

20  
23



**ANNUAL REPORT**  
**OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY**  
**SOUTHWEST OREGON DISTRICT**





# District Forester's Report

No matter what was going on across the Southwest Oregon District, the theme of the 2023 fire season kept coming back to one place: lending a helping hand to our neighbors.

From multiple trips to Canada throughout the spring to tours on coastal U.S. Forest Service incidents, from the fast-moving Golden fire on the ODF Klamath-Lake District to the Tyee Ridge Complex in Douglas County, deployments to Eugene, Northern California, Minnesota, Kentucky and more, SWO sent resources of all kinds north, south, east and west this season. Typically, this district is the one welcoming folks in and needing the support. This year, we were happy to finally be returning the favor across the board.

The 2023 fire season on the district itself was fairly tame with 206 fires for 1,634 acres burned. If you take out the Smith River Complex that burned north across the California border, we stopped 205 fires at 185 acres burned, the largest being a lightning-caused fire caught at 27 acres. For this incredibly fire-prone district, those numbers speak to the dedication of the people who protect it and strategies that span from newly implemented swing shifts to extra engines on hand.

The largest change the district saw was in personnel; in early June, District Forester Tyler McCarty was hired at Coos Forest Protective Association to take Mike Robison's place as District Manager following his 2023 retirement. The remainder of the year was focused on a search for a new DF and continued improvements across the district, including the installation of a new Medford Dispatch and Detection building. 2024 will bring new leadership to the district, and in the meantime, it continues to push forward, serving southern Oregon and beyond where we can.

**Dave Larson**

Acting ODF Southwest Oregon District Forester





# 2023 Fire Season Review

2023 was a fairly average year and fire season on the ODF Southwest Oregon District, starting off slowly and only escalating during lightning busts well into August. Overall, firefighters responded to 235 fires for 1,690 acres burned in 2023, and 206 fires during the declared season for 1,634 acres burned. The largest fire was the Smith River Complex, a lightning-sparked wildfire in California's Six Rivers National Forest that grew into Oregon, and only affected a comparatively small portion of ODF-protected land in Josephine County.

Pre-season fires started late in April and mostly consisted of escaped debris burns and rekindled piles during warm bouts of weather. The largest, the Elkhorn Butte Fire, was caught at nine acres. Scattered thunderstorms throughout May caused a few fires across the district, however none grew to a substantial size. Temperatures began to rise to the high 80's and low 90's mid May, bringing the start of summer weather. Despite the conditions, fire activity remained low and the district was able to send resources to Canada to aid in fighting historic wildfires up north through the Northwest Compact.



With firefighters keeping up with demand, fire season started on June 1, the latest that the Southwest Oregon District will ever declare the beginning of the season. Resources responded to several small fires in the early weeks of June, including nine sparked by a thunderstorm on the fifth. Conditions continued to trend warmer and the public fire danger level increased from low to moderate on June 23. Reports of fire persisted nearly every day, and firefighters juggled these incidents during fire school, which ran from

← HILLVIEW FIRE, LATE MAY

# 2023 Fire Season Review Cont.

## ROXY ANN FIRE, JUNE →

May 30 to June 27. That final morning, the first notable fire of the season was reported in East Medford behind Prescott Park, a popular area consisting of hiking and biking nature trails on Roxy Ann mountain, visible across the entire valley. The call prompted a response from ODF and numerous police and fire agencies in the area, and ultimately closed the park for the day. The fire was caught at 14 acres, however firefighters were able to save trails in the area from damage. In total, firefighters responded to 52 fires in June alone, the largest being the Roxy Ann Fire, followed by a three-acre fire north of Gold Hill caused by equipment use.



On July 1, high fire danger took effect for the public and the industrial fire precaution level (IFPL) was raised to two. Fires continued to be reported nearly everyday, and each was stopped at a small size. On July 13, a mid-afternoon fire along Interstate-5 at the Oregon-California border sent both ODF and CALFIRE resources responding. Initially, it wasn't clear which side of the border the fire was on, but mutual aid agreements brought out both agencies from the get-go. Hot and windy conditions were pushing the fire north and traffic on I5 created a dangerous situation for both the public and firefighters. One lane was closed as resources arrived and got to work. While the fire was ultimately in California, ODF stayed and assisted through the mop-up phase of this incident. With the teamwork of both agencies and a few structural districts, the fire was caught at three acres.

Two days later, the Flat Fire broke out in neighboring Curry County. Despite an aggressive initial attack from the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest, the fire quickly grew and the smoke plume that resulted drew the attention of people from miles away. Even at a distance, the Grants Pass and Medford area was largely invested in this incident's information, and the Flat Fire rapidly became the fire focus of the summer to that point. With the slower pace on the district, SWO deployed three personnel to the coast in overhead positions to integrate with incoming incident

# 2023 Fire Season Review Cont.

## HAMILTON ROAD FIRE, LATE JULY



management teams and support our partners with the Forest.

The third week of July brought challenges that had not yet been felt on the district up until that point. On July 19, the Hamilton Road Fire was reported across the river from Cantrall Buckley Park in the Applegate. Hot, windy conditions pushed this fire quickly across grass and into large blackberry bushes, challenging resources as they arrived on scene from both units. With air support, firefighters were able to stop the spread at one acre. Later that day in Josephine County, another fire was reported at dusk, west of Selma along Highway 199. Wind created a spot fire, but both were extinguished at just over an acre.

The next day, a fire was reported not far from the Medford Unit headquarters. It grew fast in the heat and wind, triggering road closures and immediate level three evacuations, including for our dispatch center and main office. Despite it not being protected land, ODF responded alongside our partners at Jackson County Fire District 3 with numerous ground and air resources. The fire spread to 67 acres in a well-populated portion of White City, but due

to the aggressive initial attack put in by all responding agencies, only two outbuildings were lost in the fire.

The day after that, a fire broke out approximately seven miles east of Cave Junction, that once again spread quickly in the hot, dry and windy weather. The Holland Loop Fire was stopped at just over 11 acres, but not before burning an abandoned outbuilding. Numerous homes were saved in this fire as well, but that week signaled a shift in the season of potential rapid fire growth that hung on through the rest of the summer. Extreme fire danger and IFPL 3 were enacted on July 28.

The remainder of July brought additional starts that the district was able to stop at small sizes. In all, the district responded to 48 fires throughout the month, the largest being the Holland Loop Fire at 11.25 acres.

# 2023 Fire Season Review Cont.

Early August brought thunderstorms to the region, prompting the district to send out patrols as early as 1 a.m. on the morning of the fourth. Five fires were picked up from this storm, the largest stopped at a half-acre. Additional thunderstorms rolled through southern Oregon during the third week of August. While these particular storms didn't spark any fires in Jackson or Josephine Counties, it did spark what would become the district's largest fire of the summer, the Smith River Complex, south of the California border in the Six Rivers National Forest.

Within four days, the fires that made up the complex had burned north and were beginning to threaten homes across the Oregon border. The Josephine County Sheriff's Office and Emergency Management began issuing Level 1 and 2 notices for communities along Highway 199, while the district began pulling out maps from past fires in the area for points of reference that would come into play in the coming days.



At the same time, the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest proactively ordered a Type 2 incident management team as the fire pushed closer to their protected land in northern California. On August 20, the district joined the Delegation of Authority for the Smith River Complex North portion, and deployed firefighters and resources out on previously created fire lines to reopen them once again.

Meanwhile, thunderstorms continued on the nineteenth and twentieth of August, this time resulting in numerous fires in Jackson and Josephine Counties. At the time, the Heppsie Mountain Fire, located in northeastern Jackson County along Highway 140, was the largest and threatened homes in South Fork Little Butte Creek. Level 1 and 2 evacuation notices were put into place, but an aggressive initial attack from the air and ground allowed firefighters to corral the fire

← SMITH RIVER COMPLEX, AUGUST

# 2023 Fire Season Review Cont.

## MONUMENT DRIVE FIRE, AUGUST →

at 10.5 acres within the afternoon. As firefighters were completing line on the Heppsie Mountain Fire, a human-caused fire broke out in Josephine County, not far from the Grants Pass unit office and North Valley High School outside of Merlin. This fire was wind-driven and spread to 20 acres quickly, prompting level 3 evacuations by the Josephine County Sheriff's Office. Firefighters were able to stop the spread and get a line around the Monument Drive Fire before twilight, catching it at 20 acres. No homes were lost in either of these fires, despite all evacuations and notices.

Meanwhile, work on additional lightning-sparked fires continued throughout the following days; in total, 12 fires were found and extinguished across the district,

On the twenty-fourth, overnight thunderstorms sparked five new fires, primarily in Josephine County. This storm created the largest fire that the district engaged in initial attack on, the Whiskey Creek Fire, located north of the Rogue River and Whiskey Creek Campground. Gusting winds prompted two of these fires to grow past 10 acres in the first day, and steep terrain created numerous safety hazards for firefighters on the ground. The Whiskey Creek and Thunder Ranch Fires remained the most difficult to fight due to steep terrain and hazards including falling rocks and snag trees. Ultimately, the Thunder Ranch Fire was stopped at 17 acres and the Whiskey Creek Fire was stopped at 27.

The district remained engaged and embedded with the incident management teams that cycled in on the Smith River Complex North portion of the incident, and on September 1, dropped back down to high fire danger and IFPL two. Labor Day came



# 2023 Fire Season Review Cont.

and went without incident and firefighters continued to knock out several small fires in initial attack. On September 25, fire danger was once again lowered, this time to moderate and IFPL one. Two days later, cooler, wet weather allowed the district to drop into low fire danger, signaling a near end to the season. Illegal debris burns once again became the most notable cause with the shift in conditions, and the district responded to the final eight fires of the season before declaring an official end on October 13.



## 2023 Fire Season: The Stats

**134**

days in fire season 2023, spanning from June 1 to October 13

**64%**

of the season spent in high or extreme fire danger

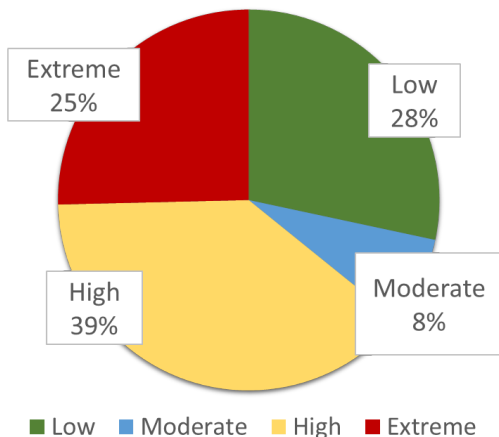
**77%**

of fires were caused by humans, 23% caused by lightning

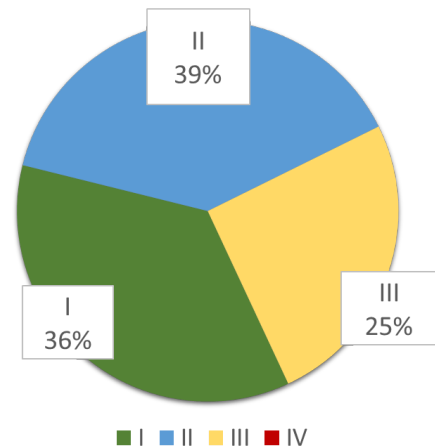
**96%**

of all fires on the Southwest Oregon District were caught at 10 acres or less

PUBLIC USE RESTRICTIONS

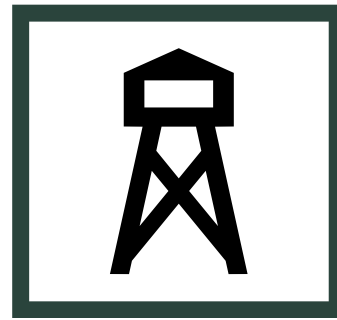


IFPL





# Detection on the District



The Southwest Oregon detection center and system continued to grow in 2023. Spring brought a brand new building, keeping staff in Medford busy with setting up the new center and ensuring everything was operational and functioning before fire season started. Additionally, a new site was installed on Mt. Ashland.

SWO Detection has a total of five staff members, three of which maintain a constant scan of the cameras and work to spot smoke or fire as small as possible. The detection specialists this season were well trained within weeks of being hired on. Their situational awareness this year highly contributed to the success of the district finding fires at small sizes.

Throughout the fire season, there was a total of 156 fires detected from the SWO detection center, 44 of which were reported prior to any other source. This is the sixth year that the system has exceeded the historical average of initial detections by manned lookouts.

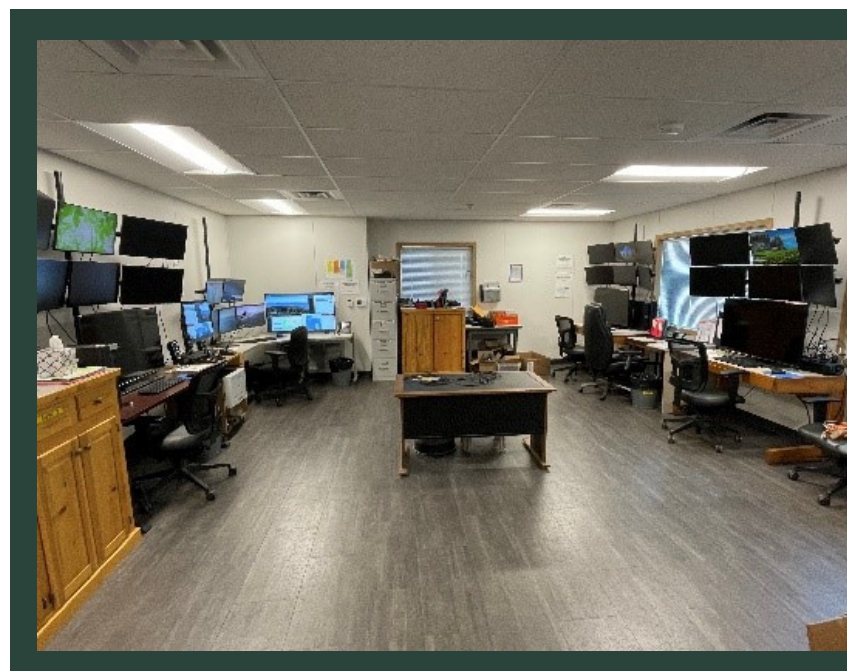
The detection center continues to be a positive addition to the Southwest Oregon District since first being added in 2009. The cameras remain a great help the district with early fire detection and resource management, as well as provide monitoring to ongoing fires in the valley.



## The Stats:

**44** initial detections  
*(fires found by detection staff)*

**112** secondary detections  
*(fires confirmed by detection staff)*



# Aviation on the District



2023 was another safe and successful year for the district's aviation program. Nearly everyone in the district in some form or fashion interacts with, directly supports, or benefits from the aviation program in some way. The old saying of "It takes a village" pertains directly to our recipe of success locally and

regionally. Many of the key personnel in our district's aviation program contribute to its cause, not as their primary function for the department. It all came together in one of the lowest acreage burned years for the district in several decades.

## The District's aviation team is comprised of:

- Dispatch Centers & Aircraft Dispatchers
- IC's, Ground Contacts and Fire Managers/Supervisors
- Air Attacks and Reconnaissance Personnel
- Helitack, Helicopter Managers and Helibase Personnel
- Contract Administrators and Fire Finance Support
- Unmanned Aerial System/Part 107 Pilots
- Exclusive Use and Call When Needed Aircraft Operators & Support Personnel
- Protection Supervisors and Unit Foresters



The list of individuals who participated in this effort and allowed this program to continue to expand are far too numerous to mention by name, however their contributions were seen and greatly appreciated. Furthermore, "the village" concept extends to our partners in suppression regionally. In 2023, we reciprocated aviation support with ODF's Statewide Severity Program, Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest (RRSNF), IMT's deployed on the RRSNF, Bureau of Land Management, CALFIRE, Coos Forest Protective Association, Douglas Forest Protective Association, ODF-Klamath Lake District, local helicopter and fixed wing operators, Oregon State Fire Marshal, and the Interagency Tankerbase in Medford.

# Aviation on the District Cont.

ODF's Severity Program supported SWO through placement of a six-day effective Large Airtanker at Medford Airport, A Type 2 Severity Helicopter in Grants Pass, and two seasonal and two detailer positions on the districts Helitack Crew.



4AF, AUGUST →



## The Stats:

### AIRCRAFT

### MISSIONS FLOWN

### ADDITIONAL INFO

**SWO EU ATGS (08Q)**  
65.5 FLIGHT HOURS

40 MISSIONS, TWO ATGS POSITIONS  
ALLOWED FOR 7- DAY COVERAGE

SUPPORTED MINNESOTA &  
ALASKA PRE-SEASON

**SWO EU TYPE 3 (4AF)**  
66 FLIGHT HOURS

58 MISSIONS, ODF CREW OF SIX  
ALLOWED FOR 7-DAY COVERAGE

39,000 GALLONS DELIVERED,  
221 PASSENGER TRANSPORTS

**SWO EU TYPE 2 (468)**  
45 FLIGHT HOURS

38 MISSIONS FLOWN, SPENT 28 OF  
78 DAYS ASSIGNED TO INCIDENTS

121,000 GALLONS DELIVERED

**SWO SEVERITY TYPE 2  
(4MM) 55 FLIGHT HOURS**

SUPPORTED INITIAL & EXTENDED  
ATTACK FOR FIVE DISTRICTS IN SOA

133,000 GALLONS DELIVERED



468, JULY →

# Fire Investigations



Fire investigation and training future investigators remains a top priority for the Southwest Oregon District.



## The Stats:

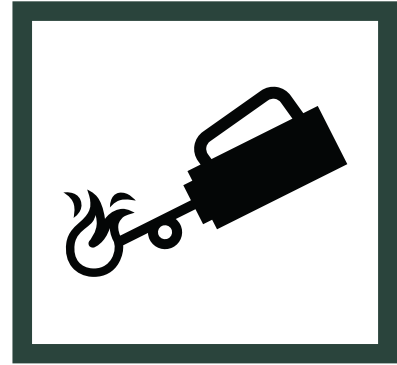
Fire Causes	2023 Fires	2023 Acres	10-Year Average Fires	10-Year Average Acres
Human Caused	159	102.5	172	4,662.5
Lightning Caused	47	1,531.5	65	12,173.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>1,634</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>16,836</b>



SCENIC FIRE, AUGUST →

Cause	# of Fires	Acres Burned
Lightning	47	1,531.5
Railroad	0	0
Equipment	59	55
Recreation	28	7
Smoking	10	1.5
Debris Burn	20	6
Arson	7	4
Juveniles	2	1
Miscellaneous	29	8
Under Investigation	4	20
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>1,634</b>

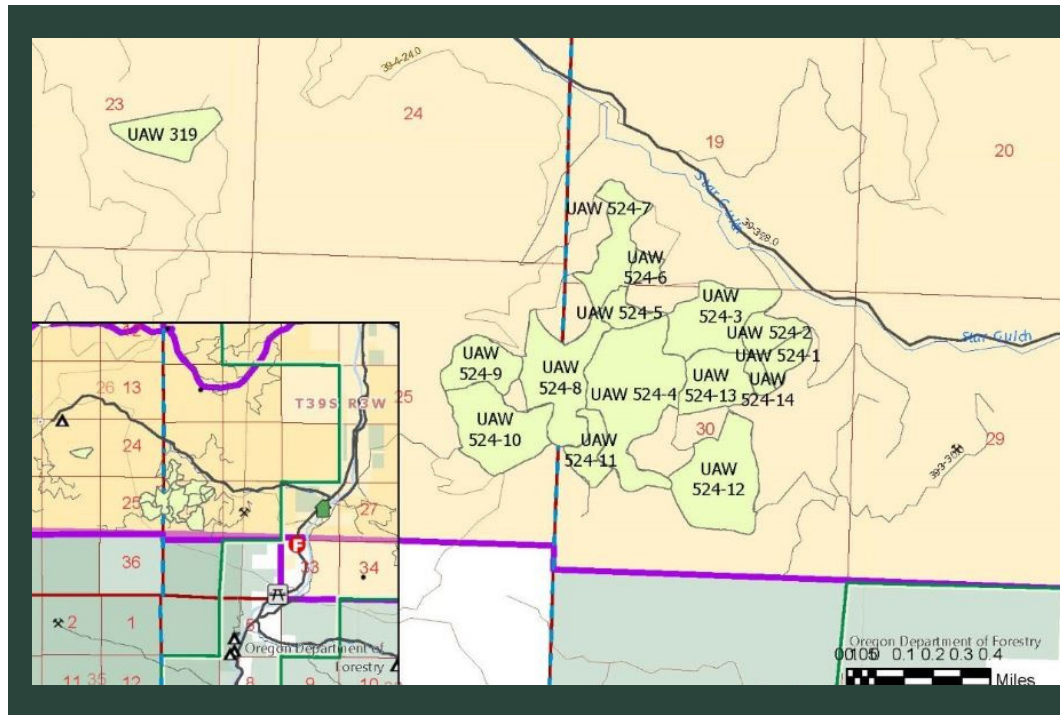
# Fuels Treatment and Mitigation Projects



When fire season comes to a close, the work on the ground is far from over. It truly begins all over again on the preventative side of the house with fuels mitigation projects across southern Oregon. The following projects are the most notable for the district in 2023.

## BLM Upper Applegate Watershed Project

Featuring fuel reduction treatments on approximately 400 acres in the Upper Applegate Watershed (UAW), this project was created to manage wildfire risk through a reduction of fuel loading and restoring the area's natural ecological fire systems. This is achieved by using controlled fire and non-commercial thinning prescriptions. With forward thinking and cross-agency cooperation, the UAW



community and local forest ecosystems will be further strengthened in response to unintended wildfires and set up for ecological success. Maintenance of previous treatments will be protected and reinforced by continued treatments on BLM lands through ongoing fuels reduction, fire prevention and forest management practices.

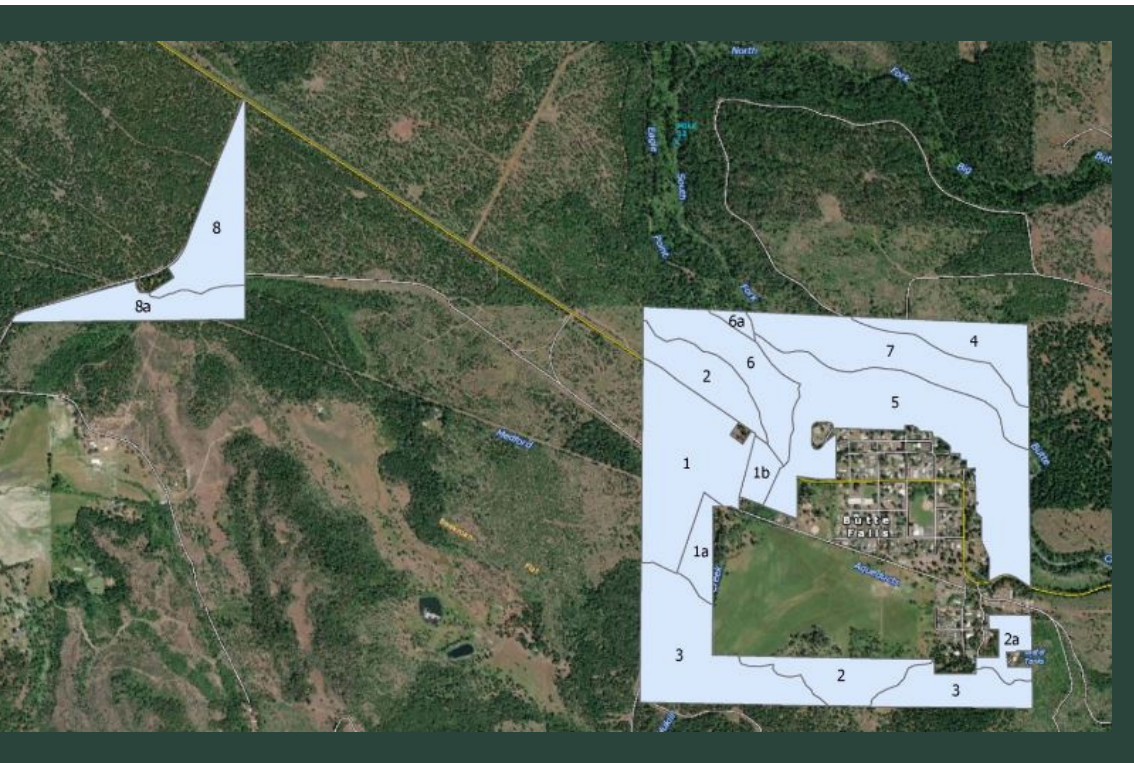
# Fuels Treatment and Mitigation Projects, Cont.

These management strategies play into the mosaic of forest maintenance already underway in the UAW area by way of the Rogue Forest Partners:

- Increase the pace and scale of treatments on BLM managed lands by working in cooperation with BLM and subcontractors by leveraging resources
- Restore conifer stands to sustainable density levels, increase resiliency to disturbance, limit wildland fire rate of spread, and/or to establish holding areas for use during prescribed burning and fire suppression
- Promote healthy forest structure by removal of invasive species and promoting preferred species. Protect critical waterways for local communities and local animal populations

To date, ODF fuel crews have accomplished 150 acres of cutting on this project, with additional contracts available for future work.

## ODF Community Assistance Program



The Southwest Oregon District has four active Community Assistance (CA) Program projects, including the area surrounding Butte Falls, the Jackson County Rural Community Support project in Jackson county and the Dollar Mountain project in Josephine county. The Butte Falls project was awarded in 2023 with 20 acres

# Fuels Treatment and Mitigation Projects, Cont.

being accomplished under that agreement. This project specifically dovetails into the Senate Bill 762 River project, acting as phase 1. The Dollar Mountain project in Josephine county has 185 acres accomplished. Most of this work was done in early to late spring with the last phase of contracts going to bid this spring to accomplish the remaining acreage.

Rural Community Assistance is the oldest of SWO's active CA projects, providing rebates to landowners to offset the costs of fuel reduction. Agate CA is a collaborative project between ODF SWO and Fire District 3, to accomplish 225 acres of fuel reduction in the Agate Communities through use of ODF Fuel Crews, District 3 crews and private contractors.

## Smoke Management



Industrial burning opened on November 1, 2023. Southwest Oregon Smoke Management registrations for 2023, combined both Medford and Grants Pass, total 213 units registered. There are 106,740 registered tons and of those tons, there have been 60,016 tons burned to date.

## Good Neighbor Authority (GNA)



The team achieved significant milestones including conducting prescribed fires and post-fire recovery efforts, laying out 1,000 acres of fuels units, and assessing 6,000 acres of BLM Land. They also completed winter burning of 500 acres, brushed four miles of road for access to burn units, and are currently engaged in planting season activities, road opening, and inspections of contractor burn units. In Medford, accomplishments include marking timber on 3,000 acres, conducting beetle kill exams and forest health assessments, laying out timber on 3,000 acres, and inspecting 800 acres of tree planting. They also conducted 200 acres of landing pile burning and various other inspections and surveys for future treatments.

# NRCS



2023 was a big year for Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) projects within the district. We made history again with 810 total deliverables for the year, produced mostly by two individuals: Kelly Foster and Alex Cunha. 44 new landowners received Basic Forest Management Plans in the form of job sheets to fund their projects. They inventoried 4,052 acres in Jackson and Josephine Counties. 2,290 acres was laid out and designed for funding, and 2,974 acres was certified for work completed.

One new Conservation Implementation Strategy (CIS) area was identified and produced for the Butte Falls area (around 65,000 acres). A Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) application was submitted for the Cave Junction area for approximately 63,000 acres, and was funded for over \$5 million dollars for the next five years. This was led by the district's Fire Planner, Ross Ballou. Resubmission will occur spring of 2024.

There were also other district personnel that help with the NRCS program this year; Marcus Haviniear, a Stewardship Forester in Medford, and Kyle Ripberger a new SFO Forester for SWO.

It was also all hands-on deck for this group during fire season; these individuals contributed significantly to initial attack and extended attack fire suppression efforts in the district. Kelly also made it off district to John Day filling a gap for a helicopter manager in the middle of summer.

## Forest Resources



2023 was a year of substantial changes to the Forest Resources Division, the Forest Practices Act, and the composition of Forest Resources Staff in the Southwest District. July 1 saw the rollout of new stream side vegetation retention rules for industrial landowners.

This included reclassification of streams through a new modeled fish habitat program effectively establishing classification for all stream reaches within the state.



# Forest Resources Cont.

With the historic changes to the Forest Practices Act through the Private Forest Accord, district staff dedicated many hours to internal and external training to ensure all our landowners were best prepared to transition into a new regulatory landscape. In April, the district staff hosted a field day for our large industrial landowners to provide a local forum to initiate conversations surrounding the changes to the Forest Practices Act.

With the addition of a new classification of landownership, Small Forestland Owner, the district saw additional capacity added in our Forester ranks. In February, George Shepard and Kyle Ripberger accepted positions as Stewardship Forester and Small Forestland Owner Forester respectively. George covers the southern half of Josephine County and works primarily with our large industrial landowners. Kyle operates district wide providing technical assistance similar to past service forester positions. Both individuals provide the high level of service our landowners have grown accustomed to.

Forest Resource Staff in the SWO have always supported the district’s Fire Prevention and Protection Mission and 2023 was no different. Staff conducted Industrial Fire Prevention Inspections, assisted with the investigation of wildfires, and supported suppression efforts within the district, in the West Lane District and Douglas Forest Protection Association, and deployed internationally to Canada.

Activity	Medford		Grants Pass		District	
	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023
Continuations	142	89	53	17	195	106
Notifications	371	584	368	332	739	916
Pre-Operations	78	74	12	26	90	100
Active	111	101	45	82	156	183
Post-Operations	78	172	12	78	158	250
Inactive	65	55	4	16	69	71
Planting	37	47	21	14	58	61
FTG	10	19	1	8	11	27
Subtotal	409	468	133	224	542	692
Fire	49	63	23	47	72	110
Total	458	531	156	271	614	802
PDM	598	238	209	223	1421	461

# Personnel on the District



There were a few changes in personnel on the district in 2023, most notably with our District Forester. Tyler McCarty was selected as Coos Forest Protective Association's District Manager in June following Mike Robison's planned retirement for the end of the year. Dave Larson, Southern Oregon Area Director, spent the summer acting as SWO's District Forester and began a recruiting process for the position in the fall.

In February, George Shepard accepted a Stewardship Forester position, and Kyle Ripberger was selected as a Small Forestland Owner Forester for the district.

## Saying Goodbye

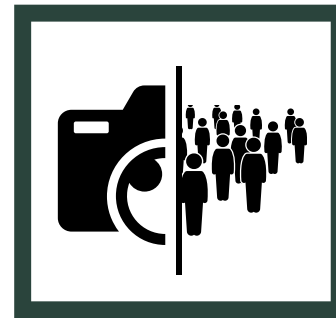
In late June, we lost Harry Kelley to cancer. He was ODF's Large Airtanker Manager and ODF's Medford Airtanker Base Manager since May 2010. For the last 14 years, Harry has been a vital part of the ODF SWO Team and a cornerstone of ODF Severity's Aviation Program. On June 12th, he celebrated 44 years of service with the State of Oregon. Harry was a veteran serving our country on aircraft carriers in the Navy and he was a seasonal firefighter and career employee with DFPA for 30 years prior to taking over at the Medford airtanker base. He will be greatly missed.

Harry is survived by his wife Kathie, grandson Mason, granddaughter Taylor, and his two brothers and sisters.

HARRY KELLEY →



# Public Outreach on the District



Events are continuing to come back in force post COVID, and in 2023, we worked to get out in the community as much as possible. This year we attended:

- The Medford Pear Blossom Parade
  - Careers in Gear Job Fair
  - Rogue Valley Emergency Preparedness Fair
  - Eagle Point’s 4th of July Parade
  - Evans Valley Fire’s Open House
  - Jackson County FD5’s Open House
  - Southern Oregon Trade Careers Expo
- And more!

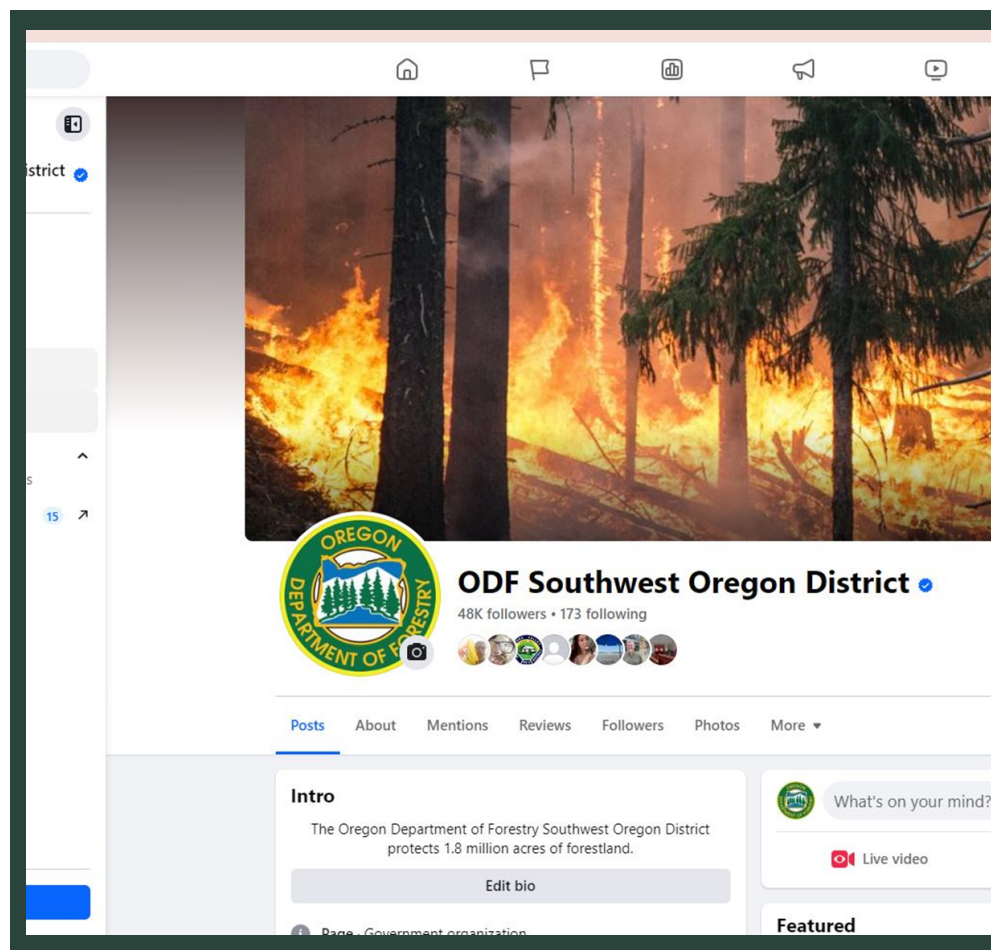


## We’re Online

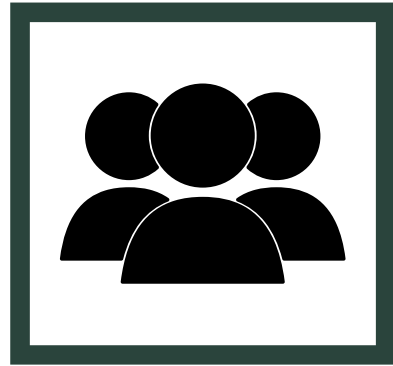
Our social media presence continues to grow on all platforms, especially Facebook.

Despite a “slow” fire year, we reached 252,808 people on Facebook, and we gained 2,908 followers. This brought our total followers is 48,445 – just 11K less than ODF’s statewide Facebook page.

This reach was 100% organic, meaning we spent \$0 on promotions to gain views.



# Board of Directors



## President

Mikaela Gosney

## Vice President

Darin McMichael

## Secretary/Treasurer

Mike Meredith

## Directors

Mike Backen  
Ed Fallon  
Mikaela Gosney  
Todd Marthoski  
Darin McMichael  
Susan Kendle

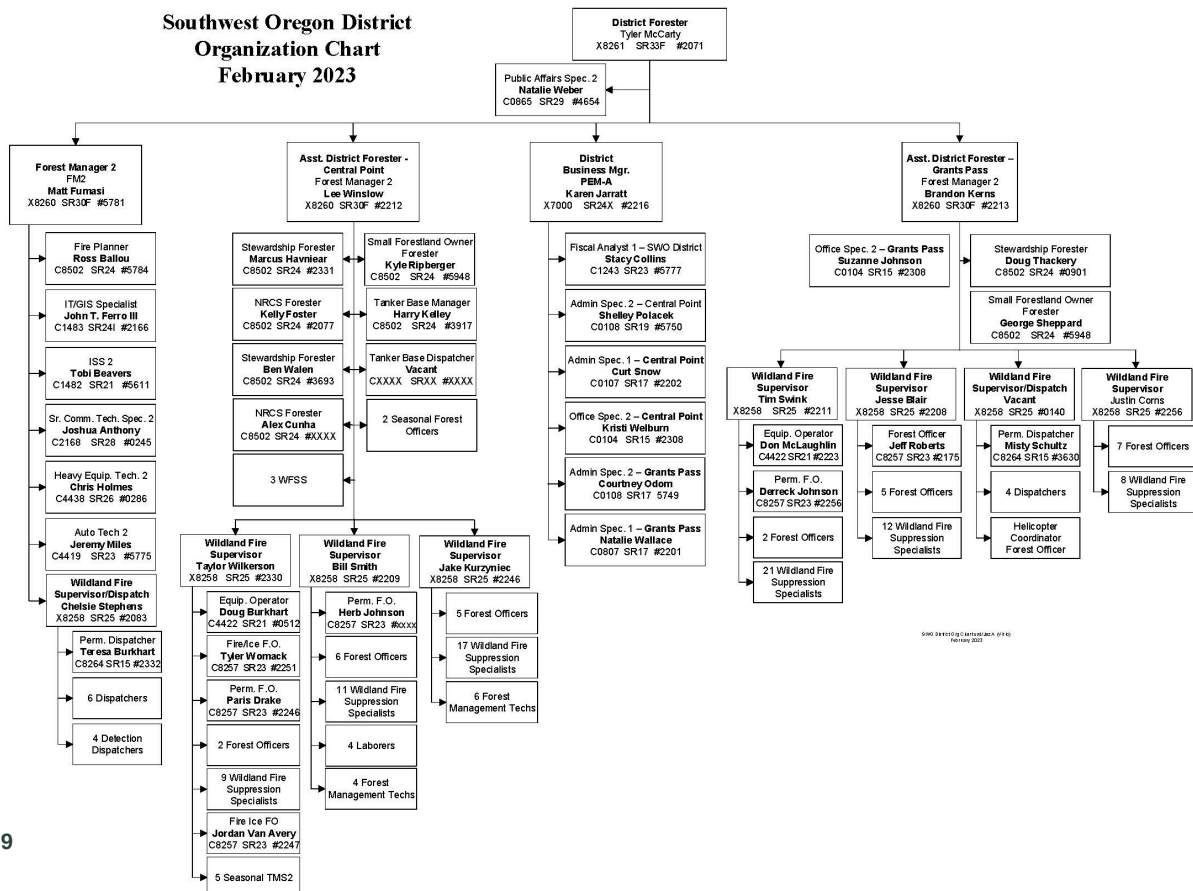
## Directors, Cont.

Justin Kostick  
Whitney Henneman  
Mike Meredith  
Dave Streeter  
Tom Young  
Mike Riley

## Advisory Directors

Kristin Babbs  
Dan Quinones  
Dave Larson  
David Schott  
Matt Watson  
Kyle Williams

Southwest Oregon District  
Organization Chart  
February 2023



SWO 20230204 04:00:00 PM (11)  
February 2023

# SOUTHWEST OREGON DISTRICT FIRE SEASON HISTORY

YEAR	START	END	DAYS IN SEASON	YEAR	START	END	DAYS IN SEASON
1970	May 18	Oct. 21	157	1997	June 24	Oct. 1	100
1971	June 1	Oct. 16	138	1998	July 1	Oct. 12	104
1972	June 1	Oct. 11	133	1999	June 12	Oct. 27	138
1973	May 16	Oct. 21	159	2000	June 10	Oct. 20	134
1974	June 1	Oct. 28	150	2001	May 15	Oct. 29	168
1975	June 2	Oct. 10	131	2002	June 11	Nov. 8	151
1976	May 17	Oct. 26	163	2003	June 6	Nov. 3	151
1977	April 20	Sept. 30	164	2004	June 4	Oct. 18	137
1978	May 24	Sept. 19	119	2005	June 27	Oct. 26	122
1979	June 1	Oct. 19	141	2006	May 24	Nov. 2	163
1980	May 19	Oct. 15	149	2007	June 11	Oct. 1	113
1981	June 1	Oct. 8	130	2008	June 16	Oct. 10	117
1982	May 24	Oct. 7	137	2009	June 19	Oct. 24	118
1983	June 1	Oct. 11	133	2010	July 1	Oct. 23	115
1984	June 4	Oct. 13	132	2011	July 1	Oct. 5	97
1985	May 17	Oct. 21	158	2012	June 20	Oct. 16	119
1986	June 2	Sept. 26	119	2013	June 3	Sept. 24	110
1987	May 11	Nov. 12	185	2014	June 2	Oct. 15	136
1988	April 18	Nov. 2	199	2015	June 5	Oct. 28	145
1989	June 5	Sept. 29	117	2016	June 3	Oct. 13	133
1990	May 8	Oct. 22	168	2017	June 4	Oct. 20	138
1991	June 14	Oct. 25	134	2018	June 1	Oct. 29	151
1992	May 11	Oct. 21	164	2019	June 1	Oct. 1	122
1993	June 21	Oct. 13	115	2020	May 1	Nov. 6	190
1994	June 1	Oct. 27	148	2021	May 12	Oct. 20	161
1995	June 24	Oct. 11	110	2022	June 1	Oct. 26	147
1996	June 15	Oct. 18	130	2023	June 1	Oct. 13	134



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