14	800	\$125M	4	2000
	Nehalem Bay F&R	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Nestucca RFPD	7,500	125	12,000	\$1.8B	5	2017
	Netarts-Oceanside RFPD	NR	5	550	\$754M	5	2007
	Rockaway FD	1,400	3	2,000	\$765M	5	2015
	Tillamook Fire Dist	17,000	97	NR	\$1.4B	3	2014
Umatilla	Milton-Freewater FD	7,050	2	2,237	\$457M	3	2016
	Pendleton Fire & Amb	17,000	1,800	6,000	NR	3	2020
	Pilot Rock RFPD	2,300	348	900	\$125M	5	2020
	Umatilla Co Fire Dist 1	37,000	209	14,000	\$4B	3	2020
	Umatilla Tribal FD	5,000	NR	4,200	NR	NR	NR

County	County/Agency	District Population	District Size (Sq. Mi.)	Family Dwellings	District Cash Value	ISO Class	Last Graded
Union	Cove RFPD	2,650	39	740	\$93k	5/9	2009
	La Grande FD	13,732	5	NR	NR	4	2009
	La Grande RFPD	6,000	135	nr	NR	5/5y	2009
	Powder RFPD	1,500	52	600	NR	NR	NR
	Union Emerg Srvc	2,000	25	NR	NR	4	2016
Wallowa	Joseph FD	2,000	82	1,400	NR	5	2012
	Lostine FD	600	8	200	NR	NR	NR
Wasco	Dufur VFD	650	1	270	NR	5	NR
	Juniper Flat RFPD	387	90	207	NR	5	NR
	Maupin FD	4,278	2	311	NR	4/4y	2014
	Mid-Columbia F&R	20,000	200	5,750	\$1.7B	3/9	2018
	Mosier Fire Dist	2,000	23	750	\$156M	5/5Y	2014
	Tygh Valley RFPD	350	47	210	NR	NA	2015
Washington	Banks Fire Dist 13	6,000	136	2,000	\$609M	5,8,10	2003
	Cornelius FD	16,298	42	6,400	\$1.1B	4/10	2006
	Forest Grove F&R	34,242	85	NR	\$2.5B	4	2020
	Gaston RFD	6,000	55	3,500	NR	5/10	2/15
	Hillsboro F&R	108,154	25	40,554	\$41B	2	2004
	Tualatin Valley F&R	542,524	390	NR	NR	2/10W/10	2017
Wheeler	Fossil VFD	750	150	340	\$23M	6	2010
	Spray VFD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
Yamhill	Amity Fire Dist	3,200	85	1,750	NR	4	2019
	Dayton Fire Dist	6,500	80	NR	NR	5	2020
	Dundee FD	6,000	14	2,271	\$1.1B	4/8	2012
	Lafayette FD	4,900	1	1,500	\$250M	3	2020
	McMinnville FD	42,000	450	12,000	\$6.8B	3/8B/10	2011
	New Carlton Fire Dist	3,100	39	1,100	\$220M	3	2020
	Sheridan Fire Dist	10,000	110	NR	\$1.2B	4	NR
	Yamhill FPD	3,500	72	1,500	\$940M	4/10	2021
West Valley Fire Dist	6,000	265	2,500	\$377M	3/10	2019	

The information in Appendix 2 was compiled from Fire Service Profiles submitted to the Office of State Fire Marshal by the respective fire agencies. Not all agencies provided information and thus were omitted. Some agencies only provided limited information; therefore unreported information is listed as Not Reported (NR).

Valuation amounts are estimates provided by the respective agencies and are not actual insurance estimates or totals.

Appendix 3 – Agency Types & Staff Demographics

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union Affiliation	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Baker	Baker City FD	Municipal	Career	Yes	1	15	20
	Baker RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	16	NR
	Eagle Valley RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	4	9	0
	Greater Bowen Valley RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	0	10	1
	Haines RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	2	9	0
	Huntington FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	2	6	0
	Keating RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Pine Valley RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Powder River RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	4	0
	Unity-Burnt River FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	7	15	0
Benton	Adair RFPD	District	Combination	No	2	15	2
	Alsea RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Blodgett-Summit RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	4	2	0
	Corvallis FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	7	NR	65
	Monroe RFD	District	Combination	No	6	10	0
	Philomath F&R	District	Combination	Yes	10	34	7
Clackamas	Canby Fire Dist	District	Combination	Yes	4	40	23
	Clackamas Co Fire Dist 1	District	Combination	Yes	10	216	226
	Colton RFPD	District	Combination	NR	2	20	3
	Estacada RFD 69	District	Combination	Yes	11	46	12
	Gladstone FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	0	14	3
	Lake Oswego FD	Municipal	Career	Yes	3	43	46
	Molalla Fire Dist	District	Combination	Yes	3	34	16
	Sandy RFPD #72	District	Combination	Yes	1	41	14
Clatsop	Astoria F&R	Municipal	Combination	Yes	0	24	12
	Cannon Beach RFPD	District	Combination	No	5	17	3
	Gearhart VFD	Municipal	Combination	No	8	22	2
	Knappa-Svensen-Burnside RFPD	District	Combination	No	2	18	1
	Lewis & Clark RFPD	District	Combination	No	4	18	2
	Olney Walluski F&R	District	Volunteer	No	2	6	0
	Seaside F&R	Municipal	Combination	Yes	4	26	9
	Warrenton FD	Municipal	Combination	No	1	25	0
	Westport-Wauna RFPD	District	Combination	No	2	9	0
Columbia	Columbia River F&R	District	Combination	Yes	4	36	36
	Mist-Birkenfeld RFPD	District	Combination	No	3	19	3
	Vernonia RFPD	District	Combination	No	4	15	4

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	YES	NR	YES
NR	NR	17	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	13	0	1	NR	NR	NR
0	0	9	0	0	NR	NR	NR
0	0	11	0	1	NR	NR	NR
0	0	8	1	0	NR	NR	NR
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	5	10	2	NR	NR	YES
0	0	22	0	7	NR	NR	YES
0	0	15	1	1	NR	YES	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	6	NR	2	NR	NR	YES
0	10	19	0	0	YES	NR	YES
2	0	7	9	0	NR	NR	YES
7	1	37	42	6	NR	YES	YES
23	2	21	0	8	YES	YES	YES
4	65	33	0	22	YES	YES	YES
NR	1	20	3	1	NR	NR	YES
0	2	46	4	18	NR	NR	YES
5	1	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
46	7	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
16	1	20	8	10	YES	YES	YES
NR	3	28	NR	3	NR	YES	YES
0	0	12	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	1	19	0	0	NR	YES	YES
0	0	28	0	0	NR	NR	NR
1	0	19	15	0	YES	YES	YES
0	0	20	1	0	NR	YES	YES
0	0	6	2	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	24	0	0	NR	NR	YES
3	0	23	10	NR	NR	YES	YES
1	0	8	2	0	NR	NR	NR
32	8	19	6	13	YES	YES	YES
2	1	19	15	13	YES	YES	YES
NR	2	17	NR	3	NR	YES	YES

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union Affiliation	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Coos	Charleston RFPD	District	Combination	No	NR	NR	4
	Coquille FD	Other	Combination	No	5	20	6
	Fairview RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Greenacres RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	4	8	0
	Hauser RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	15	0
	Lakeside RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	4	14	NR
	Millington RFPD	District	Combination	No	10	15	2
	Myrtle Point F&R	Municipal	Combination	No	1	12	2
	North Bay RFPD	District	Combination	No	2	21	NR
	North Bend FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	2	20	8
Sumner RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	10	19	0	
Crook	Crook Co F&R	District	Combination	Yes	2	38	5
Curry	Brookings F&R	Municipal	Combination	No	5	23	2
	Gold Beach FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	1	24	0
	Harbor RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	4	12	1
	Ophir RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Pistol River VFD	NR	NR	NR	6	2	0
	Sixes RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	5	13	0
	Winchuck RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	7	0
Deschutes	Alfalfa Fire Dist	District	Volunteer	No	2	14	1
	Bend FD	Municipal	Career	Yes	3	83	86
	Black Butte Ranch RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	3	17	8
	La Pine RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	1	39	40
	Redmond F&R	District	Career	Yes	4	46	49
	Sisters-Camp Sherman RFPD	District	Combination	No	5	45	9
	Sunriver FD	District	Combination	Yes	1	18	12

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
0	2	15	2	4	NR	NR	YES
9	4	22	0	0	YES	NR	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	12	2	1	NR	NR	YES
0	0	16	0	0	NR	NR	YES
NR	NR	18	7	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	21	3	NR	NR	NR	YES
3	10	10	3	NR	YES	NR	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	YES
NR	2	22	NR	NR	NR	NR	YES
0	0	22	2	7	NR	NR	YES
25	3	10	0	6	YES	NR	YES
0	0	26	0	0	NR	NR	NR
0	0	25	0	0	NR	NR	NR
0	2	18	0	0	NR	NR	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	8	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	18	0	0	NR	NR	NR
0	0	8	0	3	NR	NR	NR
0	0	16	5	0	NR	NR	YES
18	25	0	0	2	YES	NR	YES
0	1	12	0	0	YES	NR	YES
NR	3	0	0	8	YES	NR	YES
10	7	0	0	0	YES	NR	YES
9	5	50	NR	42	YES	YES	YES
12	2	7	7	1	YES	NR	YES

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union Affiliation	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Douglas	Camas Valley RFD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	1	20	0
	Canyonville South Umpqua FD	District	Volunteer	No	4	28	0
	Douglas Co Fire Dist 2	District	Combination	Yes	0	50	40
	Elkton RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	15	0
	Glendale RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	1	10
	Glide RFPD	District	Combination	No	0	6	2
	Kellogg RFD	District	Volunteer	No	3	13	0
	Lookingglass RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	3	15	0
	Myrtle Creek FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	3	31	0
	North Douglas Co Fire & EMS	District	Combination	No	5	39	5
	Oakland RFPD	District	Volunteer	NR	3	15	NR
	Reedsport FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	5	33	0
	Riddle FD	District	Volunteer	No	5	25	0
	Scottsburg RFD	District	Volunteer	No	5	19	0
	Sutherlin FD	Municipal	Combination	No	8	29	6
	Tenmile RFPD	District	Combination	No	0	10	1
	Tiller RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	2	6	0
	Winston-Dillard Fire Dist	District	Combination	Yes	0	12	9
	Roseburg FD	Municipal	Career	Yes	0	39	39
Gilliam	North Gilliam Co RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	South Gilliam Co RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	3	12	0
Grant	Canyon City FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	0	11	0
	Dayville FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	1	8	0
	John Day FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	2	12	0
	Long Creek FD	Municipal	Volunteer	NR	3	4	NR
	Prairie City FD	District	Volunteer	No	2	12	0
Harney	Burns FD	Municipal	Combination	No	4	13	1
Hood River	Cascade Locks Fire & EMS	Municipal	Combination	No	6	16	4
	Hood River FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	3	16	15
	Parkdale RFPD	District	Combination	No	5	26	3
	West Side RFPD	District	Combination	No	6	46	4
	Wy'East Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	4	19	2

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
0	0	15	6	2	NR	NR	YES
0	0	32	5	2	NR	NR	YES
0	2	10	0	0	YES	NR	YES
0	0	16	0	0	NR	NR	NR
2	0	6	2	16	NR	NR	YES
2	3	20	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	14	5	1	NR	NR	NR
0	0	18	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	34	1	1	NR	NR	YES
NR	1	39	6	NR	YES	NR	NR
NR	NR	18	8	10	NR	NR	YES
0	0	38	4	0	NR	NR	NR
0	0	30	10	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	19	11	5	NR	NR	YES
0	0	24	0	0	NR	NR	YES
1	1	8	6	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	8	2	0	NR	NR	YES
0	1	3	0	0	YES	NR	YES
0	3	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	15	2	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	11	0	2	NR	NR	NR
0	0	8	1	0	NR	NR	NR
0	1	14	2	0	NR	NR	NR
NR	NR	7	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	4	1	0	NR	NR	NR
NR	NR	17	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
NR	NR	14	1	1	YES	NR	YES
NR	2	3	7	0	YES	NR	YES
0	0	23	5	0	YES	YES	YES
0	NR	22	3	27	NR	YES	YES
NR	NR	23	2	20	NR	YES	YES

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union Affiliation	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Jackson	Applegate Valley RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	6	26	3
	Ashland F&R	Municipal	Career	Yes	1	32	33
	Colestin RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	5	7	0
	Evans Valley Fire Dist 6	District	Combination	No	2	19	2
	Greensprings RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	12	0
	Jackson Co Fire Dist 4	District	Combination	Yes	1	10	8
	Jackson Co RFPD #5	District	Combination	Yes	0	23	23
	Medford FD	Municipal	Career	Yes	1	70	71
	Prospect RFPD	Other	Volunteer	No	3	8	0
	Rogue River RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	0	15	13
	Rogue Valley Intl Airport FD	Private	Career	Yes	0	7	7
Jefferson	Crooked River Ranch RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	7	20	5
	Jefferson Co RFPD #1	District	Combination	No	3	38	5
	Lake Chinook F&R	District	Combination	No	1	11	2
	Warm Springs Fire & Safety	Other	Career	No	2	13	18
Josephine	Grants Pass Fire Rescue	Municipal	Career	Yes	1	29	28
	Illinois Valley Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	5	17	4
	Williams RFPD	District	Combination	No	3	10	3
	Wolf Creek RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	2	5	0
Klamath	Bly RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	9	0
	Central Cascades Fire & EMS	District	Combination	No	1	6	1
	Chiloquin-Agency LK RFPD	District	Combination	No	21	18	7
	Crescent RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	0	8	3
	Keno RFPD	District	Combination	No	8	18	1
	Klamath Co FD 5	District	Volunteer	No	5	12	NR
	Klamath Co Fire Dist #1	District	Career	Yes	2	46	48
	Malin RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	10	1
	Rocky Point Fire & EMS	Municipal	Volunteer	No	3	15	0
Lake	Christmas Valley RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Lakeview FD	District	Combination	Yes	4	22	6
	Paisley VFD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	0	12	0
	Silver Lake RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	14	0
	Thomas Creek-Westside RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	16	0

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
6	4	32	16	4	NR	YES	YES
29	4	0	0	0	YES	NR	YES
0	0	12	0	5	NR	NR	NR
0	0	19	0	6	NR	NR	YES
0	0	13	5	10	NR	NR	YES
7	1	6	5	NR	NR	NR	YES
9	2	23	3	0	NR	NR	YES
75	13	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	11	6	0	NR	NR	YES
13	2	2	0	0	YES	NR	NR
6	0	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
5	1	26	19	7	YES	YES	YES
NR	1	41	0	NR	NR	NR	NR
1	1	11	2	NR	YES	NR	YES
18	2	1	1	2	YES	NR	YES
28	3	2	2	0	NR	NR	YES
8	2	13	7	12	NR	YES	YES
0	1	10	0	2	NR	NR	YES
0	0	7	2	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	10	1	9	NR	YES	NR
0	0	5	2	1	NR	NR	YES
0	1	22	6	2	YES	NR	YES
4	0	8	5	2	YES	NR	YES
1	1	26	18	NR	YES	NR	YES
NR	NR	15	NR	5	NR	NR	YES
14	12	0	0	0	YES	NR	YES
0	1	11	0	0	NR	NR	NR
0	1	20	7	0	YES	NR	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
0	0	22	0	0	NR	YES	NR
0	0	12	0	0	NR	NR	NR
0	0	14	5	1	YES	NR	YES
0	0	17	5	NR	NR	NR	YES

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union Affiliation	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Lane	Coburg RFPD	District	Combination	No	NR	NR	0
	Dexter RFPD	District	Combination	No	8	14	6
	Eugene Springfield Fire	Municipal	Career	Yes	17	230	247
	Junction City RFPD	District	Combination	NR	8	31	6
	Lane Fire Authority	District	Combination	Yes	5	26	31
	Lorane RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Lowell RFPD	District	Combination	No	10	19	4
	Mapleton FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	4	7	0
	Mckenzie F&R	District	Combination	No	6	32	4
	Mohawk Valley RFD	Other	Combination	No	4	20	3
	Oakridge FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	8	12	8
	Pleasant Hill Goshen F&R	District	Combination	No	14	22	3
	Siuslaw Valley F&R	District	Combination	Yes	1	35	11
	South Lane Co F&R	District	Combination	Yes	2	27	23
	Swishhome-Deadwood RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	2	8	0
Upper Mckenzie RFPD	District	Combination	No	7	17	1	
Lincoln	Central Oregon Coast F&R	District	Combination	Yes	5	12	6
	Depoe Bay RFPD	District	Career	Yes	0	12	12
	Newport FD	Other	Combination	Yes	6	17	0
	North Lincoln F&R Dist 1	District	Combination	Yes	5	45	16
	Seal Rock RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Siletz RFPD	District	Combination	No	3	8	1
	Toledo FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	4	21	4
	Yachats RFPD	District	Combination	No	2	10	7
Linn	Albany FD	Municipal	Career	Yes	6	66	72
	Brownsville RFD	District	Combination	No	1	19	0
	Halsey-Shedd RFPD	District	Combination	No	3	27	2
	Harrisburg F&R	District	Combination	No	5	18	4
	Lebanon Fire Dist	District	Combination	Yes	26	66	36
	Lyons RFPD	District	Combination	No	5	19	2
	Mill City RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	15	1
	Scio RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	10	40	1
	Sweet Home Fire & Amb Dist	District	Combination	Yes	6	50	28
	Tangent RFPD	District	Combination	No	1	26	3

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
3	0	4	18	1	NR	YES	YES
NR	1	20	2	NR	NR	NR	NR
273	42	0	0	0	YES	NR	YES
6	NR	31	31	33	NR	NR	YES
0	5	44	0	1	YES	YES	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
4	1	22	13	6	NR	NR	YES
0	0	9	1	1	NR	NR	YES
2	1	38	25	5	NR	NR	YES
3	NR	3	17	NR	NR	YES	YES
1	0	8	4	1	YES	NR	YES
NR	2	35	NR	1	NR	YES	YES
0	6	35	0	0	NR	NR	YES
23	2	7	7	0	YES	NR	YES
0	0	10	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	1	17	1	2	NR	NR	YES
NR	3	6	3	NR	NR	NR	YES
0	3	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
11	1	22	1	0	NR	NR	YES
0	4	32	2	10	YES	YES	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
1	0	9	3	3	NR	YES	YES
0	0	25	1	10	NR	NR	YES
NR	3	4	NR	NR	NR	YES	YES
NR	15	0	0	0	YES	NR	NR
1	0	12	8	0	NR	NR	YES
NR	1	8	21	NR	NR	YES	YES
4	2	19	NR	1	NR	NR	YES
37	3	40	4	16	YES	YES	YES
26	1	24	0	11	YES	NR	YES
0	0	15	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	2	40	5	35	NR	NR	YES
1	1	30	NR	1	YES	NR	YES
2	1	27	22	2	NR	YES	NR

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Malheur	Adrian RFD	District	Volunteer	No	0	15	0
	Nyssa FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	2	17	0
	Ontario FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	0	32	32
	Ontario RFPD	District	Combination	No	0	32	32
	Payette RFD-Oregon	Private - Non Profit	Volunteer	No	2	18	0
	Vale FD	Municipal	Combination	No	1	15	2
Marion	Aumsville RFPD	District	Combination	No	3	14	8
	Aurora RFPD	District	Combination	No	7	25	5
	Drakes Crossing RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	0	20	0
	Gates RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	2	4	0
	Hubbard RFPD	District	Combination	No	7	27	4
	Idanha-Detroit RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	4	15	0
	Jefferson RFPD	District	Combination	NR	10	12	2
	Keizer Fire Dist	District	Combination	Yes	7	50	38
	Marion CO Fire Dist #1	District	Combination	Yes	11	50	38
	Monitor RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	3	14	0
	Mt Angel Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	7	25	2
	Salem FD	Municipal	Career	Yes	2	165	167
	St Paul Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	1	29	1
	Stayton Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	8	42	6
	Sublimity Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	8	25	1
	Turner Fire Dist	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Woodburn Fire Dist	District	Combination	Yes	4	42	16
Morrow	Heppner FD	Other	Volunteer	No	2	20	0
	Irrigon RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	1	9	0
	Lexington FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	1	4	0
Multnomah	Corbett Fire Dist #14	District	Volunteer	No	6	26	0
	Gresham Fire & Emerg Svcs	Municipal	Career	Yes	6	101	107
	Portland Bureau of Fire	Municipal	Career	Yes	51	616	667
	Sauvie Island RFPD #30	District	Volunteer	No	4	14	0
Polk	Dallas FD	Municipal	Combination	No	3	25	9
	Falls City FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	7	10	0
	Polk Co Fire Dist #1	District	Combination	Yes	13	59	15
	SW Polk Co RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	3	19	6
Sherman	Moro FD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Moro RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	0	6	NR
	North Sherman Co RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	2	11	1

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
0	0	15	4	0	YES	NR	NR
0	2	19	0	0	NR	NR	NR
17	15	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
17	15	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	20	0	0	NR	NR	NR
3	0	15	6	0	YES	NR	YES
NR	1	10	NR	16	NR	YES	YES
1	3	15	6	3	NR	NR	YES
0	0	20	10	4	NR	NR	NR
0	0	9	3	6	NR	NR	YES
0	1	30	NR	NR	NR	NR	YES
0	2	19	4	14	NR	NR	YES
3	1	17	2	7	YES	NR	YES
28	3	20	2	NR	YES	NR	YES
13	6	24	4	6	YES	NR	YES
0	0	14	2	1	NR	NR	NR
NR	1	28	2	NR	NR	NR	YES
NR	20	0	0	0	YES	NR	YES
12	1	29	5	3	YES	NR	YES
NR	1	48	2	17	NR	NR	NR
1	3	30	2	6	NR	NR	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
16	0	30	18	12	NR	NR	YES
0	0	22	1	0	NR	NR	NR
0	0	8	0	1	NR	NR	NR
0	0	5	1	0	NR	NR	YES
0	2	32	0	2	NR	YES	NR
NR	10	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	YES
181	65	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	7	14	1	NR	YES	YES
9	2	28	0	13	NR	NR	YES
0	0	15	0	2	NR	NR	YES
15	3	44	24	13	YES	YES	YES
6	4	14	3	NR	YES	YES	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
1	NR	6	1	NR	NR	NR	YES
0	2	13	NR	1	NR	NR	YES

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Tillamook	Bay City FD	Municipal	Combination	No	4	11	0
	Garibaldi FD	Municipal	Combination	No	5	14	3
	Nehalem Bay F&R	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Nestucca RFPD	District	Combination	Yes	10	30	9
	Netarts-Oceanside RFPD	District	Combination	No	8	10	4
	Rockaway FD	Municipal	Combination	No	5	10	1
	Tillamook Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	3	40	4
Umatilla	Milton-Freewater FD	Municipal	Combination	NR	4	16	1
	Pendleton Fire & Amb	Municipal	Career	Yes	1	20	0
	Pilot Rock RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	3	8	1
	Umatilla Co Fire Dist 1	District	Combination	Yes	4	65	34
	Umatilla Tribal FD	Other	Combination	Yes	0	15	10
Union	Cove RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	5	9	0
	La Grande FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	1	18	19
	La Grande RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	6	20	1
	Powder RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	6	24	0
	Union Emerg Srvcs	Municipal	Volunteer	No	0	9	0
Wallowa	Joseph FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	3	15	0
	Lostine FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	0	18	0
Wasco	Dufur VFD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	0	12	0
	Juniper Flat RFPD	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Maupin FD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	3	15	0
	Mid-Columbia F&R	District	Combination	Yes	1	28	21
	Mosier Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	6	13	1
	Tygh Valley RFPD	District	Volunteer	No	0	10	0
Washington	Banks Fire Dist 13	District	Combination	No	17	55	3
	Cornelius FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	1	5	6
	Forest Grove F&R	Municipal	Combination	Yes	5	40	24
	Gaston RFD	District	Combination	Yes	3	9	3
	Hillsboro F&R	Municipal	Career	Yes	6	95	45
	Tualatin Valley F&R	District	Combination	Yes	26	404	430
Wheeler	Fossil VFD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	2	4	0
	Spray VFD	Municipal	Volunteer	No	1	10	NR

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
0	1	15	0	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	17	2	NR	NR	NR	YES
NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
NR	3	30	NR	NR	NR	NR	YES
0	0	12	0	2	NR	YES	YES
1	0	14	6	8	NR	NR	YES
0	0	40	NR	NR	NR	NR	YES
0	0	21	0	0	NR	YES	NR
21	3	2	10	NR	YES	NR	YES
0	0	11	5	0	NR	NR	YES
3	3	30	0	3	YES	NR	YES
10	1	5	0	NR	YES	NR	YES
0	1	14	0	0	NR	NR	YES
6	2	0	0	0	YES	NR	YES
NR	NR	24	2	1	NR	NR	YES
0	0	30	1	1	NR	NR	YES
0	0	9	6	NR	YES	NR	YES
0	0	18	6	0	NR	NR	YES
0	0	18	0	0	NR	NR	NR
0	0	10	5	4	NR	NR	YES
NR	NR	17	NR	2	NR	NR	NR
0	1	5	0	0	NR	NR	NR
25	5	7	3	8	YES	YES	YES
0	1	17	2	NR	NR	NR	YES
0	0	10	0	5	NR	NR	NR
NR	1	64	NR	7	YES	NR	YES
4	1	40	0	0	NR	NR	YES
10	NR	16	1	0	YES	NR	YES
3	2	9	6	1	YES	YES	YES
41	17	0	0	0	NR	NR	YES
20	127	22	0	30	YES	YES	YES
0	0	6	0	0	NR	NR	NR
NR	NR	11	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR

County	Agency	Agency Type	Employment Type	Union	Female FF	Male FF	Career FF
Yamhill	Amity Fire Dist	District	Volunteer	No	7	27	2
	Dayton Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	6	25	2
	Dundee FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	3	25	4
	Lafayette FD	Municipal	Volunteer	NR	0	15	2
	McMinnville FD	Municipal	Combination	Yes	12	50	40
	New Carlton Fire Dist	District	Combination	No	2	15	2
	Sheridan Fire Dist	District	Combination	Yes	4	21	9
	Yamhill FPD	District	Combination	No	15	26	2
	West Valley Fire Dist	District	Volunteer	No	0	0	0

The information in Appendix 3 was compiled from Fire Service Profiles submitted to the Office of State Fire Marshal by the respective fire agencies. Not all agencies provided information and thus were omitted. Some agencies only provided limited information; therefore unreported information is listed as Not Reported (NR).

Career - EMT/ Medics	Career - Other Staff	Vol. - FF	Vol. - EMT/ Medics	Vol. - Other Staff	Amb. Trans. Svc.	Vol. Retirement Plan	EMS
1	1	35	3	46	-	YES	-
0	2	28	4	NR	-	-	YES
NR	NR	24	NR	NR	-	-	YES
0	0	15	0	0	-	-	YES
2	8	25	0	5	YES	YES	YES
NR	NR	17	0	0	-	-	YES
6	3	15	0	0	YES	YES	-
0	0	33	0	8	-	-	YES
0	NR	0	0	0	-	-	-

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This publication contains information about the activities and resources of Oregon's structural fire protection agencies in 2021. While this information is published primarily as a service to fire protection agencies, the hope is that any agency or individual seeking information on Oregon's fire service, will find it useful.



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OSFM FLSS Division

INSPECTION & INVESTIGATION REPORT

Summary:

In 2022 the Fire Investigation and Field Operations Unit conducted 3,026 inspections and 36 plan reviews for access and water supply supporting 192 local fire agencies. They also conducted 268 fire investigations for a total of 3,209 hours of work supporting 115 local fire agencies. Compared to last year where 2,350 inspections, 15 plan reviews and 232 investigations were completed.

We continue to improve our data collection points to include staff hours worked for investigations, property use where investigations occurred and which agencies and counties we are supporting the most. Having this information will assist us in workload analysis and the areas of the state that may require more training as it relates to inspections and investigations.

Next year we plan to have the number of hours of work supporting inspections throughout the state.

Marion County had the highest number of inspections completed with the majority of those being done through State Properties. Areas without structural fire protection had the most inspections done in them when broken down to a more local level. Education occupancies topped the list for the most inspections.

Josephine County had the highest number of investigations completed with the majority of those being done in the structurally unprotected area. The structurally unprotected areas also had the most investigations done when broken down to a more local level. The highest Primary Cause for investigations was Undetermined followed closely by Accidental. The most common property use for investigations was in one- or two-family dwellings.

Below will break down the numbers at a more granular level:

INSPECTIONS/PLAN REVIEWS BY COUNTY

County	OCCUPANCY GROUP														Plan Review	Total
	Lic.	SP	AST	A	B	E	F	H	I	LPG	M	R	S	U		
Baker	12	4	0	0	8	19	3	0	7	2	1	4	11	2	0	61
Benton	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Clackamas	0	0	1	2	13	5	1	0	0	1	0	1	24	7	1	56
Clatsop	14	0	0	22	17	47	0	0	7	0	3	19	4	10	0	129
Columbia	15	0	0	0	4	26	0	0	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	39
Coos	20	0	0	0	8	5	0	0	27	0	0	3	0	0	2	45
Crook	13	0	31	32	11	24	1	0	15	0	0	16	6	2	0	138
Curry	7	0	0	0	1	14	0	0	9	0	0	13	0	1	0	38
Deschutes	24	0	1	46	16	23	1	0	28	7	46	15	3	3	2	191
Douglas	25	0	1	10	11	62	0	0	9	0	0	5	6	5	4	113
Gilliam	3	0	1	0	6	0	3	0	3	2	8	1	1	0	0	25
Grant	2	0	0	4	6	2	0	0	3	3	6	1	1	0	0	26
Harney	0	0	0	18	2	36	0	0	0	1	2	9	3	4	0	75
Hood River	18	0	0	1	2	23	6	0	11	2	0	0	4	2	0	51
Jackson	18	0	0	14	11	72	0	0	22	0	11	12	9	15	0	166
Jefferson	11	31	0	7	5	22	4	0	20	3	1	0	1	1	0	95
Josephine	15	0	0	3	10	63	6	0	5	1	16	5	6	5	6	126
Klamath	29	0	3	29	33	29	8	0	26	2	18	27	6	2	0	183
Lake	1	0	0	1	5	26	1	0	3	0	1	10	0	0	0	47
Lane	26	0	0	7	26	46	2	0	15	6	2	13	2	2	0	121
Lincoln	13	0	0	20	12	16	3	0	3	0	13	6	10	2	2	87
Linn	7	3	1	3	4	10	0	0	11	0	0	4	0	3	5	44
Malheur	22	10	0	7	8	46	0	0	10	2	11	6	3	1	0	104
Marion	14	146	0	32	12	7	1	0	24	0	0	6	5	2	4	239
Morrow	13	0	24	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	38
Multnomah	0	3	2	4	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	2	5	0	29
Polk	18	0	0	2	1	28	4	0	2	0	0	3	3	0	6	49
Sherman	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Tillamook	2	16	1	16	10	24	1	0	2	0	1	14	0	5	0	90
Umatilla	35	58	26	2	4	16	2	0	12	5	1	15	6	0	0	147
Union	11	6	0	3	9	39	0	0	6	3	1	14	0	3	0	84
Wallowa	6	0	0	5	2	1	0	0	3	2	0	20	0	0	0	33
Wasco	9	0	1	0	3	6	0	0	12	2	1	5	1	0	0	31
Washington	2	5	71	7	9	20	0	0	2	0	0	27	19	6	0	166
Wheeler	0	0	1	12	13	23	1	0	0	0	8	14	3	2	0	77
Yamhill	14	0	3	9	8	16	11	0	1	4	0	7	16	0	3	78
TOTAL	420	282	168	320	296	798	60	0	308	49	151	311	157	90	36	3026

SP= State Properties

INSPECTIONS IN LOCAL AGENCY AREAS

Agency	Inspection
Albany Fire Dept	4
Alsea RFPD	1
Amity Fire Dist.	1
Applegate Fire Dist	50
Astoria Fire Dept	22
Aumsville RFPD	11
Aurora Fire Dist	9
Baker City Fire Dept	31
Baker RFPD	2
Bandon RFPD	15
Banks Fire Dist	39
Bay City Fire Dept	4
Bend Fire Rescue	6
Bly RFPD	6
Boardman RFPD	26
Bonanza RFPD	5
Brookings Fire	28
Burns Fire Dept	34
Butte Falls Fire Dept	7
Camas Valley RFPD	2
Canyon City Fire	1
Canyonville South Umpqua RFPD	7
Cascade Locks Fire	8
Central Cascades Fire	6
Central Coast Fire	10
Charleston RFPD	2
Chemult RFPD	7
Chiloquin-Agency LK RFPD	6
Christmas Valley RFPD	1
Clackamas County Fire Dist 1	13
Clatskanie Fire Dept	20
Cloverdale RFPD	12
Columbia River Fire	15
Coos Bay Fire	3
Coquille Fire Dept	2
Corbett Fire Dist	21
Cove RFPD	7
Crescent RFPD	20

East Umatilla Fire	1
Echo RFPD	2
Elgin RFPD	1
Enterprise Fire Dept	9
Estacada Fire	26
Eugene-Springfield Fire	4
Forest Grove Fire Dept	24
Fossil Fire Dept	31
Garibaldi Fire Dept	40
Gaston RFPD	19
Gearhart Fire Dept	6
Glendale RFPD	3
Glide RFPD	6
Gold Beach Fire	7
Grand Ronde Tribal	8
Greenacres RFPD	1
Gresham Fire	2
Haines RFPD	3
Harbor RFPD	2
Harrisburg Fire	1
Heppner Fire	4
Hillsboro Fire	71
Hines Fire	4
Hood River Fire	21
Huntington Fire	11
Idanha-Detroit RFPD	3
Imbler RFPD	6
Irrigon RFPD	8
Jackson County Fire Dist 4	12
Jackson County Fire Dist 5	54
Jacksonville Fire Dept	34
Jefferson County Fire Dist	74
Jefferson RFPD	11
John Day Fire	14
Joseph Fire Dept	21
Junction City Fire Dept	10
Keating RFPD	1
Keno Fire Dept	9
Klamath County Fire Dist 1	96

Crook County Fire Rescue	138
Crooked River Ranch Fire	2
Dallas Fire Dept	35
Dayton Fire Dist	27
Depoe Bay Fire	9
Douglas County Fire Dist 2	13
Dufur Fire	2
Lebanon Fire Dist	3
Lewis & Clark RFPD	6
Lowell RFPD	30
Malin RFPD	5
Mapleton Fire Dept	10
Maupin Fire Dept	2
McKenzie Fire Rescue	7
McMinnville Fire Dept	7
Merrill RFPD	10
Mid-Columbia Fire Rescue	25
Mill City Fire Dept	1
Milton-Freewater Fire Dept	23
Mitchell Vol Fire Dept	11
Mohawk Valley RFPD	1
Molalla Fire Dist	14
Monitor RFPD	1
Monroe RFPD	2
Moro Fire Dept	1
Mt. Angel Fire Dist	13
Myrtle Creek Fire	16
Myrtle Point Fire	4
Nehalem Bay Fire Rescue	2
Nestucca Fire Rescue	19
Newport Fire Dept	23
North Bay RFPD	2
North Bend Fire	10
North Douglas Fire EMS	17
North Gilliam County RFPD	4
North Lincoln Fire Rescue	20
Nyssa Fire Dept	26
Oakland RFPD	15
Oakridge Fire Dept	3
Olney Walluski Fire	21

Klamath County Fire Dist 4	3
Knappa-Svensen-Burnside RFPD	14
La Grande Fire Dept	41
La Grande RFPD	10
La Pine RFPD	100
Lakeview Fire Dept	27
Lane Fire Authority	2
Riddle Fire	1
Rockaway Fire Dept	6
Rocky Point Fire	4
Roseburg Fire	3
Salem Fire	85
Sauvie Island Vol Fire Dept	3
Scappoose RFPD	2
Scio RFPD	1
Seaside Fire Rescue	2
Sheridan Fire Dist	16
Siletz Fire Dist	6
Silver Lake RFPD	1
Silverton Fire Dist	5
Sisters-Camp Sherman RFPD	6
Siuslaw Valley Fire	12
South Gilliam County RFPD	21
South Sherman Fire	1
Spray Vol Fire Dept	16
Spring Valley Fire Dept	2
Saint Paul RFPD	25
Stayton Fire Dist	14
Sublimity Fire Dist	9
Sunriver Fire Dept	34
Sutherlin Fire Dept	10
SW Polk Fire Dist	5
Sweet Home Fire	25
Tangent RFPD	2
Thomas Creek-Westside RFPD	6
Tillamook Fire Dept	19
Toledo Fire Dept	10
Tri City RFPD	13
Tualitin Valley Fire	15
Tygh Valley Fire	2

Ontario Fire Dept	35
Ontario RFPD	1
Paisley Vol Fire Dept	6
Parkdale RFPD	4
Pendleton Fire Dept	79
Pine Valley RFPD	2
Pleasant Hill-Goshen Fire	23
Port Orford Fire Dept	1
Portland Fire	3
Powder RFPD	11
Prairie City Fire Dept	11
Prospect RFPD	9
Redmond Fire	24
Reedsport Fire Dept	7

Umatilla County Fire Dist 1	16
Umatilla RFPD	23
Union Emerg Services	7
Union RFPD	1
Unprotected	230
Upper McKenzie RFPD	1
Vale Fire Dept	29
Vernonia RFPD	2
Wallowa Fire Dept	3
Warm Springs Fire	19
Warrenton Fire Dept	56
Weiser RFPD Annex-Oregon	4
West Side RFPD	10
West Valley Fire Dist	13
Westport-Wauna RFPD	5
Williams RFPD	9
Wolf Creek RFPD	2
Woodburn Fire Dist	59
Wy'East Fire Dist	7
Yachats RFPD	9
Yamhill RFPD	12
Total	3026

INVESTIGATIONS BY COUNTY

County	Lead	Assist	Tech. Advice	Total	Total Hours
Baker	4	0	0	4	38
Benton	0	0	0	0	0
Clackamas	1	1	2	4	39
Clatsop	1	1	2	4	40
Columbia	0	6	4	10	85
Coos	6	0	0	6	58
Crook	1	7	0	8	67
Curry	2	0	0	2	30
Deschutes	2	1	1	4	27
Douglas	13	1	2	16	211
Gilliam	0	0	0	0	0
Grant	1	0	0	1	9
Harney	2	2	0	4	64
Hood River	1	0	0	1	30
Jackson	9	0	1	10	141
Jefferson	12	3	2	17	228
Josephine	18	10	2	30	328
Klamath	4	1	3	8	42
Lake	4	0	0	4	43
Lane	18	2	2	22	212
Lincoln	13	5	7	25	289
Linn	1	1	0	2	34
Malheur	4	3	1	8	76
Marion	6	8	2	16	260
Morrow	2	0	0	2	12
Multnomah	0	0	0	0	0
Polk	3	3	1	7	122
Sherman	2	1	1	4	57
Tillamook	0	6	3	9	82
Umatilla	5	3	0	8	99
Union	6	0	0	6	48
Wallowa	1	1	0	2	11
Wasco	11	5	0	16	344
Washington	1	0	1	2	9
Wheeler	1	0	0	1	10
Yamhill	3	1	1	5	64
Total	158	72	38	268	3209

INVESTIGATION SUPPORTING LOCAL AGENCY

Agency	Lead	Assist	Tech. Advice	Total	Total Hours
Amity Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	16
Antelop Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	24
Applegate Fire Dist	1	0	0	1	15
Ashland Fire Rescue	1	0	0	1	14
Aurora Fire Dist	0	1	1	2	16
Azalea RFPD	1	0	0	1	5
Baker City Fire Dept	3	0	0	3	27
Banks Fire Dist	0	0	1	1	4
Bay City Fire	0	1	0	1	16
Bend Fire Rescue	0	1	1	2	12
Black Butte Ranch Fire	1	0	0	1	5
Burns Fire Dept	1	1	0	2	38
Canyonville South Umpqua RFPD	2	0	0	2	24
Carlton Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	18
Central Coast Fire	1	1	1	3	32
Christmas Valley RFPD	2	0	0	2	22
Clatskanie Fire Dept	0	2	0	2	18
Coburg RFPD	1	0	0	1	4
Columbia River Fire	0	4	4	8	67
Coquille Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	9
Crook County Fire Rescue	0	7	0	7	43
Crooked River Ranch Fire	1	1	0	2	12
Depoe Bay Fire	1	1	1	3	56
Dexter RFPD	1	0	0	1	8
Douglas County Fire Dist 2	2	0	1	3	26
Dufur Fire	1	1	0	2	43
East Umatilla Fire	1	0	0	1	7
Enterprise Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	7
Estacada Fire	1	1	1	3	24
Evans Valley Fire Dist 6	1	0	0	1	7
Fair Oaks Fire	1	0	0	1	8
Forest Grove Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	5
Fossil Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	10
Garibaldi Fire Dept	0	2	1	3	30
Gearhart Fire Dept	0	0	1	1	2
Grand Ronde Tribal	0	0	1	1	2
Grants Pass Fire Rescue	0	4	0	4	24

Grass Valley Fire	0	1	0	1	11
Greenacres RFPD	2	0	0	2	21
Haines RFPD	1	0	0	1	11
Illinois Valley Fire Dist	1	2	0	3	60
Irrigon RFPD	2	0	0	2	12
Jackson County Fire Dist 4	2	0	0	2	55
Jackson County Fire Dist 5	1	0	0	1	16
Jacksonville Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	11
Jefferson County Fire Dist	4	2	1	7	114
Junction City Fire Dept	3	0	1	4	33
Juniper Flat RFPD	1	0	0	1	87
Keizer Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	12
Keno Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	6
Klamath County Fire Dist 1	0	1	3	4	16
Klamath County Fire Dist 4	3	0	0	3	20
La Grande Fire Dept	6	0	0	6	48
Lafayette Fire Dept	0	1	0	1	14
Lakeview Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	11
Lane Fire Authority	0	1	0	1	8
Lebanon Fire Dist	0	1	0	1	14
Lookingglass RFPD	1	0	0	1	6
Lowell RFPD	0	1	0	1	7
Marion County Fire Dist 1	1	2	0	3	23
Maupin Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	40
McKenzie Fire Rescue	1	0	0	1	12
Mid-Columbia Fire Rescue	3	3	0	6	90
Mill City Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	20
Milton-Freewater Fire Dept	2	0	0	2	15
Molalla Fire Dist	0	0	1	1	15
Mt. Angel Fire Dist	1	0	0	1	24
Nehalem Bay Fire Rescue	0	1	0	1	10
Nestucca Fire Rescue	0	2	1	3	24
Newport Fire Dept	4	1	0	5	62
North Douglas Fire EMS	3	1	0	4	109
North Lincoln Fire Rescue	0	0	2	2	7
North Sherman County Fire	1	0	0	1	10
Nyssa Fire Dept	1	0	1	2	14
Oakridge Fire Dept	4	0	0	4	48
Ontario Fire Dept	2	2	0	4	45
Polk County Fire Dist 1	0	0	1	1	25
Pendleton Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	25

Pleasant Hill-Goshen Fire	2	0	0	2	35
Port Orford Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	18
Powers Fire Dept	2	0	0	2	18
Reedsport Fire Dept	2	0	0	2	26
Rogue River Fire	2	0	1	3	23
Rural Metro Fire (Unprotected)	15	1	0	16	196
Seal Rock Fire Dist	2	0	0	2	31
Seaside Fire Rescue	0	0	1	1	4
Sheridan Fire Dist	0	1	0	1	12
Siletz Fire Dist	2	0	1	3	23
Silverton Fire Dist	0	1	0	1	10
Siuslaw Valley Fire	2	0	0	2	25
Sixes RFPD	1	0	0	1	12
South Lane Fire Rescue	1	0	1	2	10
South Sherman Fire	1	0	1	2	36
Spring Valley Fire Dept	0	1	0	1	4
Saint Paul RFPD	1	2	0	3	53
Stayton Fire Dist	1	1	1	3	33
Sunriver Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	10
Sutherlin Fire Dept	1	0	1	2	7
SW Polk Fire Dist	3	1	0	4	81
Swishhome-Deadwood RFPD	1	0	0	1	6
Tillamook Fire Dept	0	0	1	1	2
Toledo Fire Dept	2	2	1	5	62
Tygh Valley Fire	2	1	0	3	40
Umatilla County Fire Dist 1	1	3	0	4	52
Unprotected	10	3	1	14	170
Wallowa Fire Dept	0	1	0	1	4
Wamic Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	8
Warm Springs Fire	6	0	1	7	74
Warrenton Fire Dept	1	1	0	2	34
West Side Fire	1	0	0	1	30
Western Lane Fire EMS	1	0	0	1	10
Willamina Fire Dept	1	0	0	1	14
Williams RFPD	1	2	2	5	22
Wolf Creek RFPD	1	0	0	1	14
Woodburn Fire Dist	1	1	0	2	89
Total	158	72	38	268	3209

INVESTIGATIONS BY PRIMARY CAUSE

None	Accidental	Incendiary	Natural	Undetermined	Total
Outdoor					1
Other					3
Not Identified					54
	Accidental				18
	Appliance Malfunction				10
	Candles				2
	Careless Disposal Ashes				1
	Cooking				4
	Drug Manuf.				1
	Electrical				10
	Fireplace/ Woodstove				5
	Fireworks				2
	Gas Leak				2
	Manuf. Process				2
	Mechanical				1
	Other				2
	Portable Heaters				4
	Outdoor Fire				3
	Smoking				3
	Spark Other Fire				1
	Spontaneous Combustion				1
	Undetermined				7
	Welding				1
	Not Identified				3
		Electrical			1
		Intentional			20
		Juvenile			1
		Reckless			1
		Outdoor Fire			1
		Undetermined			1

			Electrical		3
				Accidental	3
				Gas Leak	1
				Other	2
				Undetermined	89
				Not Identified	4
58	83	25	3	99	268

INVESTIGATIONS BY ORIGIN AREA

Origin Area	Qty
Assembly Area	2
Attic Space	7
Bathroom/Locker Room	4
Bedroom	20
Floor Assembly	1
Chimney	1
Trash Container	1
Closet	1
Family Room/Living Room/Den	15
Conduit/Pipe/Utility Shaft	2
Kitchen	13
Courtyard/Patio/Terrace	1
Dining Room	1
Egress/Exit	1
Engine Area	1
Equipment or Service Area	2
Exterior Balcony/Porch	4
Exterior Stairway/Ramp	2
Exterior Exposed Surface	8
Funtional Areas	2
Heating Room/Water Heater Area	2
Highway/Street	1
Laundry Area	5
Maintenance Shop/Paint Shop	3
Multiple Areas	3
Open Area/Outside	2
Operator/Passenger Area of Trasport Equip	2
Other	3
Outside Area, Other	10
Processing/Manufacturing Area	2
Sales Area/Showroom	1
Storage Area	18
Storage: supplies or tools/Dead Storage	1
Struictural Area, other	3
Technical Processing Area	4
Undetermined	24
Vehicle Area, other	5
Vehicle Storage/Garage/Carport	21

Wall assembly/Concealed wall space	2
Wall surface: exterior	5
Wildland/Woods	1
Not Identified	61
Total	268

INVESTIGATIONS BY PROPERTY USE

Property Use	Qty
One or Two Family Dwelling	98
24-Hour Care Nursing Homes, 4 or more	1
Assembly	2
Business Office	1
Campsite w/utilities	1
Church/Mosque/Synagogue/Temple/Chapel	1
Crops/Orchard	1
Dock/Marina/Pier/Wharf	3
Eating/Drinking Places, other	1
Educational, other	1
Elementary School	1
Fixed Use Recreation Places	1
Forest/Timberland/Woodland	4
Grain Elevator	1
High School/Junior High School	2
Highway	1
Industry/Utility/Agriculture	2
Laundry/Dry Cleaning	2
Livestock Production	3
Manufacturing/Processing	12
Mercantile	7
Motor Vehicle Sales	2
Multifamily Dwelling	10
Open Land or Field	4
Outbuilding or Shed	6
Outside Material Storage Area	3
Parking Garage/Detached Residential Garage	7
Property Use, Other	3
Public or Government	2
Railroad Right-of-Way	1
Recreational/Hobby/Home Repair Sales/Pet Store	1
Residential Board and Care	1
Self Storage Units	2
Residential , Other	47
Restaurant or Cafeteria	3
Sanitation Utility	1
Storage, other	12
Vehicle Parking area	3

Vehicle Storage, other	2
Warehouse	3
Not Identified	9
Total	268



OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL
TASK FORCE ON IMPLEMENTATION
RECOMMENDATION



PREPARED // OCT. 2021





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HB 2927

BACKGROUND

House Bill 2927 discussions began in 2017 to find a thoughtful approach to reform Oregon's emergency management functions to better prepare Oregonians for all emergencies. Over three years, the House Committee on Veterans and Emergency Management convened a workgroup, inviting stakeholders to meet and evaluate the challenges inherent in the current Agency structures of The Office of State Fire Marshal (OSFM) and The Office of Emergency Management (OEM). As a result, one significant outcome in the Legislation is renaming the Office of State Fire Marshal as the Department of the State Fire Marshal and establishing the Department as an independent agency on July 1st, 2023.

The Bill passed in the 2021-2023 session with Legislators and supporters of the Bill recognizing that by establishing the State Fire Marshal as an independent agency, command and control operations would be simplified. In addition, it would provide the flexibility and autonomy to deal with Oregon's increasing risks and threats from disasters, such as wildfires, and allow the necessary expansion of scope and scale for OSFM, as outlined in the Governor's Council on Wildfire Response.

TASK FORCE

IMPLEMENTATION

House Bill 2927 was passed by Oregon Legislature on April 19, 2021, with direction to establish a Task Force on Implementation to recommend whether the Office of State Fire Marshal should be made an independent agency or remain housed within another State Agency. The task force determined that the OSFM should become an independent agency after they completed their work that began in July 2021. Their decision was based on the rationale presented during their meetings and the previous multi-year discussions. Another consideration is the added expectations and legislative mandates outlined for OSFM in Senate Bill 762. Therefore, OSFM is ready to move forward with the full implementation of an independent agency structure on July 1, 2023.

TASK FORCE COMPOSITION

The Task Force on Implementation consists of members of the Governor's Fire Service Policy Council, a collaboration of the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association, Oregon Fire District Directors Association, Office of State Fire Marshal, Oregon State Fire Fighters Council, Oregon Volunteer Firefighter's Association, Oregon Fire Marshals Association, League of Oregon Cities, a member of the insurance industry, and a member of the public.

Working with the support of the Governor's Office, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, task force members include:

Les Hallman, Chair

Oregon Fire Chiefs Association

Michael Heffner

Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal

Jack Carriger

Oregon Volunteer Firefighter's Association

Jim Critchley

League of Oregon Cities

Rep. Courtney Neron

Public Member at Large

Mark Kreutzer, Vice-Chair

Oregon Fire District Directors Association

Karl Koenig

Oregon State Fire Fighters Council

Jason Bolen

Oregon Fire Marshals Association

Chris McLaran

Oregon Mutual Insurance Company

TASK FORCE PURPOSE

The Task Force on Implementation is specifically directed to "make recommendations as to whether the Office of the State Fire Marshal should be an independent state agency, and, if not, in which existing state agency the office of the State Fire Marshal should be housed. The task force's recommendations must describe the rationales for the decisions of the task force."

A report on the findings and recommendations of the Task Force must be submitted no later than February 1, 2022.

OSFM MISSION

The Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal's (OSFM) mission is to protect people, property, and the environment from fire and hazardous materials.

The office achieves its mission through prevention education, inspections, code enforcement, and preparedness and response activities.

OREGON OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL

In 1917, OSFM began with the State Insurance Commissioner serving as ex officio State Fire Marshal. OSFM separated from the insurance commissioner in 1963 and began service under the Governor. In 1971, the Legislature installed OSFM in the Department of Commerce, provided for the appointment of a State Fire Marshal, and established a separate administration office. The Department of Commerce was dismantled in 1987, and OSFM was transferred to the Executive Department.

Following a national trend to combine law enforcement and fire services into public safety agencies, in 1993, the State Legislature directed that OSFM combine with the Oregon State Police (OSP) to consolidate safety responsibilities. The intended outcome was for the agencies to share administrative costs and pool resources to provide better public safety for Oregonians.



CURRENT **ORANIZATION**

Given the acute risk increase to Oregonians across all services, a new reality of wildfire, and the need to respond to global pandemics, hazmat incidents, floods, or other natural disasters, Oregon has outgrown the model of housing the OSFM within the OSP. By recognizing Oregon's State Fire Chief, the State Fire Marshal, as an Agency Head, Oregon is well positioned into the future. Law enforcement and fire service fill vital roles in public safety; however, they are driven by differing missions, response priorities, public expectations, mandates, and standards for industry equipment, safety, and training.

While responsible for protecting life and property from fire and hazardous materials, the Office's structure does not allow for the direct decision-making necessary to prioritize the fire service. As a bureau within State Police, the Oregon Fire Service's voice, operations, and focuses are represented within a bureau and not directly represented as an executive agency. Currently, the OSFM is tasked with multiple regulatory authorities that flow through the State Fire Marshal to the 13,000 first responders in Oregon's fire service across 305 departments. The expanding role of OSFM and Oregon's fire service calls for an increase in autonomy and agency nimbleness.

The separation of the two agencies would allow each to play to its strengths, focus on their agency missions, and complement each other. With each agency having an individual voice, both are more able to address and focus on the public safety needs of Oregonians per their missions without having to prioritize one mission over the other. It's also important to note; separation of the Oregon State Fire Marshal and the Oregon State Police will not diminish the relationship of these key public safety partners, and the agencies will continue to collaborate on aligned, effective, and efficient actions to protect Oregonians.

As outlined in the bill, combining with other response agencies will not achieve the needed change, due to different missions and statutory responsibilities, funding sources, customers, and stakeholders. Furthermore, any option but a stand-alone agency is problematic due to competing priorities, the diminished roles of the State Fire Marshal and Oregon's Fire Service, differing complex funding sources, stakeholder priorities, and lastly alignment of, customers and stakeholders.

GREATER **RESPONSIBILITY**

The Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal has a diverse core business portfolio to ensure the agency addresses Oregon's risks. In addition, OSFM provides capacity for regulatory and educational programs throughout the State that have wide-reaching impacts. As the OSFM continues its existing services to ensure life and safety for Oregonians, the Office received additional responsibilities.

In the most recent legislative session, OSFM was given the capacity to meet an increase in responsibilities, establish significant new programs, and strengthen collaborative relationships with State and Local Government agencies. As a result, an increased budget has been awarded to facilitate these expectations. Some key deliverables are:

- The Oregon Safety Assessment Program (OrSAP), OSFM, will conduct safety assessments of buildings after a disaster.
- To establish minimum requirements for defensible space within the wildland-urban interface based on a collaboratively developed risk map.
- To administer a Community Risk Reduction program to educate local agencies and landowners about maintaining defensible space through Fire Adapted Oregon.
- To administer funding for wildland and wildland-urban interface fire prevention.
- To work with the State Department of Forestry to form jurisdictions for response to fires in the wildland-urban interface.
- To increase response capability by increasing staff for prevention, response, and administrative support functions through Response Ready Oregon.
- To make regular reports to the legislative assembly.

OSFM as a standalone agency will help guarantee the successful implementation of the new responsibilities and programs.



RATIONALES FOR **DECISIONS**

- OSFM is relied upon to keep Oregonians safe. Reporting directly to the Governor will ensure direct communication and command decisions, especially during State Emergencies, such as significant wildfires.
- The State Fire Marshal is considered the highest-ranking appointed fire official in the State, and OSFM is the key representative of the Oregon Fire Service. There is an expectation from Oregon Fire Chiefs that OSFM is a stand-alone agency, reporting directly to the Governor.
- As an Agency Head, the State Fire Marshal will independently dispense the existing statutory authorities to the fire service, such as: establishing and enforcing fire protection rules and standards, entering and inspecting buildings and premises, investigating fires, and mobilizing firefighting resources to an incident, during times of heightened fire danger, or when existing firefighting resources may need additional surge response capacity.
- Separating OSFM (fire services) from OSP (law enforcement) allows each agency to be aligned and complementary to address the growing needs of our State with the expected service deliveries. This provides for an equal voice of Fire Service and Law Enforcement needs.
- As an independent agency, OSFM can practice nimbleness, priority setting, and efficiency in program development and legislative planning as public and legislative expectations increase for OSFM and the Oregon fire service.
- OSFM oversees various regulatory fee-based programs that generate a complex budget portfolio with multiple budget sources that can be better managed with flexibility and autonomy.
- Support for the OSFM to become an independent agency is high within the State Legislature, Governor's Office, Oregon Fire Service, OSFM personnel, and the public, making this a logical time to begin the transition, especially in the face of Oregon's new reality of wildfire.

TASK FORCE

RECOMMENDATIONS

The time has come for the Oregon State Fire Marshal to become an independent agency, focused upon local and regional investment for expanded preparedness, and response capacities for conflagration and increased fire defense needs.

Recent wildfires have highlighted the emergent requirements for innovative fire management policies, especially within the wildland urban interface. Therefore, we believe the OSFM should have equitable representation, including the ability to propose legislation affecting prevention, education, inspections, code enforcement, and preparedness and response activities related to fire and hazardous materials impacts.

Separating OSFM from OSP will allow each agency to assist Oregonians according to its own mission, industry standards, and legislative mandates. Additionally, with ownership and authority over its own budget, the OSFM may realize additional funding sources that are not possible when tied to a law enforcement agency.

As discussed with the passage of 2927, the legislature, executive branch, and stakeholders all offered significant support to remove OSFM from OSP as a standalone agency. This decision by this task force was unanimous and consistent with all fire service stakeholders and represents numerous stakeholder meetings, public testimony, and legislative intent. The stakeholders and Office look forward to moving this critically important topic forward on the timeline identified in the Bill- OSFM to become a standalone Agency in July 2023.



THE PATH **FORWARD**

Oregon has seen a significant amount of change since OSFM and OSP were integrated into one public safety agency. The State's demographics, expectations of the public of Oregon's responders, and the hazards have evolved. Clearly defining two separate but equal public safety organizations will ensure that OSFM can adapt to the changing needs of Oregon.

OSFM's programs are designed to address all hazards that threaten Oregon's people and environment. As an independent agency, OSFM will be able to address risks to Oregonians well into the future. For example, there is a forecasted 40% population growth in the Wildland Urban Interface in the next decade, an increase in crude oil transport on Oregon's railways, and the ever-present need to ensure that the regulatory and educational programs are flexible enough to reflect changes in science and Oregon.

With the taskforce's recommendation, OSFM can continue to take meaningful steps toward supporting their multiple statewide programs with diverse funding and programmatic needs, modernize Oregon's Response System, and support communities to become more resilient to all hazards.



OREGON STATE FIRE MARSHAL

SENATE BILL 762 BIANNUAL REPORT



JANUARY 2023





OREGON STATE FIRE MARSHAL BIANNUAL REPORT

The Oregon State Fire Marshal (OSFM) is required by statute to provide two reports annually to the Oregon Legislature, documenting work relating to Senate Bill 762, codified in June 2021 (ORS 476.398). The law codified wildfire prevention, community risk reduction, and proactive emergency response tools for the OSFM.

This report provides status and financial updates for the following OSFM responsibilities as required by Senate Bill 762, Section 10(2)(a)–(d):

- The status regarding community risk reduction and the establishment, administration, and enforcement of defensible space requirements.
- The amount of moneys expended during the year for community risk reduction and the establishment, administration, or enforcement of defensible space requirements.
- The amount of moneys expended during the year for the suppression of fires on wildland-urban interface lands.
- Any recommendations from the state fire marshal for legislative action, including, but not limited to, current or future resource and funding needs for community risk reduction and establishing, administering, or enforcing defensible space requirements.



COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION PROGRAM



Oregon State Fire Marshal supports the Fire Adapted Oregon Initiative, which aims to improve community resiliency to wildfire in Oregon. The Community Risk Reduction (CRR) Unit staff provide local coordination, funding, education, and training to support the initiative. Additionally, the CRR Unit supports the OSFM's Community Risk Reduction Program by empowering wildfire community preparedness, fostering relationships to encourage local fire prevention and education capacity, and educating Oregonians on mitigating

their risk to life and property loss in the event of a wildfire.

Since the last report, our Fire Risk Reduction Specialists (FRRSs) have engaged regionally and hosted Assessing Structure Ignition Potential (ASIP) training courses throughout the state in seven counties. The CRR Unit staff assessed Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs) in their districts to identify potential strategic community investments to support the Fire Adapted Oregon Initiative.

Highlights of their work include:

- Hosted seven ASIP courses in Deschutes, Union, Umatilla, Malheur, Jackson, Klamath, and Lane counties
- Awarded \$6,355 in scholarships for fire personnel to attend ASIP training
- Evaluated existing CWPPs across the state to identify community pilot project investments totaling \$1.67 million to be invested in the first quarter of 2023
- Funded two defensible space demonstration sites in Marion and Lane counties
- Piloted wildfire preparedness training for foster homes in Central Oregon
- Hosted or coordinated 158 community events, partner meetings, or trainings



Finally, OSFM launched a one-stop landing page for Oregonians to use as a springboard into all statewide programs related to Senate Bill 762. It's the first of its kind and will continue to evolve as additional educational resources and public programs become available.

 **LEARN MORE HERE**

OREGON DEFENSIBLE SPACE CODE AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Senate Bill 762 directed the OSFM to adopt a statewide minimum defensible space code for specific properties identified on the final wildfire risk map as high or extreme within the wildland-urban interface. The bill directed the OSFM to adopt the defensible space standards by December 2022.

OSFM continued to engage with the established Oregon Defensible Space Code Development Committee and formed the

Best Management Practices Focus Group. The Focus Group was tasked with creating recommendations for the pending defensible space code that would provide flexibility in practices Oregonians could take on their property. Additionally, to ensure that Oregonians had opportunities to give feedback on the code development, OSFM hosted 17 in-person and three (3) virtual town halls across Oregon to hear public input and answer questions about the code language and development process. During the town hall tour, 2,100 public members attended to provide feedback and express concerns. OSFM addressed their questions and integrated their input into the code and program development. The input received in the town hall meetings was vital in informing the code language and complementary education program.

A final risk map must be available before the defensible space standards are adopted as a code through a public rulemaking process. The final draft of the code language was established in December 2022 in alignment with the original statute. The code principles will be used as the educational standard throughout Oregon in 2023. The OSFM continues to bolster the complementary defensible space educational program to underpin the future defensible space code work. In addition, OSFM is working with partner agencies to finalize training, investment programs, education, resources, and technical support for landowners to prepare their properties for wildfires.



TOWN HALL LOCATIONS

LEARN MORE HERE



OSFM WILDFIRE GRANT PROGRAM

The OSFM designed and implemented six new grant programs with Senate Bill 762 funding in 2022. Each grant program was tailored to provide solutions to challenges identified in OSFM-hosted listening sessions with key partners, local government representatives, the Oregon fire service, and members of the public. These grant programs address key factors in supporting a more robust wildfire response and reducing wildfire risk to communities. The programs outlined below support OSFM's Response Ready Oregon and Fire Adapted Oregon initiatives, helping to keep fires small and prepare communities.

WILDFIRE SEASON FIREFIGHTING STAFFING GRANT

Key partners identified their staffing capacity as a key problem to address, especially during the peak fire season months. To boost capacity within the Oregon fire service, the OSFM awarded \$6 million in grants to 180 structural fire service agencies. The funding was used to hire an additional 1,598 firefighting staff during the 2022 wildfire season. The additional staff supported the initial response in their communities as well as regional and statewide mobilizations through the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS).

Local fire agencies across Oregon shared not only how they've been able to stop fires when they are small but how they responded to other calls as well. This one-time grant funding had a huge impact across the state. This funding boosted capacity within the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System. For the first time in several years, some local fire agencies had the resources to send to statewide assignments. More successes are detailed in a story map OSFM crafted with the help of Oregon's fire service. Learn more here:

[***Protecting Communities***](#)

"At one point this summer, we were able to have staff at a community event, respond to a statewide conflagration, and show our community we are still here to respond to their needs. It was great for our community to see." - Vernonia Fire District

ENGINE PROGRAM

In July 2022, the OSFM launched a \$25 million engine program for the Oregon fire service to address the need for more firefighting apparatus throughout the state. This program will provide apparatus for agencies who may not have the funds to purchase new equipment or have the correct type of apparatus to address the growing wildfire risk to their communities. Approximately 70 apparatus will be strategically placed within the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System around the state to help fire agencies keep fires small and away from communities. Applications were accepted until October 31, 2022, and are in the final review phase at the time of this report.

OSFM WILDFIRE GRANT PROGRAM, CONTINUED

DEFENSIBLE SPACE INCENTIVE GRANT

To help prepare vital infrastructure in communities for wildfire, the OSFM launched a Defensible Space Incentive (DSI) Grant in early 2022. The funding was allocated to schools and hospitals to create defensible space for added protection for their facilities in a wildfire.

The DSI Grant, a one-time \$1,000 grant available to any Oregon public or private school, university, or hospital, or \$5,000 per school district, encouraged applicants to improve their vegetative landscaping and maintain defensible space. In total, the OSFM allocated \$271,000 in DSI grants. The OSFM funded 261 school sites across 123 school organizations (school district, college, or private school) and ten (10) hospitals.

OREGON FIRE SERVICE CAPACITY PROGRAM

The Oregon Fire Service Capacity Program is for small- to medium-sized fire agencies that need more funding for permanent positions for

firefighters and fire prevention. This competitive \$12 million grant was available to Oregon's local fire districts and departments, which could apply for funds to support up to two firefighters and two fire prevention personnel; or a combination of both. The application period for this competitive grant closed on November 30, 2022. Applications are under review at the time of this report.

COMMUNITY WILDFIRE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAM

The Community Wildfire Risk Reduction Grant is a competitive \$18 million opportunity open to local governments, including special districts, structural fire service agencies, and non-governmental organizations. This is the largest grant fund OSFM has made available for community preparedness activities in the agency's history. Those eligible can apply for wildfire risk reduction projects, equipment, and program staff to support local efforts. The projects funded by this grant will help protect people, property, and communities from wildfire through risk reduction programs. In addition, these efforts will better prepare communities for wildfire impacts and create a more fire-adapted Oregon. The application period for this grant will close on January 31, 2023.

"We were really excited to get this project done. Although it's a small project, we were able to remove shrubs that were up against the building and replace them with hardscape rock and stone as well as some small softscaping items that were planted 5' or further from the building and will stay small in stature."

Grande Ronde
Academy



WILDFIRE SEASON SUCCESSES AND COSTS

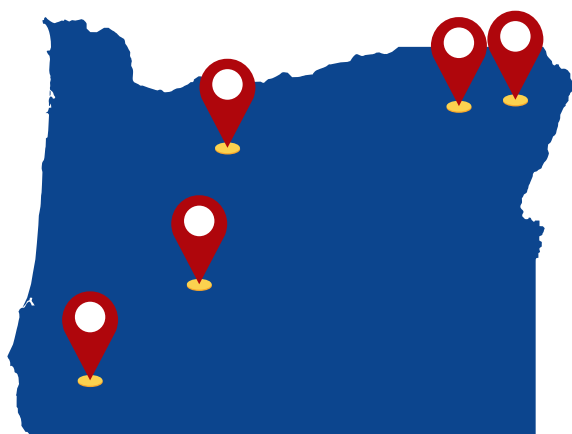
During the 2022 wildfire season, Oregon saw continued success with wildfire response tools funded through Senate Bill 762. This is the second year the OSFM has had the ability to mobilize resources outside of a formal conflagration declaration through pre-positioning (placing firefighting equipment and personnel in high-risk areas for brief periods of high fire danger) and immediate response (sending equipment and personnel to growing wildfires). Strategic use of pre-positioning and immediate response helped stop fires while they were small and kept them away from communities.

Between July 2 and September 14, the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS) supported 11 incidents through immediate response, pre-positioned five times, and responded to five declared conflagrations. Four of the pre-positioned task forces responded to emerging fires very quickly and kept those fires within manageable footprints without increased state involvement.

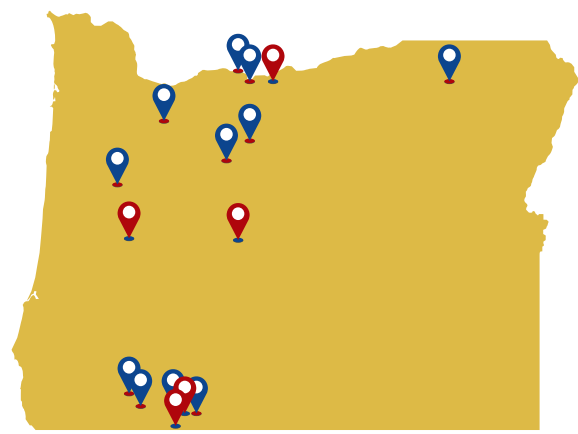
The Senate Bill 762 funds allowed the OSFM to bolster capacity ahead of the anticipated east wind event in September 2023, which ultimately led to two immediate responses and a declared conflagration for the Cedar Creek Fire, as it grew to within a few miles of Oakridge.

2022 FIRE SEASON TOTALS

With five emergency conflagrations, total fire season costs are estimated to be \$12.9 million. These large fire costs are funded by mostly state funds and a single federal FEMA grant program (FMAG) when applicable. In recent years, this federal grant has become more challenging to apply for and receive due to changing application criteria at the national level. The total expended from Senate Bill 762 funds was approximately \$1.8 million for wildfire suppression tools, including pre-positioning and immediate response.



2022 CONFLAGRATIONS



📍 PRE-POSITIONING ASSIGNMENT
📍 IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

CONSIDERATIONS FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Continuing these wildfire initiatives and programs will be vital in the 2023-2025 biennium as Oregon continues to face challenging wildfire seasons, significant expansion of the wildland-urban interface, and a growing population requiring services the OSFM provides.

The OSFM recommends that the Oregon Legislature considers durable funding for its wildfire initiatives and programs.

- Fire Adapted Oregon which empowers wildfire community preparedness, fosters relationships to encourage local fire prevention and educational capacity, and educates Oregonians on mitigating their risk to life and property loss in the event of a wildfire.
- Response Ready Oregon focused on protecting Oregonians through bolstered and effective emergency response, including fire service capacity, pre-positioning, immediate response tools, and equipment.
- Financial and staffing capacity for the second-in-the-nation statewide defensible space program targeted at vegetation management around high-risk homes in the wildland-urban interface to increase survivability.
- Sustainable and durable funding for large fires in Oregon.

The one-time funding in Senate Bill 762 supported Oregon and the fire service by creating solutions to growing challenges such as staffing capacity and increased wildfire risk to community members. In addition, the funds created the impetus for statewide grants to address wildfire preparedness for landowners and response tools for the fire service. As wildfires increase in size, frequency, and duration, Oregon experiences an increase in risk and costs associated with preparedness, response, and recovery. The existing programs at OSFM will require sustainable support for its proactive wildfire approaches to response and preparedness.



OREGON STATE FIRE MARSHAL

www.oregon.gov/osp/sfm

House Bill 3484

Sponsored by COMMITTEE ON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT, GENERAL GOVERNMENT, AND VETERANS (at the request of Oregon State Fire Marshal)

SUMMARY

The following summary is not prepared by the sponsors of the measure and is not a part of the body thereof subject to consideration by the Legislative Assembly. It is an editor's brief statement of the essential features of the measure **as introduced**.

Establishes State Fire Marshal Firefighting Costs Fund. Provides that Department of the State Fire Marshal may expend moneys from fund, without limitation, for eligible firefighting costs and reimbursements to firefighting organizations. Provides that balance of fund reverts to General Fund on biennial basis.

Directs department to request appropriation for State Fire Marshal Firefighting Costs Fund in biennial agency request budget in amount based on average expenditures by department over previous five years. Directs Legislative Assembly to appropriate moneys for deposit in fund.

Directs department to submit to standing or interim Joint Committee on Ways and Means biennial report on deposits and expenditures from fund.

Declares emergency, effective on passage.

A BILL FOR AN ACT

1
2 Relating to firefighting costs; creating new provisions; amending ORS 476.055; and declaring an
3 emergency.

4 **Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:**

5 **SECTION 1. Sections 2 to 4 of this 2023 Act are added to and made a part of ORS chapter**
6 **476.**

7 **SECTION 2. (1)(a) The State Fire Marshal Firefighting Costs Fund is established in the**
8 **State Treasury, separate and distinct from the General Fund.**

9 **(b) The State Fire Marshal Firefighting Costs Fund consists of moneys appropriated by**
10 **the Legislative Assembly for deposit in the fund pursuant to section 3 of this 2023 Act, fed-**
11 **eral grant funds received by the Department of the State Fire Marshal from the Federal**
12 **Emergency Management Agency, and other moneys appropriated, allocated, deposited or**
13 **transferred to the fund by the Legislative Assembly or otherwise.**

14 **(c) Moneys in the fund are continuously appropriated to the department for eligible**
15 **firefighting costs incurred by the department and reimbursements pursuant to ORS 476.560.**

16 **(d) Expenditures from the fund shall not be considered as a budget item on which a**
17 **limitation is otherwise fixed by law, but shall be in addition to any specific biennial appro-**
18 **priations or amounts authorized to be expended from continuously appropriated moneys for**
19 **any biennial period.**

20 **(2) As used in this section, "eligible firefighting costs" means expenses incurred for re-**
21 **sponding to wildfires in Oregon and pre-positioning activities.**

22 **SECTION 3. (1) In each biennium, the Department of the State Fire Marshal shall, in its**
23 **agency request budget filed under ORS 291.208, request an appropriation for deposit in the**
24 **State Fire Marshal Firefighting Costs Fund in an amount equal to twice the average annual**
25 **expenditures by the department for eligible firefighting costs and reimbursements pursuant**
26 **to ORS 476.560 in the previous five years.**

NOTE: Matter in **boldfaced** type in an amended section is new; matter *[italic and bracketed]* is existing law to be omitted. New sections are in **boldfaced** type.

1 (2) Each biennium, the Legislative Assembly shall appropriate moneys for deposit in the
2 fund in an amount not less than the amount requested by the department under subsection
3 (1) of this section.

4 (3) On July 1 of each odd-numbered year, the department shall cause the balance of the
5 fund to be transferred to the General Fund for general governmental purposes.

6 (4) As used in this section, “eligible firefighting costs” has the meaning given that term
7 in section 2 of this 2023 Act.

8 **SECTION 4.** On or before March 31 of each odd-numbered year, the Department of the
9 State Fire Marshal shall report to the standing or interim Joint Committee on Ways and
10 Means on the following matters:

11 (1) The amounts deposited in the State Fire Marshal Firefighting Costs Fund, from any
12 source, within the current biennium;

13 (2) Actual and anticipated expenditures from the fund within the current biennium; and

14 (3) The anticipated amount to be transferred to the General Fund on the following July
15 1 pursuant to section 3 of this 2023 Act.

16 **SECTION 5.** For the biennium beginning July 1, 2023, the Legislative Assembly shall ap-
17 propriate moneys for deposit in the State Fire Marshal Firefighting Costs Fund in an amount
18 equal to twice the average annual expenditures by the Department of the State Fire Marshal
19 for eligible firefighting costs as defined in section 2 of this 2023 Act, and for reimbursements
20 pursuant to ORS 476.560, in the previous five years.

21 **SECTION 6.** Section 5 of this 2023 Act is repealed on June 30, 2025.

22 **SECTION 7.** ORS 476.055 is amended to read:

23 476.055. (1) All moneys received by the Department of the State Fire Marshal shall be paid into
24 the State Treasury, and shall be placed by the State Treasurer to the credit of the State Fire Mar-
25 shal Fund, except those moneys received and accounted for under the provisions of ORS 279A.290
26 and sections 2 and 3 of this 2023 Act.

27 (2) Except as otherwise provided by this section, moneys in the State Fire Marshal Fund shall
28 be available and constitute a continuing appropriation for the payment of any expense of the de-
29 partment and for the payment of expenses of the Department of Public Safety Standards and Train-
30 ing and the Board on Public Safety Standards and Training relating to training programs concerning
31 fire services and accreditation of fire service professionals. The Department of the State Fire Mar-
32 shal shall keep on file an itemized statement of all expenses incurred by the department and shall
33 approve all disbursements as submitted for payment. Administrative expenditures made from the
34 State Fire Marshal Fund shall not exceed a reasonable amount for the services performed.

35 **SECTION 8.** This 2023 Act being necessary for the immediate preservation of the public
36 peace, health and safety, an emergency is declared to exist, and this 2023 Act takes effect
37 on its passage.

House Bill 3485

Sponsored by COMMITTEE ON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT, GENERAL GOVERNMENT, AND VETERANS (at the request of Oregon State Fire Marshal)

SUMMARY

The following summary is not prepared by the sponsors of the measure and is not a part of the body thereof subject to consideration by the Legislative Assembly. It is an editor's brief statement of the essential features of the measure **as introduced**.

Provides State Fire Marshal with certain additional discretionary powers.

Establishes certain requirements concerning uniforms, supplies and equipment of Department of the State Fire Marshal.

Prohibits person other than employee of department from wearing, using, ordering to be worn or used, copying or imitating department uniform. Punishes violation by maximum of 364 days' imprisonment, \$6,250 fine, or both.

Repeals provisions concerning State Fire Marshal regulation of explosives.

A BILL FOR AN ACT

1
2 Relating to the State Fire Marshal; creating new provisions; amending ORS 166.382, 166.715, 238.082,
3 238A.005, 476.033, 476.040, 476.050, 476.060, 476.250, 476.720, 476.990, 480.095, 480.460, 480.670
4 and 480.990; and repealing ORS 480.200, 480.205, 480.210, 480.215, 480.225, 480.230, 480.235,
5 480.239, 480.244, 480.265, 480.270, 480.275, 480.280 and 480.290.

6 **Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:**

STATE FIRE MARSHAL DISCRETIONARY POWERS

7
8
9
10 **SECTION 1.** ORS 476.033 is amended to read:

11 476.033. The State Fire Marshal may:

12 **(1) Establish headquarters and regional offices of the Department of the State Fire**
13 **Marshal at places the State Fire Marshal considers advisable for the protection of this state;**

14 **(2) Operate, and authorize chief deputy state fire marshals, deputy state fire marshals**
15 **and assistants of the department to own and operate, emergency response vehicles;**

16 **(3) Use land and buildings for the accommodation of department employees and depart-**
17 **ment vehicles and equipment;**

18 *[(1)]* **(4) Contract or otherwise cooperate with any person or public agency for the procurement**
19 **of necessary services or property, including by entering into lease agreements and taking title**
20 **to real property as necessary for the performance of the duties of the department;**

21 **(5) As an emergency services agency, control and regulate the acquisition, operation, use,**
22 **maintenance and disposal of, and access to, motor vehicles and equipment for official state**
23 **business;**

24 *[(2)]* **(6) Accept and distribute gifts, grants, donations and funds from any source, including ser-**
25 **vices and property, to carry out the duties of the State Fire Marshal; and**

26 *[(3)]* **(7) Perform such other duties as required by law.**

UNIFORMS, SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

27
28
NOTE: Matter in **boldfaced** type in an amended section is new; matter *[italic and bracketed]* is existing law to be omitted. New sections are in **boldfaced** type.

1 **SECTION 2.** Sections 3 and 4 of this 2023 Act are added to and made a part of ORS
2 chapter 476.

3 **SECTION 3.** (1) The Department of the State Fire Marshal shall provide department
4 employees with standard uniforms, response apparatus, motor vehicles and all other emer-
5 gency supplies and equipment necessary to carry out the duties of the department.

6 (2) The Oregon Department of Administrative Services may sell, transfer, recycle or
7 otherwise dispose of surplus, obsolete or unused property of the Department of the State
8 Fire Marshal, as described in ORS 279A.280.

9 (3) The State Fire Marshal shall specify a standard pattern and distinctive design for the
10 uniforms described in subsection (1) of this section.

11 **SECTION 4.** (1) As used in this section, “person” includes agents, officers and officials
12 elected or appointed by any municipality, county or special district.

13 (2) A person who is not an employee of the Department of the State Fire Marshal may
14 not wear, use, order to be worn or used, copy or imitate the department uniforms described
15 in section 3 of this 2023 Act.

16 **SECTION 5.** ORS 476.990 is amended to read:

17 476.990. (1) **The following are Class A misdemeanors:**

18 (a) Violation of ORS 476.150 (2) [*is a Class A misdemeanor*].

19 [(2)] (b) Violation of ORS 476.380 (1) **or 476.510 to 476.610 or section 4 of this 2023 Act** [*is a*
20 *Class A misdemeanor*].

21 [(3) *Violation of ORS 476.410 to 476.440 is a Class C misdemeanor.*]

22 [(4) *Violation of any provision of ORS 476.510 to 476.610 is a Class A misdemeanor.*]

23 [(5)] (2) Subject to ORS 153.022, violation of ORS 476.710 or 476.715 or of any rule or regulation
24 of the State Parks and Recreation Department promulgated thereunder is a Class B misdemeanor.

25 **(3) Violation of ORS 476.410 to 476.440 is a Class C misdemeanor.**

26 **SECTION 6.** ORS 476.720 is amended to read:

27 476.720. ORS 476.010 to 476.090, 476.155 to 476.170, 476.210 to 476.270, 476.990 [(1)] (1)(a) and
28 479.168 to 479.190 are remedial in nature and shall be construed liberally.

29
30 **STATE FIRE MARSHAL APPOINTING AUTHORITY**

31
32 **SECTION 7.** ORS 476.040 is amended to read:

33 476.040. The State Fire Marshal shall appoint [a] chief deputy state fire [*marshal*] **marshals** and
34 deputy state fire marshals whose duties shall be to assist in carrying into effect the provisions of
35 ORS 476.010 to 476.090 and 476.155 to 476.170, 476.210 to 476.270 and 479.168 to 479.190. The State
36 Fire Marshal may also employ such other assistants and employees and incur such other expenses
37 as the State Fire Marshal may deem necessary in carrying into effect these provisions. The State
38 Fire Marshal may remove any deputies or assistants for cause.

39 **SECTION 8.** ORS 476.050 is amended to read:

40 476.050. The salary of the chief deputy state fire [*marshal,*] **marshals and** deputy state fire
41 marshals, compensation of clerks and other assistants and other expenses of the Department of the
42 State Fire Marshal necessary in the performance of the duties imposed upon the State Fire Marshal
43 shall be paid in the same manner as are other state officers and the expenses of other state de-
44 partments, and shall not exceed the amount paid to the State Treasurer for the maintenance of the
45 Department of the State Fire Marshal.

SECTION 9. ORS 476.250 is amended to read:

476.250. The district attorney may at the discretion of the district attorney, upon the application of the State Fire Marshal or a chief deputy state fire marshal, issue a subpoena to summon the attendance of witnesses before the district attorney to testify in relation to any matter which by law is a subject of inquiry and investigation, and require the production of any books, papers or documents the district attorney deems pertinent to an investigation of or relating to evidence pertaining to the cause of a fire.

SECTION 10. ORS 238A.005, as amended by section 3, chapter 83, Oregon Laws 2022, is amended to read:

238A.005. For the purposes of this chapter:

(1) “Active member” means a member of the pension program or the individual account program of the Oregon Public Service Retirement Plan who is actively employed in a qualifying position.

(2) “Actuarial equivalent” means a payment or series of payments having the same value as the payment or series of payments replaced, computed on the basis of interest rate and mortality assumptions adopted by the board.

(3) “Board” means the Public Employees Retirement Board.

(4) “Eligible employee” means a person who performs services for a participating public employer, including persons considered employees of a participating public employer under 26 U.S.C. 3121(d)(2), as in effect on January 1, 2022, and elected officials other than judges. “Eligible employee” does not include:

(a) Persons engaged as independent contractors;

(b) Aliens working under a training or educational visa;

(c) Persons provided sheltered employment or make-work by a public employer;

(d) Persons categorized by a participating public employer as student employees;

(e) Any person who is in custody in a state institution;

(f) Employees of foreign trade offices of the Oregon Business Development Department who live and perform services in foreign countries under the provisions of ORS 285A.075 (1)(g);

(g) An employee actively participating in an alternative retirement program established under ORS 353.250 or an optional retirement plan established under ORS 341.551;

(h) Employees of a public university listed in ORS 352.002 who are actively participating in an optional retirement plan offered under ORS 243.815;

(i) Persons employed in positions classified as post-doctoral scholar positions by a public university listed in ORS 352.002, or by the Oregon Health and Science University, under ORS 350.370;

(j) Any employee who belongs to a class of employees that was not eligible on August 28, 2003, for membership in the system under the provisions of ORS chapter 238 or other law;

(k) Any person who belongs to a class of employees who are not eligible to become members of the Oregon Public Service Retirement Plan under the provisions of ORS 238A.070 (2);

(L) Any person who is retired under ORS 238A.100 to 238A.250 or ORS chapter 238 and who continues to receive retirement benefits while employed; and

(m) Judges.

(5) “Firefighter” means:

(a) A person employed by a local government, as defined in ORS 174.116, whose primary job duties include the fighting of fires;

(b) The State Fire Marshal, [the] chief deputy state fire [marshal] **marshals** and deputy state fire marshals;

1 (c) An employee of the State Fire Marshal whose primary duties include fire investigation, fire
 2 prevention, fire safety, fire control or fire suppression;

3 (d) An employee of the State Forestry Department who is certified by the State Forester as a
 4 professional wildland firefighter and whose primary duties include the abatement of uncontrolled
 5 fires as described in ORS 477.064; and

6 (e) An employee of the Oregon Military Department whose primary duties include fighting
 7 structural, aircraft, wildland or other fires.

8 (6) "Fund" means the Public Employees Retirement Fund.

9 (7)(a) "Hour of service" means:

10 (A) An hour for which an eligible employee is directly or indirectly paid or entitled to payment
 11 by a participating public employer for performance of duties in a qualifying position; and

12 (B) An hour of vacation, holiday, illness, incapacity, jury duty, military duty or authorized leave
 13 during which an employee does not perform duties but for which the employee is directly or indi-
 14 rectly paid or entitled to payment by a participating public employer for services in a qualifying
 15 position, as long as the hour is within the number of hours regularly scheduled for the performance
 16 of duties during the period of vacation, holiday, illness, incapacity, jury duty, military duty or au-
 17 thorized leave.

18 (b) "Hour of service" does not include any hour for which payment is made or due under a plan
 19 maintained solely for the purpose of complying with applicable unemployment compensation laws.

20 (8) "Inactive member" means a member of the pension program or the individual account pro-
 21 gram of the Oregon Public Service Retirement Plan whose membership has not been terminated, who
 22 is not a retired member and who is not employed in a qualifying position.

23 (9) "Individual account program" means the defined contribution individual account program of
 24 the Oregon Public Service Retirement Plan established under ORS 238A.025.

25 (10) "Institution of higher education" means a public university listed in ORS 352.002, the
 26 Oregon Health and Science University or a community college, as defined in ORS 341.005.

27 (11) "Member" means an eligible employee who has established membership in the pension pro-
 28 gram or the individual account program of the Oregon Public Service Retirement Plan and whose
 29 membership has not been terminated under ORS 238A.110 or 238A.310.

30 (12) "Participating public employer" means a public employer as defined in ORS 238.005 that
 31 provides retirement benefits for employees of the public employer under the system.

32 (13) "Pension program" means the defined benefit pension program of the Oregon Public Service
 33 Retirement Plan established under ORS 238A.025.

34 (14) "Police officer" means a police officer as described in ORS 238.005.

35 (15) "Qualifying position" means one or more jobs with one or more participating public em-
 36 ployers in which an eligible employee performs 600 or more hours of service in a calendar year,
 37 excluding any service in a job for which benefits are not provided under the Oregon Public Service
 38 Retirement Plan pursuant to ORS 238A.070 (2).

39 (16) "Retired member" means a pension program member who is receiving a pension as provided
 40 in ORS 238A.180 to 238A.195.

41 (17)(a) "Salary" means the remuneration paid to an active member in return for services to the
 42 participating public employer, including remuneration in the form of living quarters, board or other
 43 items of value, to the extent the remuneration is, or would be if the member were an Oregon resi-
 44 dent, includable in the employee's taxable income under Oregon law. "Salary" includes the addi-
 45 tional amounts specified in paragraph (b) of this subsection, but does not include the amounts

1 specified in paragraph (c) of this subsection, regardless of whether those amounts are includable in
2 taxable income.

3 (b) "Salary" includes the following amounts:

4 (A) Payments of employee and employer money into a deferred compensation plan that are made
5 at the election of the employee.

6 (B) Contributions to a tax-sheltered or deferred annuity that are made at the election of the
7 employee.

8 (C) Any amount that is contributed to a cafeteria plan or qualified transportation fringe benefit
9 plan by the employer at the election of the employee and that is not includable in the taxable in-
10 come of the employee by reason of 26 U.S.C. 125 or 132(f)(4), as in effect on December 31, 2021.

11 (D) Any amount that is contributed to a cash or deferred arrangement by the employer at the
12 election of the employee and that is not included in the taxable income of the employee by reason
13 of 26 U.S.C. 402(e)(3), as in effect on December 31, 2021.

14 (E) Retroactive payments described in ORS 238.008.

15 (F) The amount of an employee contribution to the individual account program that is paid by
16 the employer and deducted from the compensation of the employee, as provided under ORS 238A.335
17 (1) and (2)(a).

18 (G) The amount of an employee contribution to the individual account program that is not paid
19 by the employer under ORS 238A.335.

20 (H) Wages of a deceased member paid to a surviving spouse or dependent children under ORS
21 652.190.

22 (c) "Salary" does not include the following amounts:

23 (A) Travel or any other expenses incidental to employer's business which is reimbursed by the
24 employer.

25 (B) Payments made on account of an employee's death.

26 (C) Any lump sum payment for accumulated unused sick leave, vacation leave or other paid
27 leave.

28 (D) Any severance payment, accelerated payment of an employment contract for a future period
29 or advance against future wages.

30 (E) Any retirement incentive, retirement bonus or retirement gratuitous payment.

31 (F) Payment for a leave of absence after the date the employer and employee have agreed that
32 no future services in a qualifying position will be performed.

33 (G) Payments for instructional services rendered to public universities listed in ORS 352.002 or
34 the Oregon Health and Science University when those services are in excess of full-time employment
35 subject to this chapter. A person employed under a contract for less than 12 months is subject to
36 this subparagraph only for the months covered by the contract.

37 (H) The amount of an employee contribution to the individual account program that is paid by
38 the employer and is not deducted from the compensation of the employee, as provided under ORS
39 238A.335 (1) and (2)(b).

40 (I) Compensation described and authorized under ORS 341.556 that is not paid by the community
41 college employing the faculty member.

42 (J) Compensation described and authorized under ORS 352.232 that is not paid by the public
43 university employing the officer or employee.

44 (K) Compensation described and authorized under ORS 353.270 that is not paid by Oregon
45 Health and Science University.

1 (L) For years before 2020, any amount in excess of \$200,000 for a calendar year. If any period
 2 over which salary is determined is less than 12 months, the \$200,000 limitation for that period shall
 3 be multiplied by a fraction, the numerator of which is the number of months in the determination
 4 period and the denominator of which is 12. The board shall adopt rules adjusting this dollar limit
 5 to incorporate cost-of-living adjustments authorized by the Internal Revenue Service.

6 (M) For years beginning on or after January 1, 2020, any amount in excess of \$195,000 for a
 7 calendar year. If any period over which salary is determined is less than 12 months, the \$195,000
 8 limitation for that period shall be multiplied by a fraction, the numerator of which is the number
 9 of months in the determination period and the denominator of which is 12. On January 1 of each
 10 year, the board shall adjust the dollar limit provided by this subparagraph to reflect any percentage
 11 changes in the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers, West Region (All Items), as pub-
 12 lished by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

13 (18) "System" means the Public Employees Retirement System.

14 (19) "Workers' compensation benefits" means:

15 (a) Payments made under ORS chapter 656; or

16 (b) Payments provided in lieu of workers' compensation benefits under ORS 656.027 (6).

17
 18 **EXCEPTION TO LIMITS ON HOURS WORKED BY RETIRED MEMBERS**

19
 20 **SECTION 11.** ORS 238.082 is amended to read:

21 238.082. (1) Subject to the limitations in this section, any public employer may employ any
 22 member who is retired for service if the administrative head of the public employer is satisfied that
 23 such employment is in the public interest.

24 (2) Except as provided in this section, the period or periods of employment by one or more
 25 public employers of a retired member who is reemployed under this section may not total 1,040
 26 hours or more in any calendar year.

27 (3) A retired member who is receiving old-age, survivors or disability insurance benefits under
 28 the federal Social Security Act may be employed under this section for the number of hours per-
 29 mitted by subsection (2) of this section, or for the number of hours for which the salary equals the
 30 maximum allowed for receipt of the full amount of those benefits to which the person is entitled,
 31 whichever is greater.

32 (4) Except as provided in subsection (9) of this section, the limitations on employment imposed
 33 by subsections (2) and (3) of this section do not apply to a retired member who is employed as a
 34 teacher or as an administrator, as those terms are defined in ORS 342.120, if the retired member is
 35 employed by a school district or community college district located within a county with a popu-
 36 lation of not more than 35,000 inhabitants according to the latest federal decennial census, or is
 37 employed by an education service district and the retired member's primary work duties are per-
 38 formed in a county with a population of not more than 35,000 inhabitants according to the latest
 39 federal decennial census. A retired member who is employed under this subsection as a teacher, as
 40 defined in ORS 342.120, by the same public employer that employed the member at the time of re-
 41 tirement remains in the same collective bargaining unit that included the member before retirement.

42 (5) Except as provided in subsection (9) of this section, the limitations on employment imposed
 43 by subsections (2) and (3) of this section do not apply to a retired member who is employed:

44 (a) By the sheriff of a county with a population of fewer than 75,000 inhabitants, according to
 45 the latest federal decennial census;

1 (b) By the municipal police department of a city with a population of fewer than 15,000 inhab-
 2 itants, according to the latest federal decennial census;

3 (c) By the state or a county for work in a correctional institution located in a county with a
 4 population of fewer than 75,000 inhabitants, according to the latest federal decennial census;

5 (d) By the Black Butte Ranch Rural Fire Protection District, the Black Butte Ranch Service
 6 District or the Sunriver Service District;

7 (e) By the Oregon State Police for work in a county with a population of fewer than 75,000 in-
 8 habitants, according to the latest federal decennial census;

9 (f) As a deputy director or assistant director of the Department of Human Services, if the Gov-
 10 ernor approves the exemption for the person from the limitations on employment imposed in sub-
 11 sections (2) and (3) of this section;

12 (g) As a deputy director or assistant director of the Oregon Health Authority, if the Governor
 13 approves the exemption for the person from the limitations on employment imposed in subsections
 14 (2) and (3) of this section;

15 (h) As a special campus security officer commissioned by the governing board of a public uni-
 16 versity listed in ORS 352.002 under ORS 352.118;

17 (i) As a security officer for a community college, as defined in ORS 341.005; [or]

18 (j) By the Harney County Health District as a person licensed, registered or certified to provide
 19 health services[.]; or

20 **(k) By the Department of the State Fire Marshal for fire prevention, fire preparedness,**
 21 **fire risk mitigation, firefighting, emergency response or other response support functions.**

22 (6) Except as provided in subsection (9) of this section, the limitations on employment imposed
 23 by subsections (2) and (3) of this section do not apply to a retired member who is employed to tem-
 24 porarily replace an employee who serves in the National Guard or in a reserve component of the
 25 Armed Forces of the United States and who is called to federal active duty.

26 (7) Except as provided in subsection (9) of this section, the limitations on employment imposed
 27 by subsections (2) and (3) of this section do not apply to a retired member who is employed by a road
 28 assessment district organized under ORS 371.405 to 371.535.

29 (8) Except as provided in subsection (9) of this section, the limitations on employment imposed
 30 by subsections (2) and (3) of this section do not apply to a retired member who is a nurse and is
 31 employed by a public employer as a nurse or for the purpose of teaching nursing during the period
 32 in which a nursing workforce shortage declared by the Legislative Assembly or the Governor is in
 33 effect.

34 (9)(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this subsection, subsections (4) to (8) of this section
 35 do not apply to any member who retires under the provisions of ORS 238.280 (1), (2) or (3).

36 (b) Subsection (4) of this section applies to a person who retires under the provisions of ORS
 37 238.280 (1), (2) or (3) as long as the person is absent from service with all participating public em-
 38 ployers for at least six months before the date the person is employed under subsection (4) of this
 39 section.

40 (10) Employment under this section does not affect the status of a person as a retired member
 41 of the system and a recipient of retirement benefits under this chapter.

42 (11) Hours worked by a person employed under subsections (4) to (8) of this section shall not
 43 be counted for the purpose of the limitations on employment imposed by subsections (2) and (3) of
 44 this section.

REPEAL OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL REGULATION OF EXPLOSIVES

SECTION 12. ORS 480.200, 480.205, 480.210, 480.215, 480.225, 480.230, 480.235, 480.239, 480.244, 480.265, 480.270, 480.275, 480.280 and 480.290 are repealed.

SECTION 13. ORS 166.382 is amended to read:

166.382. (1) A person commits the crime of unlawful possession of a destructive device if the person possesses:

(a) Any of the following devices with an explosive, incendiary or poison gas component:

(A) Bomb;

(B) Grenade;

(C) Rocket having a propellant charge of more than four ounces;

(D) Missile having an explosive or incendiary charge of more than one-quarter ounce; or

(E) Mine; or

(b) Any combination of parts either designed or intended for use in converting any device into any destructive device described in paragraph (a) of this subsection and from which a destructive device may be readily assembled.

(2) As used in this section:

(a) "Destructive device" does not include any device which is designed primarily or redesigned primarily for use as a signaling, pyrotechnic, line throwing, safety or similar device.

(b) "Possess" has the meaning given that term in ORS 161.015.

(3) This section does not apply to:

[(a) Persons who possess explosives as provided in ORS 480.200 to 480.290.]

[(b)] (a) The possession of an explosive by a member of the Armed Forces of the United States while on active duty and engaged in the performance of official duties or by a member of a regularly organized fire or police department of a public agency while engaged in the performance of official duties.

[(c)] (b) The possession of an explosive in the course of transportation by way of railroad, water, highway or air while under the jurisdiction of, or in conformity with, regulations adopted by the United States Department of Transportation.

[(d) The possession, sale, transfer or manufacture of an explosive by a person acting in accordance with the provisions of any applicable federal law or regulation that provides substantially the same requirements as the comparable provisions of ORS 480.200 to 480.290.]

(4) Possession of a destructive device is a Class C felony.

SECTION 14. ORS 476.060 is amended to read:

476.060. *[(1)]* All fire marshals in those governmental subdivisions having such officers, and where no such officer exists, the chief of the fire department of every city or rural fire protection district in which a fire department is established, the marshal or chief of police, officer of any city in which no fire department exists, and constables, if any, shall be, by virtue of the offices held by them, assistants to the State Fire Marshal without additional recompense, subject to the duties and obligations imposed by law, and shall be subject to the direction of the State Fire Marshal in the execution of the provisions of this section and ORS 476.070, 476.090, 476.150, 476.210 and 480.445.

[(2) In addition to other duties under subsection (1) of this section, an individual designated as an assistant to the State Fire Marshal shall aid in the administration and enforcement of ORS 480.200 to 480.290 and 480.990 (6) upon the request of the State Fire Marshal.]

SECTION 15. ORS 480.460 is amended to read:

1 480.460. All fees received by the State Fire Marshal under ORS [480.200 to 480.290 and] 480.410
 2 to 480.460 shall be paid by the State Fire Marshal to the State Treasurer monthly and shall consti-
 3 tute and be an appropriation to the Department of the State Fire Marshal available for the payment
 4 of salaries and expenses of deputies and clerical and other assistants of the State Fire Marshal.

5 **SECTION 16.** ORS 480.990 is amended to read:

6 480.990. (1) Violation of [any provision of] ORS 480.010 to 480.040 **or 480.085** is a Class B vio-
 7 lation.

8 [(2) Violation of any provision of ORS 480.050, 480.060 or 480.290 is a Class C misdemeanor.]

9 [(3)] (2) Violation of ORS 480.070 is a Class A misdemeanor.

10 [(4) Violation of ORS 480.085 is a Class B violation.]

11 [(5) Violation of any provision of ORS 480.111 to 480.165 is a Class B misdemeanor. Violations
 12 thereof may be prosecuted in state or municipal courts when violations occur within the municipality
 13 served thereby. Justice courts shall have concurrent jurisdiction with circuit courts in all proceedings
 14 arising within ORS 480.111 to 480.165.]

15 [(6) Subject to ORS 153.022, violation of any provision of ORS 480.210, 480.215, 480.235 and
 16 480.265 or of any rule or regulation adopted under ORS 480.280 (1) is a Class B misdemeanor.]

17 [(7) Violation of any provision of ORS 480.420 to 480.460 is a Class B violation.]

18 [(8)] (3) Subject to ORS 153.022, violation of [any provision of] ORS 480.510 to 480.670, or any
 19 rule promulgated pursuant thereto, is a Class A misdemeanor. Whenever the Board of Boiler Rules
 20 has reason to believe that any person is liable to punishment under this subsection, it may certify
 21 the facts to the Attorney General, who may cause an appropriate proceeding to be brought.

22 (4) **Violation of ORS 480.111 to 480.165 is a Class B misdemeanor. Violations thereof may**
 23 **be prosecuted in state or municipal courts when violations occur within the municipality**
 24 **served thereby. Justice courts shall have concurrent jurisdiction with circuit courts in all**
 25 **proceedings arising within ORS 480.111 to 480.165.**

26 (5) **Violation of ORS 480.050 or 480.060 is a Class C misdemeanor.**

27 **SECTION 17.** ORS 480.095 is amended to read:

28 480.095. Persons violating ORS 480.085 are subject to the penalty provided in ORS 480.990 [(4)]
 29 (1) and are liable in civil action for damages to any person suffering injury from handling or oth-
 30 erwise coming in contact with unused explosives that are left in an area of use in violation of ORS
 31 480.085, regardless of any negligence or lack of negligence on the part of the defendant.

32 **SECTION 18.** ORS 480.670 is amended to read:

33 480.670. The Board of Boiler Rules may impose a civil penalty for a violation of ORS 480.510 to
 34 480.670 or rules adopted for the administration and enforcement of those sections. Moneys received
 35 by the Department of Consumer and Business Services or the board from civil penalties imposed
 36 under this section or ORS 455.895 (1)(c) shall be deposited to the Consumer and Business Services
 37 Fund created under ORS 705.145 and used only for the administration and enforcement of ORS
 38 480.510 to 480.670 and 480.990 [(8)] (3).

39 **SECTION 19.** ORS 166.715 is amended to read:

40 166.715. As used in ORS 166.715 to 166.735, unless the context requires otherwise:

41 (1) "Documentary material" means any book, paper, document, writing, drawing, graph, chart,
 42 photograph, phonograph record, magnetic tape, computer printout, other data compilation from
 43 which information can be obtained or from which information can be translated into usable form,
 44 or other tangible item.

45 (2) "Enterprise" includes any individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation, business

1 trust or other profit or nonprofit legal entity, and includes any union, association or group of indi-
 2 viduals associated in fact although not a legal entity, and both illicit and licit enterprises and gov-
 3 ernmental and nongovernmental entities.

4 (3) "Investigative agency" means the Department of Justice or any district attorney.

5 (4) "Pattern of racketeering activity" means engaging in at least two incidents of racketeering
 6 activity that have the same or similar intents, results, accomplices, victims or methods of commis-
 7 sion or otherwise are interrelated by distinguishing characteristics, including a nexus to the same
 8 enterprise, and are not isolated incidents, provided at least one of such incidents occurred after
 9 November 1, 1981, and that the last of such incidents occurred within five years after a prior inci-
 10 dent of racketeering activity. Notwithstanding ORS 131.505 to 131.525 or 419A.190 or any other
 11 provision of law providing that a previous prosecution is a bar to a subsequent prosecution, conduct
 12 that constitutes an incident of racketeering activity may be used to establish a pattern of
 13 racketeering activity without regard to whether the conduct previously has been the subject of a
 14 criminal prosecution or conviction or a juvenile court adjudication, unless the prosecution resulted
 15 in an acquittal or the adjudication resulted in entry of an order finding the youth not to be within
 16 the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

17 (5) "Person" means any individual or entity capable of holding a legal or beneficial interest in
 18 real or personal property.

19 (6) "Racketeering activity" includes conduct of a person committed both before and after the
 20 person attains the age of 18 years, and means to commit, to attempt to commit, to conspire to
 21 commit, or to solicit, coerce or intimidate another person to commit:

22 (a) Any conduct that constitutes a crime, as defined in ORS 161.515, under any of the following
 23 provisions of the Oregon Revised Statutes:

24 (A) ORS 59.005 to 59.505, 59.710 to 59.830, 59.991 and 59.995, relating to securities;

25 (B) ORS 162.015, 162.025 and 162.065 to 162.085, relating to bribery and perjury;

26 (C) ORS 162.235, 162.265 to 162.305, 162.325, 162.335, 162.355 and 162.365, relating to obstructing
 27 governmental administration;

28 (D) ORS 162.405 to 162.425, relating to abuse of public office;

29 (E) ORS 162.455, relating to interference with legislative operation;

30 (F) ORS 163.095 to 163.115, 163.118, 163.125 and 163.145, relating to criminal homicide;

31 (G) ORS 163.160 to 163.205, relating to assault and related offenses;

32 (H) ORS 163.225 and 163.235, relating to kidnapping;

33 (I) ORS 163.275, relating to coercion;

34 (J) ORS 163.665 to 163.693, relating to sexual conduct of children;

35 (K) ORS 164.015, 164.043, 164.045, 164.055, 164.057, 164.075 to 164.095, 164.098, 164.125, 164.135,
 36 164.140, 164.215, 164.225 and 164.245 to 164.270, relating to theft, burglary, criminal trespass and
 37 related offenses;

38 (L) ORS 164.315 to 164.335, relating to arson and related offenses;

39 (M) ORS 164.345 to 164.365, relating to criminal mischief;

40 (N) ORS 164.395 to 164.415, relating to robbery;

41 (O) ORS 164.865, 164.875 and 164.868 to 164.872, relating to unlawful recording or labeling of a
 42 recording;

43 (P) ORS 165.007 to 165.022, 165.032 to 165.042 and 165.055 to 165.070, relating to forgery and
 44 related offenses;

45 (Q) ORS 165.080 to 165.109, relating to business and commercial offenses;

- 1 (R) ORS 165.540 and 165.555, relating to communication crimes;
- 2 (S) ORS 166.180, 166.190, 166.220, 166.250, 166.270, 166.275, 166.410, 166.450 and 166.470, relating
3 to firearms and other weapons;
- 4 (T) ORS 164.377 (2) to (4), as punishable under ORS 164.377 (5)(b), 167.007 to 167.017, 167.057,
5 167.062 to 167.080, 167.090, 167.122 to 167.137, 167.147, 167.164, 167.167, 167.212, 167.355, 167.365,
6 167.370, 167.428, 167.431 and 167.439, relating to prostitution, obscenity, sexual conduct, gambling,
7 computer crimes involving the Oregon State Lottery, animal fighting, forcible recovery of a fighting
8 bird and related offenses;
- 9 (U) ORS 171.990, relating to legislative witnesses;
- 10 (V) ORS 260.575 and 260.665, relating to election offenses;
- 11 (W) ORS 314.075, relating to income tax;
- 12 (X) ORS 180.440 (2) and 180.486 (2) and ORS chapter 323, relating to cigarette and tobacco
13 products taxes and the directories developed under ORS 180.425 and 180.477;
- 14 (Y) ORS 411.630, 411.675, 411.690 and 411.840, relating to public assistance payments or medical
15 assistance benefits, and ORS 411.990 (2) and (3);
- 16 (Z) ORS 462.140, 462.415 and 462.420 to 462.520, relating to racing;
- 17 (AA) ORS 463.995, relating to entertainment wrestling and unarmed combat sports, as defined
18 in ORS 463.015;
- 19 (BB) ORS 471.305, 471.360, 471.392 to 471.400, 471.403, 471.404, 471.405, 471.425, 471.442, 471.445,
20 471.446, 471.485, 471.490 and 471.675, relating to alcoholic liquor, and any of the provisions of ORS
21 chapter 471 relating to licenses issued under the Liquor Control Act;
- 22 (CC) ORS 475C.005 to 475C.525, relating to marijuana items as defined in ORS 475C.009;
- 23 (DD) ORS 475.005 to 475.285 and 475.752 to 475.980, relating to controlled substances;
- 24 (EE) ORS 480.070, [480.210, 480.215, 480.235 and 480.265,] relating to explosives;
- 25 (FF) ORS 819.010, 819.040, 822.100, 822.135 and 822.150, relating to motor vehicles;
- 26 (GG) ORS 658.452 or 658.991 (2) to (4), relating to labor contractors;
- 27 (HH) ORS chapter 706, relating to banking law administration;
- 28 (II) ORS chapter 714, relating to branch banking;
- 29 (JJ) ORS chapter 716, relating to mutual savings banks;
- 30 (KK) ORS chapter 723, relating to credit unions;
- 31 (LL) ORS chapter 726, relating to pawnbrokers;
- 32 (MM) ORS 166.382 and 166.384, relating to destructive devices;
- 33 (NN) ORS 165.074;
- 34 (OO) ORS 86A.095 to 86A.198, relating to mortgage bankers and mortgage brokers;
- 35 (PP) ORS chapter 496, 497 or 498, relating to wildlife;
- 36 (QQ) ORS 163.355 to 163.427, relating to sexual offenses;
- 37 (RR) ORS 166.015, relating to riot;
- 38 (SS) ORS 166.155 and 166.165, relating to bias crimes;
- 39 (TT) ORS chapter 696, relating to real estate and escrow;
- 40 (UU) ORS chapter 704, relating to outfitters and guides;
- 41 (VV) ORS 165.692, relating to making a false claim for health care payment;
- 42 (WW) ORS 162.117, relating to public investment fraud;
- 43 (XX) ORS 164.170 or 164.172;
- 44 (YY) ORS 647.140, 647.145 or 647.150, relating to trademark counterfeiting;
- 45 (ZZ) ORS 164.886;

1 (AAA) ORS 167.312 and 167.388;

2 (BBB) ORS 164.889;

3 (CCC) ORS 165.800; or

4 (DDD) ORS 163.263, 163.264 or 163.266.

5 (b) Any conduct defined as “racketeering activity” under 18 U.S.C. 1961 (1)(B), (C), (D) and (E).

6 (7) “Unlawful debt” means any money or other thing of value constituting principal or interest
7 of a debt that is legally unenforceable in the state in whole or in part because the debt was incurred
8 or contracted:

9 (a) In violation of any one of the following:

10 (A) ORS chapter 462, relating to racing;

11 (B) ORS 167.108 to 167.164, relating to gambling; or

12 (C) ORS 82.010 to 82.170, relating to interest and usury.

13 (b) In gambling activity in violation of federal law or in the business of lending money at a rate
14 usurious under federal or state law.

15 (8) Notwithstanding contrary provisions in ORS 174.060, when this section references a statute
16 in the Oregon Revised Statutes that is substantially different in the nature of its essential provisions
17 from what the statute was when this section was enacted, the reference shall extend to and include
18 amendments to the statute.

19 **SECTION 20. The unit captions used in this 2023 Act are provided only for the conven-**
20 **ience of the reader and do not become part of the statutory law of this state or express any**
21 **legislative intent in the enactment of this 2023 Act.**

22

Department of State Fire Marshal (DSFM)

2023 - 2025 Biennium

Detail of Reductions to 2023-25 Current Service Level Budget

**Priority
No to
sort**

1	2	3	4	5	6	12	13	14	15	16
Priority (ranked most to least preferred)	Agency	SCR or Activity Initials	Program Unit/Activity Description	GF	TOTAL FUNDS	Pos.	FTE	Use d in Gov	Impact of Reduction on Services and Outcomes	
Dept	Prgm/ Div									
DSFM	Emergency Resp 020	26000	020	protect people, their communities, and the environment from the negative consequences of fires, hazardous materials (hazmat) spills, and releases	(406,204)	\$ (406,204)	2	2.00		abolish 2 positions OPA2 & Comms Syst Analyst
DSFM	Fire Life & Safety 030	26000	030	directs and coordinates origin and cause fire investigations, fire and life safety inspections, institutional occupancy fire prevention plan review, new construction, or remodel plans review, aboveground storage tank plan review, and Medicare/Medicaid certification surveys for compliance with fire and life safety standards for federal funding of healthcare facilities	(301,765)	\$ (301,765)	1	1.00		abolish 1 position Deputy State Fire Marshal 3100979
DSFM	Fire Marshal Office 010	26000	010	Sets statewide policy and directs Oregon fire service.	(36,976)	\$ (36,976)				5% vacancy savings on 3110
DSFM	Support Services 015	26000	015	SGSC, Finance, HR, IT Procurement, & Fleet	(154,722)	\$ (154,722)				5% vacancy savings on 3110
DSFM	Emergency Resp 020	26000	020	protect people, their communities, and the environment from the negative consequences of fires, hazardous materials (hazmat) spills, and releases	(146,777)	\$ (146,777)				5% vacancy savings on 3110
DSFM	Fire Life & Safety 030	26000	030	directs and coordinates origin and cause fire investigations, fire and life safety inspections, institutional occupancy fire prevention plan review, new construction, or remodel plans review, aboveground storage tank plan review, and Medicare/Medicaid certification surveys for compliance with fire and life safety standards for federal funding of healthcare facilities	(111,536)	\$ (111,536)				5% vacancy savings on 3110
DSFM	Fire Life Safety Education 035	26000	035	directs educational programs, curriculums, campaigns, and training to deliver division fire prevention and community risk reduction programs	(123,191)	\$ (123,191)				5% vacancy savings on 3110
DSFM	Emergency Resp 020	26000	020	protect people, their communities, and the environment from the negative consequences of fires, hazardous materials (hazmat) spills, and releases	(267,474)	\$ (267,474)				standard inflation 4.2% on Dist to Non-Gov
DSFM	Emergency Resp 020	26000	020	protect people, their communities, and the environment from the negative consequences of fires, hazardous materials (hazmat) spills, and releases	(57,343)	\$ (57,343)				standard inflation 4.2% on Dist to Non-Gov
DSFM	5%				(1,605,988)	\$ (1,605,988)				
DSFM	Emergency Resp 020	26000	020	protect people, their communities, and the environment from the negative consequences of fires, hazardous materials (hazmat) spills, and releases	(40,887)	\$ (40,887)				standard inflation 4.2% on Capital Outlay

Department of State Fire Marshal (DSFM)

2023 - 2025 Biennium

Detail of Reductions to 2023-25 Current Service Level Budget

**PRIORITY
No to
sort**

1	2	3	4	5	6	12	13	14	15	16
Priority (ranked most to least preferred)	Agency	SCR or Activity Initials	Program Unit/Activity Description	GF	TOTAL FUNDS	Pos.	FTE	Use d in Gov	Impact of Reduction on Services and Outcomes	
Dept	Prgm/ Div									
DSFM	Fire Marshal Office 010	26000	010	Sets statewide policy and directs Oregon fire service.	(75,549)	\$ (75,549)				standard inflation 4.2% on S&S & S&S reduction
DSFM	Support Services 015	26000	015	SGSC, Finance, HR, IT Procurement, & Fleet	(393,375)	\$ (393,375)				standard inflation 4.2% on S&S & S&S reduction
DSFM	Emergency Resp 020	26000	020	protect people, their communities, and the environment from the negative consequences of fires, hazardous materials (hazmat) spills, and releases	(612,182)	\$ (612,182)				standard inflation 4.2% on S&S & S&S reduction
DSFM	Fire Life & Safety 030	26000	030	directs and coordinates origin and cause fire investigations, fire and life safety inspections, institutional occupancy fire prevention plan review, new construction, or remodel plans review, aboveground storage tank plan review, and Medicare/Medicaid certification surveys for compliance with fire and life safety standards for federal funding of healthcare facilities	(232,377)	\$ (232,377)				standard inflation 4.2% on S&S & S&S reduction
DSFM	Fire Life Safety Education 035	26000	035	directs educational programs, curriculums, campaigns, and training to deliver division fire prevention and community risk reduction programs	(251,617)	\$ (251,617)				standard inflation 4.2% on S&S & S&S reduction
DSFM	10%				(3,211,975)	\$ (3,211,975)				
DSFM	Fire Marshal Office 010	26000		Sets statewide policy and directs Oregon fire service.	(77,305)	\$ (77,305)				S&S reductions
DSFM	Support Services 015	26000		SGSC, Finance, HR, IT Procurement, & Fleet	(366,020)	\$ (366,020)				S&S reductions
DSFM	Emergency Resp 020	26000		protect people, their communities, and the environment from the negative consequences of fires, hazardous materials (hazmat) spills, and releases	(658,561)	\$ (658,561)				S&S reductions
DSFM	Fire Life & Safety 030	26000		directs and coordinates origin and cause fire investigations, fire and life safety inspections, institutional occupancy fire prevention plan review, new construction, or remodel plans review, aboveground storage tank plan review, and Medicare/Medicaid certification surveys for compliance with fire and life safety standards for federal funding of healthcare facilities	(243,295)	\$ (243,295)				S&S reductions
DSFM	Fire Life Safety Education 035	26000		directs educational programs, curriculums, campaigns, and training to deliver division fire prevention and community risk reduction programs	(260,806)	\$ (260,806)				S&S reductions
DSFM	15%				(4,817,963)	\$ (4,817,963)	3	3.00		

\$ (4,817,963)

Department of State Fire Marshal (DSFM)

2023 - 2025 Biennium

Detail of Reductions to 2023-25 Current Service Level Budget

**Priority
No to
sort**

1	2	3	4	5	6	12	13	14	15	16
Priority (ranked most to least preferred)	Agency	SCR or Activity Initials	Program Unit/Activity Description	GF	TOTAL FUNDS	Pos.	FTE	Use d in Gov	Impact of Reduction on Services and Outcomes	
Dept	Prgm/ Div									
						\$	-			

Department of State Fire Marshal

Vacant Position Information

Vacancies as of December 31, 2022

Agency Initial	SCR	DCR	Pos No	Position Class		Position Title	Pos Type	GF Fund Split	OF Fund Split	FTE	2023-25 GF	2023-25 OF	2023-25 Total	Vacant Date	Position eliminated in	Reason for vacancy
				PS Total	PS Total						Bien PS BUDGET	GRB? Y/N				
DSFM	26000-035-00-00000	25700-035-04-00000	4004026	C0861	AP	Program Analyst 2	PF	-	210,670	1.00	-	210,670	210,670	12/15/2021	N	
DSFM	26000-030-00-00000	26000-030-02-00000	0004418	C5561	AP	Deputy State Fire Marshal	PF	-	301,765	1.00	-	301,765	301,765	12/6/2021	N	Problem finding qualified candidates
DSFM	26000-035-00-00000	25700-044-16-00000	3100915	C2138	AP	Communications Systems Analyst 2	PF	195,534	-	1.00	195,534	-	195,534	11/1/2021	Y	Abolish for reductions at GB
DSFM	26000-035-00-00000	25700-044-16-00000	3100985	C1487	IP	Information Systems Spec 7	PF	253,934	-	0.88	253,934	-	253,934	N/A	N	New position AY2021-23, had to hire manager first
Total							Pos	GF	OF	FTE	GF	OF	AF			
							4	449,468	512,435	3.88	449,468	512,435	961,903			

Program Prioritization for 2023-25

Agency Name: Department of State Fire Marshal (DSFM)																			Agency Number: 26000	
2023-25 Biennium																				
Program/Division Priorities for 2023-25 Biennium																				
1	3	5	6	7	8	10	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	22					
Priority (ranked with highest Agcy)	Agency initials	Program Unit/Activity Description	Identify Key Performance Measure(s)	Primary Purpose Program-Activity Code	GF	OF	FF	TOTAL FUNDS	Pos.	FTE	New or Enhanced Program (Y/N)	Included as Reduction Option (Y/N)	Legal Req. Code (C, D, FM, FO, S)	Legal Citation	Comments on Proposed Changes to CSL Included in Agency Request					
1	DSFM	State Fire Marshal Office Operations	10.11	8	951,811	1,787,063		\$ 2,738,874	7	7.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
1	DSFM	Internal Audit	10.11	8	248,440			\$ 248,440	1	0.88	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23	POP 104					
1	DSFM	Agency-wide Costs	10.11	8	3,055,999	8,342,149		\$ 11,398,148	0	0.00	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23	POP 103/ POP 104					
2	DSFM	Information Technology	10.11	8	1,332,247			\$ 1,332,247	5	5.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
3	DSFM	Employee Services	10.11	8	2,909,493			\$ 2,909,493	11	10.64	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
4	DSFM	Financial Services	10.11	8	2,675,882			\$ 2,675,882	11	10.64	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
5	DSFM	Procurement	10.11	8	1,095,037			\$ 1,095,037	4	4.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
6	DSFM	Emergency Response Operations	10.11	8	24,483,648	2,346,107		\$ 26,829,755	15	15.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
6	DSFM	Mobilizations	10.11	8	105,557,306	603,769		\$ 106,161,075	3	2.64	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23	POP 100/ POP 102					
7	DSFM	Fire and Life Safety Services Operations	10.11	8	270,506	2,027,104		\$ 2,297,610	6	6.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
8	DSFM	Code Education Enforcement & Investigation	10.11	8	4,595,395			\$ 4,595,395	27	27.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
9	DSFM	Fire Prevention Education Unit	10.11	8		1,890,481		\$ 1,890,481	7	7.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
10	DSFM	Fire and Life Safety Education Operations	10.11	8	901,885	925,502		\$ 1,827,387	4	4.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
11	DSFM	Community Risk Reduction Unit	10.11	8	3,412,447			\$ 3,412,447	10	9.88	N	Y	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23	POP 100					
12	DSFM	Hazardous Materials Unit	10.11	8	219,540	5,583,845		\$ 5,803,385	4	4.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
13	DSFM	Incident Management Teams	10.11	8		229,695		\$ 229,695	1	1.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
14	DSFM	Regulatory Services Operations	10.11	8		1,312,090		\$ 1,312,090	5	4.64	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23	POP 104					
15	DSFM	Community Right to Know (CR2K)	10.11	8		1,728,055		\$ 1,728,055	7	7.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
16	DSFM	Logistics Unit	10.11	8	1,824,182	1,845,592		\$ 3,669,774	8	7.88	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23	POP 100					
17	DSFM	PIO/Legislative Affairs/Communications	10.11	8	594,297	329,502		\$ 923,799	3	3.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
17	DSFM	Fireworks	10.11	8		382,253		\$ 382,253	2	2.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
18	DSFM	Analytics & Intelligence	10.11	8	1,142,613	1,698,790	599,875	\$ 3,441,278	9	9.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
18	DSFM	Liquefied Petroleum Gas	10.11	8		226,829		\$ 226,829	1	1.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
19	DSFM	OrSAP	10.11	8	595,343			\$ 595,343	2	2.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
20	DSFM	Technical Services	10.11	8		1,343,447		\$ 1,343,447	4	4.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
21	DSFM	Fleet Services	10.11	8	200,823			\$ 200,823	1	0.88	Y	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
22	DSFM	Cardlock	10.11	8		538,563		\$ 538,563	2	2.00	N	N	S	DSFM Est. 7/1/23						
					156,066,894	38,804,469	599,875	\$ 195,471,238	160	158.08										

7. Primary Purpose Program/Activity Exists

at ARB numbers not final
by detail budget level in ORBITS-DCR

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12

19. Legal Requirement Code

- C Constitutional
- D Debt Service
- FM Federal - Mandatory
- FO Federal - Optional (once you choose to participate, certain requirements exist)
- S Statutory

The mission of the Office of State Fire Marshal, a Division of the Oregon State Police, is to protect citizens, their property and the environment from fire and hazardous materials. The Division's programs do this through prevention, preparedness and response activities.

Note: All programs are mandated by state statutes or federal regulations.

Fire and Life Safety Services
Serves communities statewide who do not have full service fire programs by inspecting facilities such as: schools, nursing homes, hospitals, end stage renal disease (dialysis) facilities, ambulatory surgical centers and prisons. Other services include fire investigation, technical assistance to community organizations, industry associations, and local fire and building officials on fire and life safety issues. This branch oversees the adoption of the Oregon Fire Code that receives federal funds to ensure code compliance in health care facilities and the Competency Recognition Program which promotes consistency in fire code interpretation and application by creating and providing training to local code enforcement staff. Primarily accomplishes mission through application of fire code standards and building systems.

Fire and Life Safety Education
Provides fire education resources for proactive, community based prevention and intervention programs targeting youth and adult at-risk populations by targeting fire injury risk reduction, property loss by assisting local fire agencies with training to benefit their local communities in fire prevention education. Accomplishes mission through collaboration and coordination with local fire departments about programs and services designed to educate and inform citizens about protecting themselves by preventing fires and mitigating the consequences of fires and other emergencies.

Administration Services
Directs agency budgeting, legislative relations, workforce development and strategic planning. Admin. coordinates and facilitates with local fire departments and other agencies on statewide issues. Serves as Agency Administrator for IMTs during Conflagrations or Mobilizations and coordinates with Fire Defense Board Chiefs during major emergency incidents. Works closely with the full range of fire service organizations and related agencies throughout Oregon in order to accomplish the OSFM mission.

Emergency Response
Equips, trains, and assists 13 Regional Hazardous Materials Response Teams, 3 Incident Management Teams and 2 Urban Search and Rescue Task Forces. Coordinates the OSFM Agency Operations Center activated for emergency responses to major all hazard incidents which exceed the capabilities and available resources of local fire departments and their mutual aid partners. Relates directly to the OSFM mission as stated above.

Emergency Planning
Collects, verifies and distributes Community Right to Know information on hazardous substances stored in facilities throughout Oregon for community emergency preparedness, and safe and appropriate response to hazardous materials incidents. Serves as the State Emergency Response Commission as required by federal regulations. Primary focus is to protect citizens, their communities and the environments from the negative consequences relating to hazardous materials spills and leaks.

Data Services
Incident data collection and research staff collect and analyze fire incident and hazardous substance response information using Oregon Firebridge™.

Licensing and Permits
Regulates & licenses for life safety protection: fireworks, liquefied petroleum gas (LPG), non-retail fuel dispensing (known as cardlock), fire standard compliant cigarettes, and novelty/toylike lighters. Services include training, licensing, and technical assistance. Each regulatory program protects the industry,

UPDATED OTHER FUNDS ENDING BALANCES FOR THE 2021-23 & 2023-25 BIENNIA

Agency: Department of State Fire Marshal
 Contact Person (Name & Phone #):

26000
 Jose Macias, 971-707-2863

(a) Other Fund Type	(b) Program Area (SCR)	(c) Treasury Fund #/Name	(d) Category/Description	(e) Constitutional and/or Statutory reference	(f) 2021-23 Ending Balance		(h) 2023-25 Ending Balance		(j) Comments
					In LAB	Revised	In CSL	Revised	
Limited	24700-044-00-00000	3902/Community Risk	Grants		0	943,362	0	0	
Limited	24700-044-00-00000	3930/OF-SFM	Operations		19,843,380	18,230,208	18,628,554	19,401,466	Fire Insurance Premium Tax
Limited	24700-044-00-00000	3930/OF-SFM	Operations		319,796	767,828	758,210	767,828	Cardlock
Limited	24700-044-00-00000	3930/OF-SFM	Operations		278,828	259,260	281,000	259,260	Fireworks
Limited	24700-044-00-00000	3930/OF-SFM	Operations		664,006	764,241	687,580	764,241	Liquified Petroleum Gas
Limited	24700-044-00-00000	3930/OF-SFM	Operations		2,354,305	4,025,696	3,377,356	1,723,966	Hazardous Substance Possession Fee
Limited	24700-044-00-00000	3930/OF-SFM	Operations		510,455	1,534,963	1,534,963	1,034,963	Petroleum Load Fee