

DOUGLAS FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION SINCE 1912

112th Annual Report
for 2023

“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.”



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From the District Manager

Officers and Members of the Douglas Forest Protective Association,

It is my pleasure to share with you DFPA's Annual Report for 2023. This report documents and illustrates the accomplishments, challenges, and significant changes during the calendar year of 2023.

2023 was unlike any other year that I have experienced and was filled with great personal and physical challenges. In early June, I was diagnosed with cancer and began working with the Board and our management team to plan for my absence. By early July, the Board of Directors delegated Rory Collins the full authority to run the day-to-day affairs of the Association and serve as the Acting District Manager. This transition allowed me the opportunity to focus my attention on aggressive treatment of the disease and allowed me the opportunity to work remotely adding value to the district. My absence caused a significant shift of duties for the management team, and under Rory's leadership, the team adjusted workloads and prioritized projects for the season. This disruption and absence provided me with an opportunity to reflect and observe our team from an outsider's perspective. What I observed brought me great pride in the team's professionalism, their shared duty to the mission, and their commitment to each other's success.

(Message from Acting District Manager, Rory Collins)

For much of the fire season, we focused on prevention, suppression, and aggressive initial attack as the fires tallied up. We reached a peak in fuel conditions during the middle of August following a weeklong bout with 100+ temperatures. We were successful in knocking down all fire starts during that week but the storm that followed was insurmountable. The fuels remained in a state of extreme condition and a lightning storm on the afternoon of August 24th slammed the entire district with 21 fire starts. The Tye area took the brunt of the storm with no rain and thousands of acres of snow-damaged timber with extreme potential. This recipe proved to be too much for our district folks to keep pace with. With close to 100 structures threatened and resources worn thin, I chose to order an incident management team to help manage the rapidly growing fires. I would like to thank the IMT's who came to our aid and especially to our employees that carried on the fight throughout the whole summer. The success in all of this was zero losses to homes or structures, and everyone making it home safely.

As the Acting District Manager during the 2023 fire season, I would like everyone to know that the dedication and determination of the DFPA staff is unparalleled in this profession. We truly are unique in several ways, and I am proud to have led this group through another tough fire season.

Thanks again for all your support.

-Rory Collins.

In closing, I would like to thank Rory for his leadership and extend my gratitude to each of you for your continuing support of the Association and for all the kindness and grace you have extended to me during my treatment and recovery.

Sincerely,



Patrick Skrip
District Manager
Douglas Forest Protective Association

2023 FIRE SEASON REVIEW

Total Fires & Cause:

Cause	Acres	# of Fires
Lightning	8,031	29
Railroad	0	0
Equipment Use	36	57
Recreation	38	10
Smoking	0	1
Debris Burning	16	20
Arson	2	14
Juveniles	0	0
Miscellaneous	4	7
Under Investigation	6	3
Total Natural	8,031	29
Total Human Caused	122	91
Combined Total	8,153	120

In 2023, dry conditions, hot temperatures, low moisture, east winds, and multiple lightning storms impacted the state, causing a very challenging year for DFPA.

Fire season officially began on **June 9, 2023**, and ended on **October 9, 2023**.

After a week-long heatwave, dry conditions, and EXTREME fire danger levels, on **August 24th**, an active lightning cell ripped through the district and left behind several new fire starts that led to the season's largest fires in the district, the **Tyee Ridge Complex**.

During the **123** days of fire season, DFPA responded to **120** fires that burned **8,153** acres.

Outside of the standard fire season, **16** pre-season fires burned **22.93** acres, and **1** post-season fire burned **0.75** acres.

76% of these total fires were **human-caused**.



PACK SADDLE FIRE



MP90 FIRE



TYEE COMPLEX FIRE

TYEE RIDGE COMPLEX

21 FIRES. 7,946 ACRES. UMPQUA, OREGON

On Saturday, August 24, 2023, a lightning storm ignited 21 fires in the Douglas District.

DFPA led a strong initial attack effort with assistance from local partner agencies and landowners, however, challenging fire weather conditions combined with very dry fuels resulted in extreme fire behavior and the rapid growth of multiple fires. Successful initial attack efforts led to the quick containment of several fires, but a handful had high resistance to control.

With local resources overwhelmed and homes threatened by the growth of the complex fires, the request for an Incident Management Teams was requested for assistance in agreement by DFPA, Douglas County Fire Defense Board, and Roseburg BLM District.

Governor Kotek invoked the Conflagration Act to address the significant risk to structures that were in the vicinity.

August 26th, at 10:00, DFPA Acting District Manager Rory Collins and his staff,

Douglas County Fire Defense Board Chief Rob Bullock, and Mike Korn from the Bureau of Land Management in-briefed Oregon Department of Forestry's Incident Management Team 1 (Team 1) and Oregon State Fire Marshal (OSFM) Red Team. Team 1 took command of the Tyee Ridge Complex that evening at 18:00 in unified command with the OSFM Red Team.

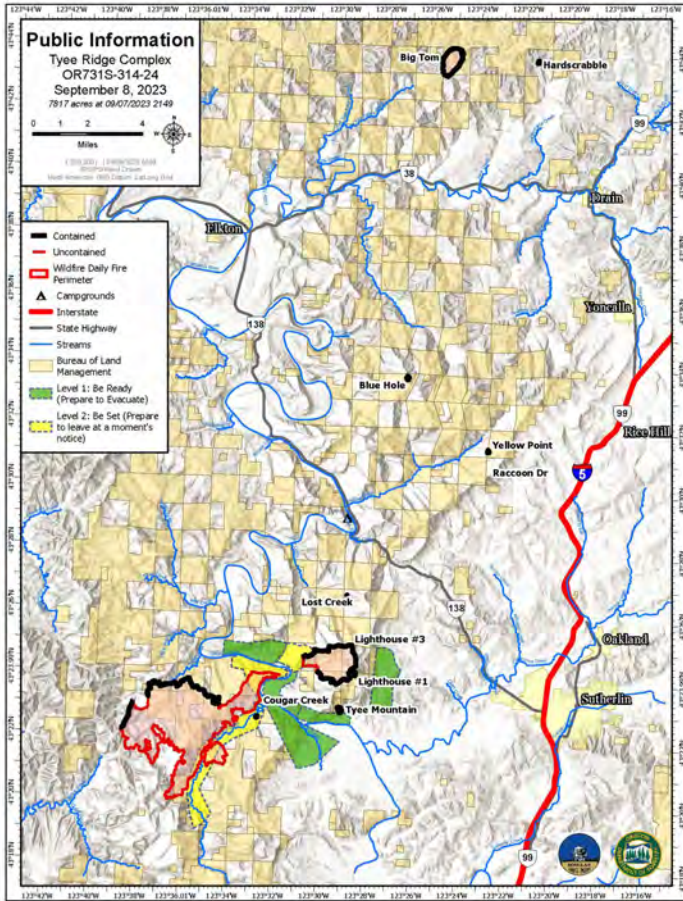
A joint Delegation of Authority from DFPA and Roseburg District BLM directed Team 1 to control the fire's perimeter. The Red Team was responsible for protecting structures in the fire area.

The Tyee Ridge Complex was comprised of 21 fires with sizes ranging from 0.01 acres to as large as 6,286 acres with the Cougar Creek fire. Other fires of note included the Lighthouse #3 Fire at 1,004 acres, Big Tom at 326 acres; and Tyee Mt. at 13 acres. Several of the original fires grew together including Rattlesnake Ridge and Cougar Creek.



TYEE RIDGE COMPLEX

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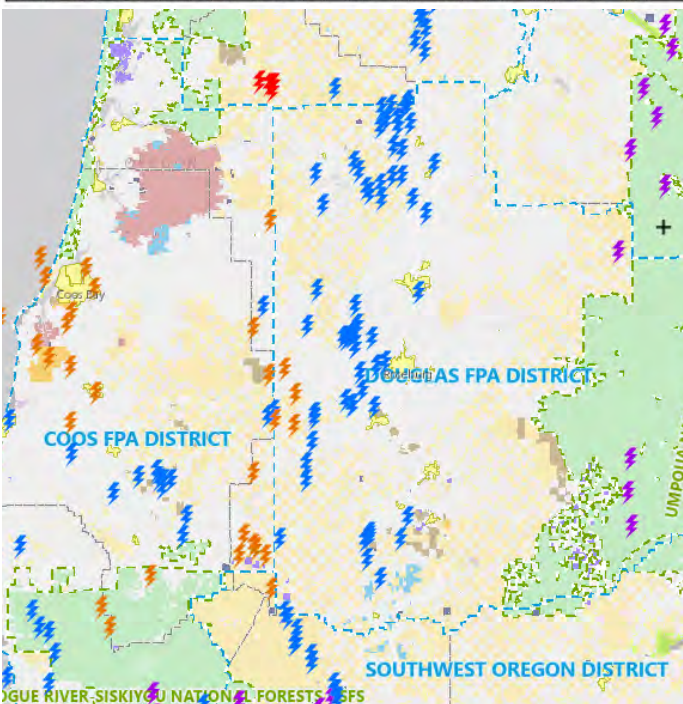
On Friday, September 8th at 18:00, Team 1 transferred command of the Tyee Ridge Complex to Team 3. At the time of the transfer of command, **16** of the fires were fully contained, the Big Tom Fire and Lighthouse #3 fire were lined and nearing full containment. The Cougar Creek Fire was fully lined and contained on portions of the perimeter. Total containment for the complex at the transfer of command was 48%. No structures were damaged or destroyed.

Team 3 continued with the plan that Team 1 had initiated, and the seamless transition led to success on the fires and to the communities, agencies, and cooperators they served. Team 3 was in command of the Tyee Ridge Complex until the Agency Administrators' needs had been sufficiently met, including the attainment of all mop-up standards and a significant amount of suppression repair work having been completed.

The completion of the remaining suppression repair work was transitioned to a locally staffed Type 3 organization. The transition from Team 3 to this local organization took place at noon on **September 18, 2023**, with the complex of fires at 90% containment. The local type 3 team continued until containment objectives were met.

The Roseburg BLM district lifted the closure of public access to the area on September 30, 2023.

At the height of the Tyee Complex, 174 homes were under evacuation levels. Thanks to the collaborative efforts of everyone involved, no homes were lost.



Recorded Lightning Strikes causing the Tyee Ridge Complex



Notable Fires of 2023



FISHER ROAD FIRE

Red Apple Complex 7 total fires. 0.99 ACRES

On August 3, 2023, a lightning storm moved across the district through the night and 66 strikes were recorded. Active ground and aerial lightning reconnaissance confirmed that a total of 7 fires were started.

1 fire was located in the Thunder Mountain / Peel area, within DFPA's Central Unit's protection area.

6 of the other fires found were located within the South Unit's protection area in undeveloped areas of Glendale, Azalea, and Tiller.

All fires were knocked down quickly with the total combined burned area measuring less than 1 acre.



O'neil Butte Fire

FISHER ROAD FIRE 25.3 ACRES

On Saturday, August 5, 2023 at approximately 6 pm, crews from DFPA and Douglas County Fire District #2 (DCFD#2) responded to an estimated 2 -3 acre, fast moving grass fire located near the 400 block of Fisher Road, in Roseburg, OR.

Crews immediately took action and divided the aggressive initial attack, with ground crews from DCFD#2 on the right flank and DFPA attacking the left. DFPA's aviation immediately took flight, with air attack 11H and helicopter 5MM.

Thanks to the close proximity to a water source, aviation resources were able to coordinate successful bucket drops that knocked down the forward spread of fire heading toward homes quickly.

The Douglas County Sherriff's Office also quickly responded to assist with traffic control.

DFPA's hand crews and heavy equipment, which included 1 DFPA dozer, mopped up and cleared the area later that night.

The cause of this fire was human-caused and found to be started by a faulty exhaust from a vehicle.

CHILCOOT FIRE 207 ACRES (DFPA PROTECTED LAND)

The Chilcoot Fire was started by a significant lightning storm on August 24, 2023 at 9:14 PM, which was the same storm that started 21 fires in the Tyee Ridge Complex.

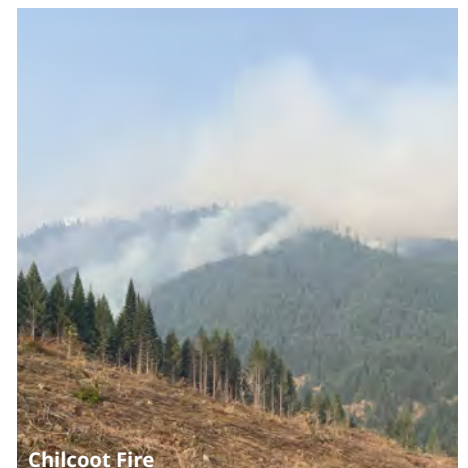
This fire, which was originally called the Highpower Fire, then renamed the Chilcoot Fire by the Umpqua National Forest (UNF), was located on the Umpqua National Forest boundary, Bureau of Land Management land, and private timber land located about five miles north of the Steamboat Creek junction at Highway 138.

Severity of terrain, rapid fire growth and limited resources due to multiple fire starts on the Umpqua National Forest contributed to the UNF's request for a federal incident management team.

Suppression efforts then shifted from local resources to several Northwest Incident Management Teams during the duration of the fire on federally protected land.

DFPA's Central Unit lead the command of suppression for the 207 acres of private land under the Association's protection for a duration of about 2 weeks.

The total fire size for the Chilcoot Fire was 1,940 acres, with the final report of 96% contained reported by UNF on October 2, 2023.



Chilcoot Fire

Industrial Fire



Thanks to the successful coordination of DFPA's industrial program, led by our very own pioneer, Mike Jackson, **556** industrial personnel received vital AOL and OSHA-certified fire training from over **55** different companies.

A total of **25** classes were conducted, **11** at DFPA and **14** offsite. A total of **8** Forest Officers were assigned to assist with this training.

426 industrial fire inspections were completed by DFPA. **550** waivers were issued across the district.

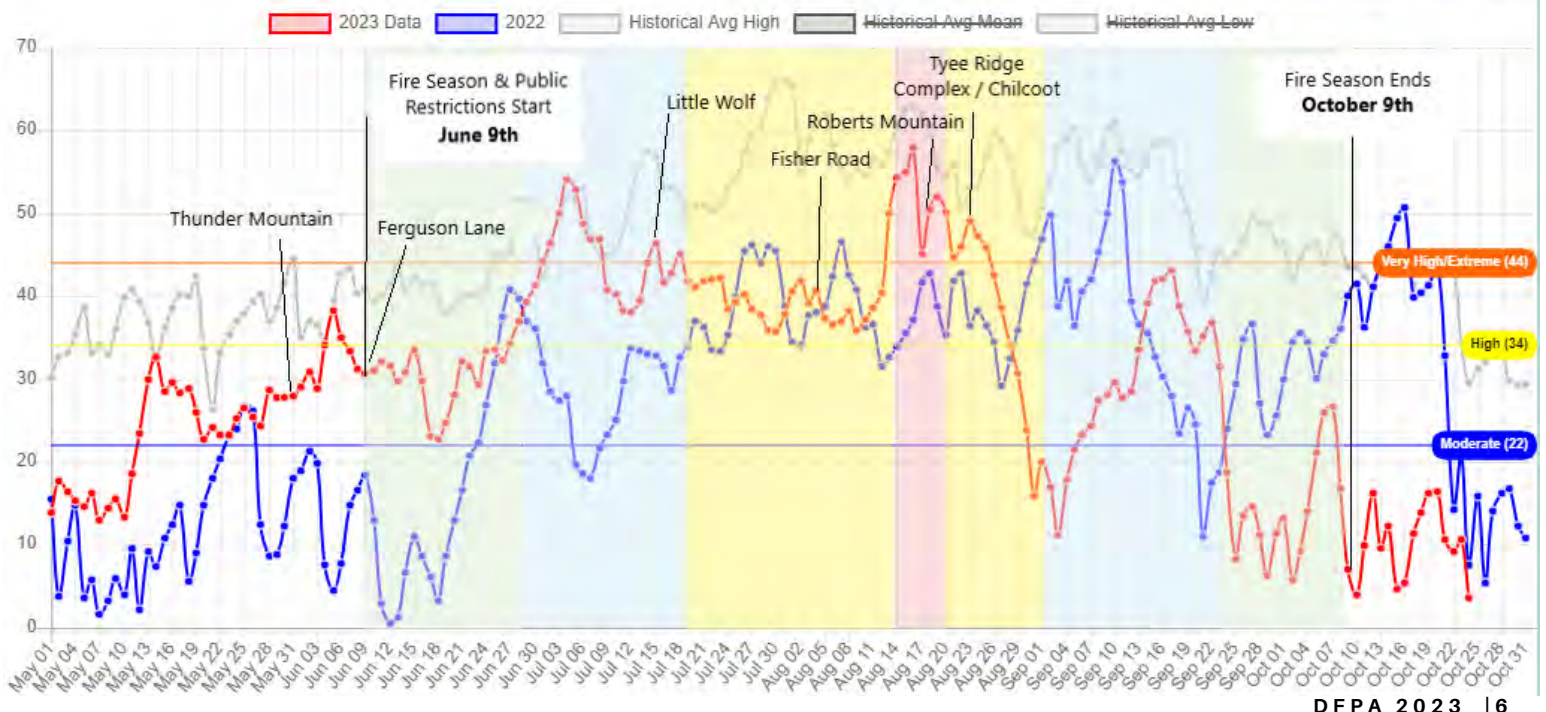
Industrial Slash Burning				
Year	Units Registered	Units Burned	Registered Acres	Burned Acres
2023	287	403	19,133	14,194
2022	354	544	21,817	14,258
2021	297	268	24,865	19,828
2020	338	270	17,272	13,090
2019	351	326	17,214	14,431
5 year average	325	362	20,060	15,160

2023 Total Days		
Level	Days	%
IFPL 1	35	28%
IFPL 2	45	37%
IFPL 3	36	29%
IFPL 4	7	6%
Fire Season Total Days:		123

Energy Release Component

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GRANDAD RAW (16Y3P - 50%) SILVER BUTTE (16Y3P - 25%) NORTH BANK (16Y3P - 25%)
(Analysis Period: 1999-2015)



FIRE PREVENTION



Community fire prevention awareness throughout the district continued to grow throughout the year with new and exciting events added to the roster like the Sutherlin Summer Reading Kickoff, Roseburg’s Movies in the Park, Umpqua Fish Derby; Student Day, tree planting with Community of Healthy Forests, hosting Douglas Highschool Fire Science Class for a field trip and providing headquarter tours for the Northwest Youth Core.



IN-PERSON EVENTS	
UCC JOB FAIR	DISCOVER U AT DAYS CREEK CHARTER SCHOOL
UMPQUA FISH DERBY; STUDENT DAY ACTIVITY	MASTER GARDENERS EXPO
SPORTSMEN'S OUTDOOR SHOW	WINCHESTER FAMILY SAFETY NIGHT
UCC EXPLORE NIGHT	DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL FIRE SCIENCE CLASS FIELD TRIP
HOME & GARDEN SHOW	SUTHERLIN & MYRTLE CREEK SUMMER READING KICK OFF
GLIDE HIGH SCHOOL FIRE SCIENCE CLASS PRESENTATION	SUTHERLIN PREPAREDNESS FESTIVAL
CHF TREE PLANTING	MOVIES IN THE PARK (ROSEBURG)
OSU 5TH GRADE FORESTRY TOUR	COSTCO MERCY SFAETY FAIR
OSU & U OF O CAREER FAIRS	DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR
DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL CAREER FAIR	NORTHWEST YOUTH CORE MEET AND GREET

Social Media Stats

2023	FB STATS	INSTA STATS
REACH	444,500	10,300
PAGE VISITS	888,600	4,600
CONTENT INTERACTIONS	110,600	2,100
FOLLOWERS	42,727	1,498

Stats represented are a combined total with Tyee Ridge Complex FB Page

Social media continues to be a valuable tool for the district and is utilized to relay timely and accurate information about wildfire prevention topics, fire restrictions, closures, projected weather events, and wildfire updates as they occur. It is also a great tool for public engagement, community support, and recruitment efforts. The utilization of Instagram continues to grow in followers expanding our reach with the target age demographic of followers for recruitment.

www.facebook.com/DouglasForestProtectiveAssociation

[www.https://www.instagram.com/douglasfpa](https://www.instagram.com/douglasfpa)

There are currently **35** active Firewise Communities throughout the district.

2 new communities were added in 2023:

1. **Knoll Terrace**
2. **Green Valley**

2 communities are currently in the process of becoming certified:

1. **Camas Valley (community of Camas Valley)**
2. **Oakley Rd**

4 more communities are in the beginning phases:

1. **Elkton (community of Elkton)**
2. **Azalea (Donna Torres)**
3. **Melrose (Rick Barnes)**
4. **Woodruff (Melqua)**

Currently, **326.13** acres were treated during the winter of 2023-2024 in **4** separate locations:

1. **Canyonville-Riddle**
2. **Little River / Cavitt Creek**
3. **Territorial- Curtin**
4. **OSFM Grant for Aging and Disabled Individuals (District-Wide)**





Pictured from top left to right: Marissa Perez, Kelsie Collins, Olivia Blakenship, Shylah Shepard, and Jonna Blomberg

Total # of Dispatches

120	stat fires
10	non-stat fires
522	NFCA
652	TOTAL RESPONSES

DISPATCH & DETECTION

The Association's Dispatch and Detection staff worked throughout the summer helping locate new fires and allocating appropriate resources.

DFPA's Dispatch Center operates with 4 seasonal dispatchers and 1 permanent supervisor. Of the 4 seasonal hires, 3 were returners, and 1, was a new hire. During the Tye Complex and through September, a fifth, part-time returning dispatcher was brought on to assist with the increased workload. Detection had 1 returner and hired 4 new seasonal camera detection operators.

During fire season, the dispatch center's daily operations include tracking and dispatching all initial attack engines, up to 3 dozers, and district aviation, including our fixed-wing air attack and exclusive use helicopters. District personnel are tracked throughout the year, including winter work; when crews and individuals are out completing co-op work. Dispatch answers calls from the public and landowners regarding fire season regulations and aid in backup to administrative office duties after hours, including weekends. Dispatchers must be knowledgeable in Public and Industrial Use Regulations, including definitions. Situational awareness information, including weather, resource availability, staffing, and duty officers is captured and distributed to the field by dispatchers each morning. DFPA dispatch is staffed 7 days a week from 9 am - 9 pm while extending hours during times of need, extreme weather, and extended attack incidents for up to 24-hour days.

During the Tye Complex, DFPA ran the expanded dispatch internally, fulfilling all local orders for the IMTs. This included sourcing equipment availability from the IRA contract list.

DFPA continues to work closely with the Douglas County 911 Center and rural fire departments on incidents, violations, and burn permits. A continued strong relationship with the Umpqua National Forest remains as each center gives updates on both air and ground operations that may affect the other.

Severity aircraft was again hosted in the Douglas District and dispatched out of DFPA. Severity helicopter, 0NH, was dispatched statewide from its helibase along Highway 138W, outside Elkton. 2 SEATs, sometimes 3, were based out of the Roseburg Airport and dispatched by DFPA.

DFPA dispatch continues to utilize the FireWeb program for dispatching, documenting, and storing citations, burn permits, flight following logs, and all GIS needs. During the 2023 calendar year, DFPA logged **1047** incidents in this system, which includes all incident types such as Fires, Citations, Burn Permits, Smoke Reports from Detection, Flight Following missions, and incidents within an incident emergency. For ordering resources, the national program IROC is used for tracking resources on assignment in and out of the district, and out of the state.



Motor Pool & Shop

DISTRICT

The Association purchased 2 new 2023 Ford F-450 Cab-chassis for future district engine builds and a new metal roof for the main automotive shop. 2 new district Type 6 engines were built, #22-03 and #22-17.

Annual preventative maintenance checks on all fleet vehicles prior to the start of season continued as well as normal daily fleet operations, miscellaneous repairs, oil changes, etc.

Utilizing the Federal Excess Property Program (FEPP) and Firefighter Property Program (FFP), the district acquired one Type 3 Heavy Engine that was put into service as a spare in Roseburg, and a forklift for Douglas County Fire District #2.

Biannual FEPP-FFP Inventory was performed and completed as well.

TRANSFERS

Several pieces of district FEPP fire equipment were transferred to ODF, Salem.

One Type 6 engine on loan to Glendale Fire Department was returned to the district.

Through support and coordination, DFPA delivered and picked up the Southern Oregon Area (SOA) Mobile Fire Cache trailer to:

- **ODF West Lane:** 7K fire, Moon Mountain Fire, Haight Creek Fire.
- **ODF South Cascade:** Priceboro Fire

DFPA Type 3 Fire Cache trailer:

- Hipower/Chilcoot Fire with UNF / USFS

ODF Salem Fire Cache Trailer:

- ODF Klamath- Golden Fire
- DFPA: Tye Ridge Complex

DFPA's 48' refrigeration trailer was used to transfer excess fire camp kitchen food from the Tye Ridge Complex to Roseburg's UCAN food donation facility.

CO-OP

This year's Shop Co-Op projects included the build-out of a 1000-gallon slip-in pump/ tank unit for private landowner, a Type 6 engine for ODF Philomath and repaired miscellaneous fire equipment components for the rural fire departments.

DFPA's multi-talented CDL drivers/mechanics / heavy equipment / dozer operators also haul seedlings for over 14 different companies across the Pacific Northwest.

This year **160** trips were completed during the off-season, hauling seedlings and backhauling tree racks from multiple nurseries and delivered to several different locations throughout Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Northern California.



AVIATION PROGRAM

DFPA continued to utilize Marble Mountain Helicopters for aviation support, with Helicopter 5MM being the district-contracted ship. Helicopter 5MM was stationed at the Myrtle Creek Airport and recorded 38 missions while on contract, totaling 58.1 flight hours, and aided in 3 out-of-district fires.

The district's fixed-wing platform, a Cessna 182 Skylane II (Air Attack 11H), also saw considerable flight time over the summer. 11H flew a total of 171.9 hours, which included 88.8 hours of air attack/detection flights and 83.1 hours of flying watchmen service.

ODF used severity dollars to preposition aviation resources in the Douglas District throughout the summer months. While these aircraft are utilized as state-wide resources and moved around the state as needed, their presence bolsters DFPA's initial attack capability and all districts throughout the Southern Oregon Area.

The Roseburg Airport was home to a Single Engine Air Tanker (SEAT) reloading base for the tenth consecutive year. Two SEATs, Tanker 862 and 864 were permanently assigned to the Roseburg SEAT base under an ODF 75-day severity contract. 132 loads were filled with fire suppressants, totaling 92,210 gallons with 100.8 hours of combined flight time.

ODF also prepositioned helicopter resources for the Southern Oregon Area within the Douglas District. Helicopter 0NH was stationed in Kellogg and flew a total of 75.5 hours and assisted on 6 of DFPA's fires.



Training & Safety



Service Awards

5 YEAR	
KOBY GILBERT	CENTRAL UNIT
JOSHUA MENDOZA	CENTRAL UNIT
KYLOR MURDOCK	NORTH UNIT
AZPYN ROBERTS	SOUTH UNIT
15 YEAR	
JONNA BLOMBERG	DISPATCH
HENRY GIBSON	SHOP / HEAVY EQUIPMENT
20 YEAR	
GARY KINCHELOE	NORTH UNIT
25 YEAR	
PAUL RITTER	SOUTH UNIT
40 YEAR	
PAT SKRIP	DISTRICT MANAGER
MIKE JACKSON	INDUSTRIAL FORESTER
SCOTT JACKSON	DETECTION COORDINATOR

DFPA continued its aggressive and coordinated safety program that is committed to helping prevent injuries and accidents in the workplace. Staff continued to utilize tailgate safety meetings, unit safety meetings, and monthly district-wide safety meetings to share safety reminders, known hazards, and near misses with all employees.

A total of **13** personnel accidents occurred during 2023 while staff recorded **175,753** exposure hours. The reported injuries include: **3** poison oak, **1** bee sting, **1** knee strain, **1** ankle sprain, **2** hand lacerations, **2** twisted ankles, **1** blister to foot, **1** scratched Cornea and **1** bug bite on hand.

Poison Oak incidents decreased by **3** from the previous year. A continued proactive approach to preventing poison oak cases by providing training and pre-exposure lotion and post-exposure washes with suggested wash routines to help prevent secondhand contamination may hopefully continue to decrease incident numbers.

Driving remains the Association's highest exposure for safety with **501,296** miles driven in 2023. Two vehicle accidents were reported over the course of the year, both of which were deemed to be preventable by DFPA's safety committee. Neither of these accidents caused any personnel injuries.

The Association's Medical Emergency Response Plan (MERP) entered its fourth full season of implementation. DFPA currently has 12 EMRs and 4 EMTs in the program.

These medical personnel provide immediate care to fire crews on the fireline as well as our winter co-op crews. There have been several incidents in the past years that utilized our medical team's expertise, proving the importance of having direct, immediate response and support.

Planned and impromptu live safety drills continued throughout the year in various locations and terrains, involving various medical situations and scenerios.

Live fire training between units for new hires and seasoned firefighters continued throughout the year, providing much needed hands on experience.

With the Roseburg Airport serving as a SEAT base, DFPA utilized the opportunity to provide trainings for internal personnel and partner agencies. Many areas of focus were highlighted in these trainings, such as air attack, air to ground communications, dispatch coordination, aerial drop alignment, ground suppression tactics, partner agency coordination, and AFF (Automated Flight Following) technology training.

Fire Warden Training included offsite heavy equipment training at supporting Plickett Logging. This year's training was instructed by 2 seasoned fire wardens, Gary Kincheloe and Dana Pease. This training covers introduction to heavy equipment and areas of attention during industrial inspections.



CO-OP WORK PROGRAM



West Canyon Fuels Crew



Fuels work in Riddle



Little River Fuels Crew

The Association continued its active cooperative work program. The co-op program is funded through cost reimbursements to the Association by cooperating agencies and grant programs. This opportunity provides highly trained personnel with work throughout the off season and aids in the Association's retention of qualified, experienced and irreplaceable staff while also ensuring their availability to assist with fires that may occur outside of our traditional fire season.

Most of winter co-op jobs are focused on forest related activities such as tree seedling hauling, tree planting, planting inspections, land exams, hazardous fuels reduction treatments, building fire trails, and slash burning.

DFPA also participates in an agreement to provide the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) personnel during the winter months through the "Fire and Ice" program.

Through these efforts, DFPA was able to retain 45 protection-funded positions through winter work and for the first time, initiated hiring qualified individuals during the earlier months of 2023 in hopes to combat the labor shortage experienced during the 2022 fire season.



Historic Fire Data

YEAR	STARTED	ENDED	DAYS	FIRES	ACRES
1974	01-Jun	28-Oct	150	157	554
1975	02-Jun	10-Oct	131	177	833
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
10 - year average	07-Jun	10-Oct	128	107	19,457
50 - year average	07-Jun	14-Oct	129	93	5,000

Historic Fire Data *(continued)*

10 YEAR FIRE DATA: NUMBER OF FIRES

CAUSE	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	TOTAL	AVG
Lightning	39	25	1	20	9	36	3	36	29	29	227	22
Railroad	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	1
Equipment Use	45	38	37	31	42	32	33	34	26	36	354	35
Recreationist	10	12	6	7	10	10	14	14	8	10	101	10
Smoking	3	6	3	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	19	2
Debris Burning	10	13	18	23	25	19	10	24	12	20	174	17
Arson	5	11	2	4	1	2	8	10	2	14	59	5
Juveniles	3	2	1	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	13	1
Miscellaneous	6	14	12	9	7	5	14	18	9	7	101	10
Under Investigation	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	3	10	1
Totals Human Caused	84	97	79	80	88	71	82	103	61	91	836	83
Total Fires	123	122	80	100	97	107	85	139	90	120	1,036	107

10 YEAR FIRE DATA: NUMBER OF ACRES BURNED

CAUSE	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	TOTAL	AVG
Lightning	6	2	0	333	127	18	1	6,938	16	8,031	40,780	4,078
Railroad	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0.1	0	0	3	0
Equipment Use	71	14,274	89	31	147	26	560	72	73	57	15,552	1,555
Recreationist	2	1	1	8	11	13,125	5	4	1	38	13,160	1,316
Smoking	5	3	0	1	0	170	0	0	0	0	240	24
Debris Burning	6	96	82	30	28	113	86	16	222	16	695	69
Arson	25	6	0	54	0	0	2	6.1	1	2	95	9
Juveniles	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	10	1
Miscellaneous	1	3	2	7	1	1	18	12.3	13	4	247	25
Under Investigation	0	0	0	16,436	0	0	107,024	308	28	6	123,796	12,380
Human Caused Acres	112	14,383	178	16,570	187	13,436	107,695	427	338	123	153,804	15,380
Total Acres	118	14,384	178	16,903	314	13,454	107,696	7,356	354	8,154	194,575	19,457

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