

DOUGLAS FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION SINCE 1912

114th Annual Report
for 2025

“The mission of the Douglas Forest Protective Association is to provide the highest level of service to safeguard life, resources, and property from wildland fire through practical prevention and aggressive fire suppression.”



DOUGLAS FOREST
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

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From the District Manager

To the Board of Directors and Members of the Douglas Forest Protective Association:

It is my pleasure to present the 2025 Annual Report for the Douglas Forest Protective Association. This report documents the accomplishments, challenges, and significant changes of the 2025 calendar year, detailing our efforts to safeguard 1.6 million acres of forestland across the Douglas District. This past year reaffirmed our dedication to our mission of providing the highest level of service to safeguard Life, Resources, and Property from wildland fire through practical prevention and aggressive fire suppression.

The 2025 fire season spanned 127 days, beginning on June 6 and officially concluding on October 10. Our team successfully suppressed 84 fires that burned approximately 316 acres during the closed fire season. This outcome is a testament to the professionalism, dedication, and discipline of our personnel, both operationally and administratively. I would like to give special recognition to our dispatchers for their efforts in navigating significant changes in business practices this year and for expanding the use of the FireWeb software.

Notably, the 2025 fire season was only the second year in the past nine that an Incident Management Team (IMT) was not required in the Douglas District or the adjacent Umpqua National Forest. This well-deserved reprieve allowed us the opportunity to support ODF's IMTs during large fire efforts throughout the state.

As we look toward the 2026 season, I am mindful that the Umpqua Basin is already experiencing moderate drought, with signs of severe drought appearing in much of the eastern and southern parts of the district. These conditions are not isolated to our area but are indicative of trends across the Northwest. Our staff is busy preparing for another active fire season through equipment maintenance, recruitment for key positions, and training for both district firefighters and industrial forest workers. Although the outlook is less than favorable and may be challenging, I am confident in the strong professional team we have assembled and their dedication to our mission, to one another, and to the landowners of the Douglas District.

Thank you for your ongoing support and commitment to a strong Association.

Sincerely,



Patrick Skrip

District Manager

Douglas Forest Protective Association

2025 FIRE SEASON REVIEW

**Total 2025 Fires & Cause
(rounded):**

Cause	# of Fires	Acres
Lightning	17	3.54
Railroad	3	0.12
Equipment Use	39	75.11
Recreation	11	122.70
Smoking	0	0
Debris Burning	11	39.17
Arson	6	4.01
Juveniles	2	0.11
Miscellaneous	6	0.28
Under Investigation	2	162.90
Total Natural	17	3.54
Total Human Caused	80	404.4
Combined Total	97	407.94

**Fire Season Fires & Cause
(rounded):**

Cause	# of Fires	Acres
Lightning	17	3.54
Railroad	3	0.12
Equipment Use	36	74.51
Recreation	6	38.93
Smoking	0	0
Debris Burning	7	32.99
Arson	5	2.31
Juveniles	2	0.11
Miscellaneous	6	0.28
Under Investigation	2	162.90
Total Natural	17	3.54
Total Human Caused	67	312.15
Combined Total	84	315.69

The 2025 fire season for the Douglas Forest Protective Association (DFPA) followed one of the most severe wildfire seasons in Oregon’s history and thankfully provided a much-needed reprieve for the region. The season lasted 127 days, three days shorter than the previous year, and notably, there were no Incident Management Team (IMT) fires within the district. Entering the season, the Douglas District received substantial precipitation, including a surplus of approximately two inches of rainfall, which contributed to improved fuel conditions early in the season. Although fire danger increased during the summer months, DFPA’s continued focus on rapid initial attack allowed for the timely containment of new fire starts, limiting the largest fire of the season to 145 acres. Public and industrial fire restrictions, along with strong community cooperation, contributed to a 6 percent reduction in human-caused ignitions compared to the previous year. The season concluded with cooler temperatures and widespread precipitation, reinforcing 2025 as a less severe fire year and an important period for recovery.

The official fire season in the District began on June 6, 2025, and ended on October 10, 2025.

Over the course of the 127-day fire season, the DFPA responded to a total of 84 fires, which burned 315.69 acres. In addition to fire season:

- 11 pre-season fires burned 87.47 acres, and
- 3 post-season fires burned 4.78 acres.

In 2025, 80% of fires were human-caused.

LARGEST FIRE OF 2025

DADS CREEK FIRE. GLENDALE, OREGON

START DATE: AUGUST 31, 2025

145 ACRES

On Sunday, August 31, 2025, at approximately 9:00 pm., crews from the Douglas Forest Protective Association (DFPA), South Umpqua Fire, Riddle Fire, Azalea Fire, Glendale Fire, and Tri City Fire responded to a smoke investigation located near the 30400 block of Lower Cow Creek Road, outside of Glendale, Oregon.

Upon arrival at the scene, a fast-moving, wind-driven fire was found in reproduction timber and grass, climbing uphill to the north and down a drainage to the east. DFPA and cooperating agencies initiated an aggressive initial attack, deploying engines, hand crews, dozers, including a tethered dozer, and overhead command. Air resources, including helicopters and large air tankers, supported suppression efforts with multiple retardant drops totaling approximately 28,000 gallons.

Due to its proximity to nearby residences, Level 1 “Be Ready” evacuation notices were issued for homes along Lower Cow Creek Road, in coordination with the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office. A temporary Bureau of Land Management (BLM) road closure was implemented along Cow Creek Road, from the Ruben Historic Site to the intersection with Dads Creek, to ensure firefighter and public safety.



Through sustained, around-the-clock suppression efforts involving as many as 130 personnel, crews established and secured containment lines around the fire perimeter within approximately 48 hours. Once containment lines were in place, operations transitioned into mop-up, with firefighters working inward from the perimeter to extinguish residual heat. Night operations played a key role by allowing crews to take advantage of cooler temperatures and improve progress on interior heat.

Infrared technology, including Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) and handheld infrared devices, was used to detect and extinguish heat sources not visible to the naked eye. As conditions improved, evacuation notices were lifted and excess resources were gradually demobilized to support other incidents during a period of high fire activity. The fire was determined to be human-caused, with the investigation into the specific cause ongoing. The Dads Creek Fire highlights the effectiveness of a swift, coordinated response and the strategic use of both ground and aerial resources in managing wildfire incidents. These efforts were key in limiting fire spread and protecting nearby communities, infrastructure, and surrounding forestlands.

Notable Fires of 2025

MULTIPLE STORMS CAUSE DISTRICT WIDE LIGHTNING RESPONSE

17 FIRES. 3.54 ACRES

District-wide lightning activity resulted in 17 fires across lands protected by the Douglas Forest Protective Association (DFPA). The initial storm occurred on August 25, 2025, followed by additional lightning events on September 3, September 5, and September 8. The last lightning-caused fire was detected on September 10.

In response, DFPA conducted continuous lightning reconnaissance over an 11-day period to locate and suppress new ignitions. Fire activity was distributed throughout the district, with 6 fires in the North Unit, 3 in the Central Unit, and 8 in the South Unit. Coordinated detection and rapid initial attack played a critical role in containing these fires and limiting overall growth during this period of elevated lightning activity.

The largest lightning-caused fire during this time was the Fate Creek Fire, which burned a total of 1.2 acres.



JIM CREEK GLIDE. 17.9 ACRES

On June 26, 2025, a multi-agency response contained a wind-driven fire near Cavitt Creek Road, southeast of Glide, Oregon, at 18 acres. An aggressive initial attack secured the perimeter, followed by extended mop-up and infrared scanning. No structures were threatened.

MILEPOST 124 (MT. NEBO) ROSEBURG. 25.4 ACRES

On July 31, 2025, at approximately 6:30 p.m., crews responded to a wind-driven vegetation fire on Mount Nebo near Interstate 5, Milepost 124 southbound in Roseburg, Oregon. The fire, burning in brush and railroad ties, spread rapidly on steep terrain and was highly visible throughout the area, drawing significant public and media attention. A coordinated multi-agency response involving local, state, and utility partners enabled rapid containment, limiting the fire to 25.4 acres with no threat to structures.

Firefighters achieved full perimeter control overnight and made significant progress on mop-up within the first operational period. Firefighting efforts included both ground and aerial resources; however, unauthorized drone activity temporarily grounded aerial operations and posed safety risks to personnel. Additional impacts included lane closures along Interstate 5 and a temporary power shutoff to support safe suppression efforts. The fire was determined to be human-caused.

BURNT MOUNTAIN ROSEBURG. 13.21 ACRES

On August 8, 2025, at approximately 2:15 p.m., DFPA and Coos Forest Protective Association crews responded to a vegetation fire near Burnt Mountain Access Road, about 8.3 miles northwest of Tenmile, Oregon. The fire grew from 1.5 acres to approximately 20 acres due to moderate fire behavior in steep terrain with slash and timber fuels. Ground and aerial resources supported containment, with crews reopening an old logging road, establishing control lines, and completing mop-up operations. The fire posed no threat to structures and was determined to be human-caused.

Industrial Fire



Through the coordinated efforts of DFPA's industrial program, guided by Industrial Fire Prevention Forester Mike Jackson, **676** industrial personnel received vital AOL and OSHA-certified fire training from over **94** different companies.

28 classes were conducted, **12** at DFPA and **16** offsite. A total of **6** Forest Officers were assigned to assist with this training.

DFPA completed **159** industrial fire inspections. **228** waivers were issued across the district.

6 Industrial-related fires occurred during 2025, burning a total of **8.9** acres during the season.

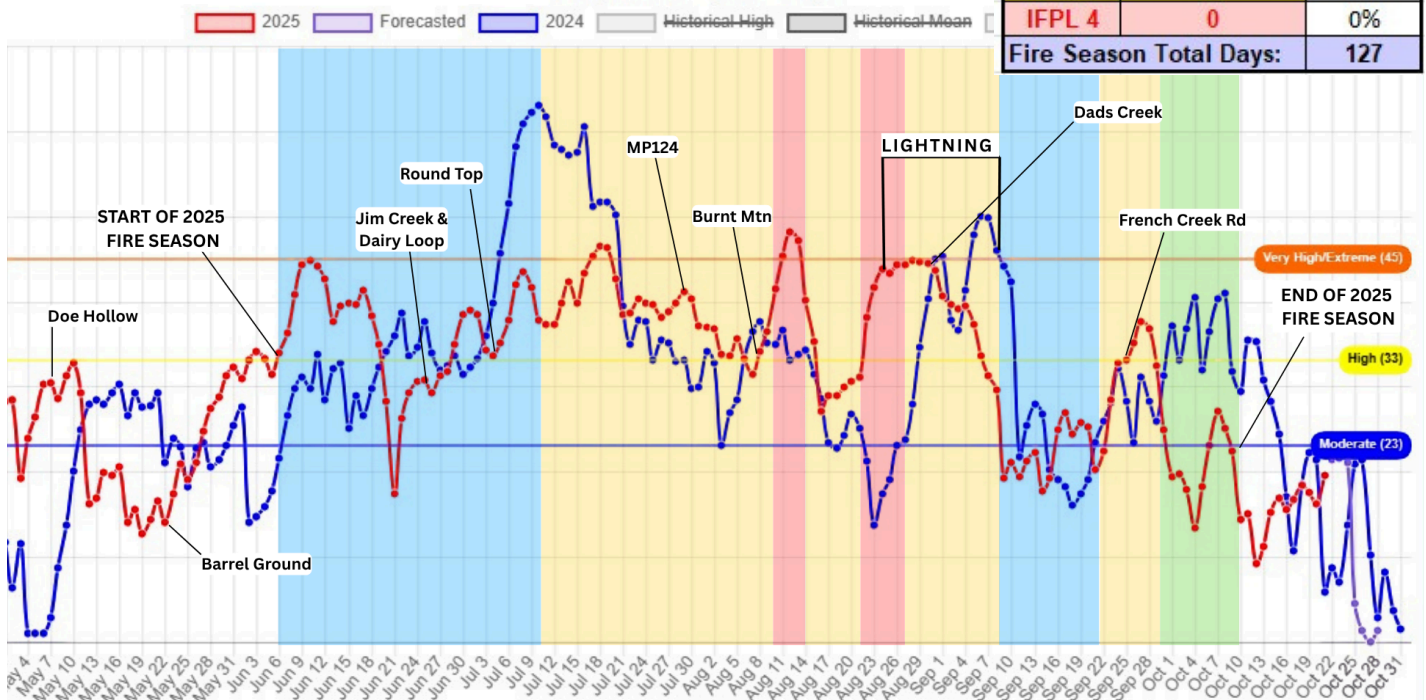
Industrial Slash Burning				
Year	Units Registered	Units Burned	Registered Acres	Burned Acres
2025	295	265	15,182	11,626
2024	247	219	13,458	31,180
2023	287	403	19,133	14,194
2022	354	544	21,817	14,258
2021	297	268	24,865	19,828
5 year average	296	340	18,891	18,217

2025 Total Days		
Level	Days	%
IFPL 1	36	28%
IFPL 2	34	27%
IFPL 3	57	45%
IFPL 4	0	0%
Fire Season Total Days:		127

Energy Release Component

Douglas Forest Prot. Assoc. - FDRA 4

GRANDAD RAWS (Fuel Model Y 50%) SILVER BUTTE (Fuel Model Y 25%) NORTH BANK (Fuel Model Y 25%) Analysis Period (2014-2023)



FIRE PREVENTION



Pictured from left to right: Community Wildfire Forester, Lily Wheaton, Connie Fir, Smokey Bear, Public Information Officer, Rachael Pope

Community fire prevention, awareness, and education are a cornerstone of DFPA's mission, with targeted initiatives and collaborative community events designed to engage both youth and adult audiences through strong community partnerships.

These efforts include participation in annual events such as Kids Safety Day, organized by Mercy Medical Center, along with forestry education collaborations with Douglas Timber Operators and Oregon Women in Timber, featuring special guest Connie Fir. Additional partnerships with the Douglas County Small Woodlands Association, Society of American Foresters, and the Healthy Forest Advisory Committee support outreach at the annual Douglas County Fair, as well as wildland fire prevention education at the Oregon State University Extension 5th Grade Forestry Tour, 5th grade tree planting initiatives, and community engagement through appearances by Smokey Bear at summertime Movies in the Park and participation in local first responder parades.



Social Media Stats

	2025	FB STATS	INSTA STATS
VEWS		5.3M	86.2K
CONTENT INTERACTIONS		54.3K	1.9K
VISITS		203.8K	1.9K

Social media plays a critical role for the district, providing accurate, timely information on wildfire prevention, restrictions, closures, and real time updates. As traditional media declines with advancing technology, and with the absence of local media reporters in the district, televised news broadcasters have become increasingly reliant on agency released information. This makes communication through platforms like Facebook and Instagram even more essential. These channels strengthen community connection, support recruitment, and help educate future generations on fire prevention, while encouraging residents to take proactive steps to protect their homes and landscapes.



Utilization of local radio airtime and podcasts, along with ongoing collaboration with the The News-Review, and coordinated social media messaging with local and state partners including Keep Oregon Green, continued to play a critical role in advancing the Douglas Forest Protective Association's prevention outreach and public education efforts. These combined communication strategies expand audience reach, reinforce consistent fire prevention messaging, promote seasonal awareness such as debris burning regulations and fire restrictions, and strengthen community engagement across the district.

DISPATCH & DETECTION



Dispatch Supervisor Jonna Blomberg interviews with KDRV ABC12 Medford reporters regarding the dispatch of Area Severity Aircraft.

Total # of Dispatches	
97	stat fires
5	non-stat fires
438	NFCA
540	TOTAL RESPONSES

As fire activity and landscape conditions continued to evolve, DFPA Dispatch maintained a high level of operational readiness and coordination throughout 2025. The Dispatch Center was staffed by one permanent supervisor and three seasonal dispatchers, including two returning personnel and one new hire.

The center provided coverage seven days per week from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., with extended and 24-hour staffing implemented during periods of elevated fire activity, extreme weather, and extended attack incidents. Dispatch personnel coordinated all initial attack responses, including engines, up to three dozers, and both district and severity aviation resources on reported smoke and fire incidents.

During the 2025 fire season, DFPA Dispatch coordinated a total of 501 responses, including 84 stat fires, 4 non-stat fires, and 413 non-fire crew action (NFCA) calls. On an annual basis, dispatch supported 540 total responses, consisting of 97 stat fires, 5 non-stat fires, and 438 NFCA calls, reflecting continued demand for both fire suppression and non-fire operational support.

In addition to emergency response, dispatch tracked district personnel assigned to cooperative projects year-round and managed a high volume of public inquiries related to fire season regulations, burn permits, and operational restrictions. Dispatch staff also provided after-hours and weekend administrative support to ensure continuity of operations.

Daily situational awareness reporting remained a critical function, with dispatch compiling and distributing information on weather conditions, resource availability, staffing levels, and duty officer assignments to support informed decision-making in the field.

Interagency coordination remained a key performance component. DFPA Dispatch worked in close partnership with the Douglas County 911 Center and local rural fire departments on incident response, enforcement actions, and burn permit activity. Coordination with the Umpqua National Forest continued to expand, particularly on incidents involving shared jurisdiction and extended attack operations.

Severity aviation resources hosted within the Douglas District were dispatched through DFPA. Severity helicopter 0NH supported statewide response from its helibase near Elkton. Additionally, 2025 marked the first year DFPA dispatched a severity Air Attack platform, tail number 208, which operated between Roseburg and Medford and enhanced aerial supervision capabilities across southwest Oregon.

Dispatch operations continued to utilize FireWeb for resource tracking, documentation, citation and burn permit management, flight following, and GIS applications. The Interagency Resource Ordering Capability (IROC) system was used to process and track resource orders at the district, state, and national levels, ensuring efficient mobilization and accountability.

Motor Pool & Shop



DISTRICT

The Association completed the acquisition of two 2024 Ford F-150 supervisor pickups and two 2024 Ford F-450 cab-chassis units, and constructed one 2025 Ford F-450 cab-chassis engine build.

in Roseburg ahead of the 2025 fire season, deploying cache trailers to the Grizzly and Kelsey incidents as well as ODF Medford SWO, and supporting four SOA incidents across Medford, Grants Pass, and Coos FPA. Additionally, a DFPA Type 3 Fire Cache truck was delivered to the Dads Creek incident, ensuring timely resource availability across multiple response areas.

FEPP-FFP PROGRAM

The district continued to support Eastside Rangeland Associations by transferring several pieces of serviceable FEPP and surplus district fire equipment, including used water tanks, pumps, and live reels, to enhance partner capacity. In addition, the required semi annual USFS and ODF FEPP FFP touch inventory was completed to ensure equipment accountability for all items in the possession of DFPA and Rural Fire Departments throughout Douglas County, with all property verified and in compliance with program guidelines.

CO-OP

The district supported operations through 135 tree seedling hauling trips, including seedling delivery and backhauling of seedling racks for 16 separate companies. Staff also completed miscellaneous pump and fire equipment repairs for industry cooperators, landowners, and City and RFD fire department partners, and assisted these partners with ordering and purchasing miscellaneous PPE and fire equipment to support ongoing readiness and response needs.



EQUIPMENT SUPPORT & DELIVERY

Equipment support and delivery efforts included pre-positioning a Salem ODF Fire Cache



AVIATION PROGRAM

DFPA continued its partnership with Marble Mountain Helicopters for aviation support, utilizing Helicopter 5MM as the district's contracted aircraft. Based at Myrtle Creek Airport, Helicopter 5MM completed 29 total fire responses during its contract, accumulating 33.9 flight hours, dropping 130,000 gallons of water, and assisted with 3 out-of-district fires.

The district's fixed-wing asset, the Cessna 182 (Air Attack 11H), also logged significant flight hours over the summer. In total, 11H achieved 175 flight hours, which included 64 hours of air attack and detection flights, 13 out-of-district hours, and 98 hours dedicated to providing flying watchman services.

The Oregon Department of Forestry allocated severity funds to strategically position aviation resources throughout the Douglas District during the summer months, enhancing initial attack capabilities for the Douglas Forest Protective Association and supporting all districts within the Southern Oregon Area. While these aircraft remain statewide resources that can be reassigned as needed, their presence provides critical, immediate aerial support during periods of elevated fire danger. In 2025, ODF further strengthened this capacity by launching Air Attack 208, a new aviation platform stationed at the Roseburg Regional Airport to improve aerial fire detection and response. Serving as an additional air attack resource, the aircraft enhanced interagency coordination and rapid initial attack efforts, logging a total of 114 flight hours during its first year, including 91 hours in support of ODF operations and 23 hours assisting federal partners.

Additionally, Helicopter 0NH was stationed in Kellogg, logging 84.3 ODF flight hours, 1.5 federal flight hours, and utilized 367 buckets, dropping 117,500 gallons of water.



Safety & Training



DFPA maintained its proactive and coordinated safety program aimed at preventing workplace injuries and accidents. Staff members continued to engage in tailgate safety meetings, unit safety meetings, and monthly district-wide safety gatherings to communicate safety reminders, identify known hazards, and discuss near misses with all employees.

In 2025, there were a total of 16 personnel accidents reported while staff accumulated 172,976 exposure hours. The reported injuries included: 10 cases of poison oak, 1 knee strain, 1 finger laceration, 1 eye laceration, 1 dislocated finger, 1 calf & abdominal contusion, and 1 tick bite.

Driving continues to pose the highest safety risk for the Association, with a total of 538,124 miles driven in 2025. One vehicle accident was reported throughout the year, all of which were classified as preventable by DFPA's safety committee.

MERP

The Douglas Forest Protective Association Medical Emergency Response Plan (MERP) is supported by 16 personnel,

including 11 Emergency Medical Responders (EMRs), 4 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), and 1 paramedic, who provide critical, immediate care to fireline personnel and winter co-op crews. Their expertise has proven essential during multiple incidents, reinforcing the value of rapid on-scene medical response. Throughout the year, the team conducted both planned and impromptu safety drills across varied terrain, simulating a wide range of medical scenarios to maintain readiness and effectiveness.

ONBOARDING

A total of 47 wildland firefighters were onboarded for the 2025 season and completed Douglas Forest Protective Association's week-long basic fire school, which included S-130, S-190, L-180, First Aid/CPR, and hands-on training in fire shelter deployment, pump operations, hose lays, line construction, and mop-up.

"OPERATION PLAN SMOKEY"

In coordination with the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), the DFPA assisted in training members of the Oregon National Guard in wildland fire suppression as part of Operation Plan Smokey. The program prepares soldiers to support fire response through deployment of personnel and aviation assets during elevated fire activity. Participating resources include personnel from the 142nd Wing and Kingsley Field Air National Guard Base, utilizing helicopters for water bucket operations and aerial reconnaissance. Operations are conducted under a Memorandum of Understanding with ODF, ensuring coordinated integration with ground and aviation resources during wildfire incidents.



CO-OP WORK PROGRAM



Fuels Reduction Project



Fuels Reduction Project



Little River Fuels Crew

The Association continued to implement a proactive cooperative work program funded through cost reimbursements from partner agencies, grants, and district landowners. This program provides off-season employment for highly skilled personnel, helping retain qualified, experienced staff and preserve critical operational capacity.

Winter co-op assignments primarily focus on forestry-related and protection activities, including seedling transport and planting, inspections, land and stocking assessments, hazardous fuels reduction, fire trail construction, and slash burning. The program currently supports approximately 45 funded positions dedicated to protection work.

The district currently supports 38 active Firewise Communities, with an additional two communities in the certification process. During the winter of 2025 to 2026, a total of 121 acres were treated to reduce wildfire risk, and 39 homes were protected through grant funded mitigation efforts, reflecting a continued priority on preventative fuel mitigation.



Historic Fire Season Data

YEAR	STARTED	ENDED	DAYS	FIRES	ACRES
1976	01-Jun	26-Oct	148	91	196
1977	06-Jun	30-Sep	116	86	917
1978	01-Jun	14-Sep	106	120	384
1979	01-Jun	18-Oct	140	103	796
1980	01-Jun	14-Oct	136	133	2,023
1981	01-Jun	05-Oct	127	50	495
1982	24-May	28-Sep	128	70	774
1983	01-Jun	11-Oct	133	35	32
1984	04-Jun	12-Oct	131	112	461
1985	28-May	20-Oct	146	98	791
1986	02-Jun	26-Sep	117	56	331
1987	18-May	11-Nov	178	172	30,469
1988	31-May	23-Nov	156	84	1,519
1989	05-Jun	23-Oct	141	76	322
1990	14-May	15-Oct	155	62	394
1991	17-Jun	21-Oct	131	60	406
1992	18-May	21-Oct	156	82	366
1993	21-Jun	14-Oct	116	68	452
1994	01-Jun	21-Oct	143	97	276
1995	05-Jun	11-Oct	129	58	55
1996	17-Jun	14-Oct	120	122	448
1997	23-Jun	30-Sep	100	36	31
1998	29-Jun	09-Oct	103	117	276
1999	14-Jun	26-Oct	128	66	107
2000	12-Jun	20-Oct	130	53	237
2001	24-May	22-Oct	152	105	333
2002	06-Jun	08-Nov	156	136	832
2003	09-Jun	03-Nov	147	59	190
2004	12-Jun	09-Oct	119	73	4,895
2005	27-Jun	04-Oct	100	69	93
2006	22-Jun	16-Oct	116	90	119
2007	16-Jun	04-Oct	111	100	72
2008	16-Jun	10-Oct	117	111	268
2009	19-Jun	14-Oct	118	81	801
2010	28-Jun	10-Oct	105	38	46
2011	29-Jun	08-Oct	102	57	134
2012	16-Jun	16-Oct	122	69	29
2013	15-May	25-Sep	134	147	33,818
2014	11-Jun	14-Oct	136	123	118
2015	01-Jun	26-Oct	148	122	14,383
2016	08-Jun	05-Oct	120	80	178
2017	19-Jun	12-Oct	121	100	16,903
2018	08-Jun	28-Oct	143	97	314
2019	11-Jun	23-Sep	104	107	13,454
2020	15-Jun	12-Oct	120	85	107,696
2021	28-May	06-Oct	131	139	7,356
2022	24-Jun	14-Oct	112	90	354
2023	09-Jun	09-Oct	123	120	8,154
2024	14-Jun	21-Oct	130	96	4,151
2025	6-Jun	10-Oct	127	84	316
10 - year average	11-Jun	12-Oct	125	102	17,326
50 - year average	09-Jun	14-Oct	129	90	5,151

Historic Fire Data (continued)

10 YEAR FIRE DATA: NUMBER OF FIRES

CAUSE	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	TOTAL	AVG
Lightning	1	20	9	36	3	36	29	29	17	17	197	20
Railroad	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	6	1
Equipment Use	37	31	42	32	33	34	26	36	40	39	351	35
Recreationist	6	7	10	10	14	14	8	10	10	11	100	10
Smoking	3	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	11	1
Debris Burning	18	23	25	19	10	24	12	20	31	11	192	19
Arson	2	4	1	2	8	10	2	14	1	6	50	5
Juveniles	1	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	2	2	12	1
Miscellaneous	12	9	7	5	14	18	9	7	15	6	102	10
Under Investigation	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	3	4	2	16	2
Totals Human Caused	79	80	88	71	82	103	61	91	105	80	655	84
Total Fires	80	100	97	107	85	139	90	120	122	97	818	104

10 YEAR FIRE DATA: NUMBER OF ACRES BURNED

CAUSE	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	TOTAL	AVG
Lightning	0	333	127	18	1	6,938	16	8,031	918	4	16,385	1,683
Railroad	0	0	0	1	0	0.1	0	0	0.01	0.12	1	0
Equipment Use	89	31	147	26	560	72	73	57	270	75	1,400	140
Recreationist	1	8	11	13,125	5	4	1	38	14	123	13,329	1,333
Smoking	0	1	0	170	0	0	0	0	0.01	0	171	17
Debris Burning	82	30	28	113	86	16	222	16	140	39	772	77
Arson	0	54	0	0	2	6.1	1	2	1	4	70	7
Juveniles	4	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0.11	12	1
Miscellaneous	2	7	1	1	18	12.3	13	4	1	0	60	6
Under Investigation	0	16,436	0	0	107,024	308	28	6	2,870	163	126,835	12,683
Human Caused Acres	178	16,570	187	13,436	107,695	427	338	123	3,300	404	142,254	14,225
Total Acres	178	16,903	314	13,454	107,696	7,356	354	8,154	4,218	408	154,409	15,441

2025 DFPA Staff

Pat Skrip
DISTRICT MANAGER



2025 Board of Directors

Dana Kjos, President
Roseburg Forest Products

Paul Zolezzi
Rocking C Ranch LLC

Chris Mock
Lone Rock Timber Co.

Rick Barnes
Nickel Mountain LLC

Dan Dawson
Dawson Ranch

Dave Archambault
Sierra Pacific Industries

Darin McMichael
Manulife Invest Mgt.

Quinton Quisenberry
Quisenberry Ranch

Ken Canon
Aurora Resources

Jason Richardson
Weyerhaeuser Co.

Tim Vrendenburg
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua
Indians

Ex Officio Members

Dave Larson
ODF

Heather Whitman
BLM

Jake Winn
USFS

Tim Freeman
Douglas County



2025 Association Members

2840 SANDBERG, LLC

ANNA S IRELAND

ARMSTRONG TIMBER

BAR MH TIMBER (OR), LLC

BAVARIAN OLYMPUS TIMBER, LLC

BEAR CREEK TIMBER

C & D LUMBER CO.

C/O STRADER, PHIL

CAMPBELL GLOBAL

CARBON RIVER HOLDINGS LLC

CAROL COONS WIGLE

CONNIE THOMAS & GABE THOMAS

COW CREEK GOVERNMENT OFFICE

DANIEL AND KATHERINE NEWTON

DAVID L CRAWFORD AND STEPHEN E
CZERSKI

DAWSON, BEN JR

DAWSON, DAN

DEBONAIR DOT TRUST

DOUGLAS COUNTY LAND DEPT.

ENGLE RANCH LLC

EVAN BARNES

FENN FORESTS LLC

FERGUSON & SON CATTLE COMPANY INC

FIA Timber Growth and Value Master, LLC

FIA TIMBER GROWTH MASTER, LLC

FORD TRUST I, III

FORD, ALLYN C

FRUIT GROWERS SUPPLY CO

GARY A MCCORMACK

GEORGE SANDBERG

GIUSTINA LAND & TIMBER

GIUSTINA RESOURCES

GOW RANCH

HATFIELD, DANIEL J

HERBERT LBR CO

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

JACKSON RANCH, INC

JAY SCHATZ

JOHNS, JENNENE

JOHNSTON RANCH

JOSEPH G COONS

JUNIPER PROPERTIES, LLC

KATHY LOVE & PAUL HEBERLING

KELLER LUMBER CO

KEN CANON/MARY ANN HUTTON

KURT SPENCER

LANGDON, JAMES B.

LAWSON BAR TIMBER

LGB TIMBER, LLC. (Louise Brunswick)

LONE ROCK TIMBER INVESTMENTS MDB -
LANDCO, LP

LONE ROCK TIMBERLAND & NARALTO LLC

LONE ROCK TIMBERLAND CO

LONE ROCK TT LANDCO LLC

MANULIFE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FOR

MAUCK LIVING TRUST

MICHAELS SISTERS LLC

MICHAELS, TROY

MIKE & SHEILA LUND

MOUNT SCOTT HOLDING CO.

NICKEL MOUNTAIN, LLC

PARADISE CR RANCH

QUISENBERRY, QUINTON

ROCKING C RANCH LLC

ROCKING HORSE RANCHES LLC

ROGER & LORENE SANDERS
TRUST

RON HJORT

ROSEBURG FOREST PRODUCTS

ROSEBURG RESOURCES CO

SIERRA PACIFIC INDUSTRIES

SILVER BUTTE TIMBER CO.

SISKIYOU TIMBERLANDS LLC

SUNNYDALE LAND CO. (DONALD
WOOLLEY)

SWANSON GROUP, INC

TAJS ENTERPRISE, LLC

TESTER, MERRILL

TYEE MOUNTAIN TREE FARM

WALTERS, BILLIE I, KIRK SCHEPP,
DAWSON SCHEPP

WAYNE & MATTHEW BRADY

WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY

WILLIAM C JONES

WOODARD & CUYLER FORESTS

WOOLLEY ENTERPRISES INC