

COOS FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION



114TH ANNUAL REPORT

District Manager's Message – Annual Report 2023

As we began 2023, the district experienced cold weather conditions. The Coast Range in the district had numerous snow events and most of the hilltops within the range had 3-4 feet of snow accumulated going into late March – early April. This was very good for our forest fuels, but would the snowpack bring lightning later in the summer?

As summer progressed, fuels began drying in June and July. Our first major fire of the season began on July 15th along Oak Flat Road near the Agness community. This fire originated on USFS jurisdiction and grew rapidly. CFPA and USFS fire resources worked together over the next three weeks to control the Oak Flat fire that eventually burned 30,000 acres. On August 25th, a widespread lightning storm worked through our entire district. All fire starts resided on USFS ownership, and all but one was extinguished at initial attack. A lightning fire named Anvil became a large incident in the Grassy Knob Wilderness. This fire burned most of the Grassy Knob Wilderness (20,000 acres) and 800 acres of CFPA jurisdiction lands before it could be contained.

Even though both fires were extremely complex and involved CFPA/USFS management for over 90 days, the effort was very successful. This success was due to the solid foundation that has been built locally between the Rogue River-Siskiyou NF and CFPA staff. Relationships and partnerships are key principles of success for our Association.

For the year, we experienced more than the average number of fires and acres burned. This continues a trend over the last 10 years where lack of winter rain equals longer fire seasons and more fires on the landscape. More details on the fire season can be found within the body of this report.

For the employees that work for CFPA, 2023 began a transition of change. The Board of Directors, working with myself, began a search for a new District Manager. As the interview process was completed, Tyler McCarty was selected to be the new District Manager to replace me as I retired at the end of 2023. Tyler has 23 years of experience with the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) and most recently was the District Forester for ODF's Southwest Oregon District headquartered in Medford.

Additional outcomes of the interview process included Kyle Gibbons being appointed District Operations Chief, overseeing the three units and coordinating all operations for the district. David Brown, Reedsport Assistant Unit Forester, was selected to replace Kyle as the Coos Bay Unit Forester.

The continued support we receive from the Board of Directors and landowners helps us maintain a strong workforce. The partnerships and relationships we have with ODF, USFS, BLM, BIA, local Tribes, Counties and Rural Fire Departments allow us to respond efficiently to suppress fires that will continue to be present across our landscapes.

Michael E. Robison
District Manager
Coos Forest Protective Association



FIRE PROTECTION

INDUSTRIAL FIRE PROGRAM

For the second consecutive year, CS-1 and CS-4 did not reach IFPL III, both remaining in IFPL I for the majority of the season. The interior of the district faced more severe weather, particularly the south end, as CS-5 and SK-2 were in IFPL III for 55 days.

The total number of inspections for 2023 was 107, with 59 in High fire danger, 25 in Medium fire danger and 23 in Low fire danger, which is down considerably from previous years. This was a direct result of the needed response of many key district personnel to the Anvil Fire in the Grassy Knob Wilderness. Several landowners and operators were engaged and key in this effort, limiting the impact of the Anvil Fire on industrial lands to the north and west.

A total of 29 waivers were issued, all tied to closedown orders; most requests came in late August and into September to get units complete before fall rains arrived. Many landowners chose not to request waivers when fire danger was at its peak, due to spikes in weather conditions that only lasted a few days. Most of the waivers requested were to operate power saws in IFPL3 to stay ahead of the yarders, allowing cable yarding with an approved motorized carriage to operate in IFPL3 until 1 p.m. These waivers were tied to temperature, humidity and wind restrictions and felling was to be no more than 1 – 2 weeks ahead of the yarder.

Thanks to the diligence and safety of landowners and timber operators, the district saw a reduced percentage of deficiencies. More importantly, there were zero statistical fires resulting within active operations in 2023.



Tigercat Yarder

CLOSURE SUMMARY (DAYS/IFPL)						
Closure Level	CS-1	CS-2	CS-4	CS-5	SK-1	SK-2
Level I	95	41	68	41	41	41
Level II	28	54	55	27	54	27
Level III	0	28	0	55	28	55
Level IV	0	0	0	0	0	0
PUBLIC USE RESTRICTION	Green 36 Days	Blue 31 Days	Yellow 56 Days			

INDUSTRIAL FIRE INSPECTIONS			
Year	Inspections	Deficiencies	Percentage of Deficiencies
2023	107	3	3%
2022	149	6	4%
2021	163	14	8%
2020	193	10	5%
2019	199	11	6%
Average	162	9	6%

TRANSIENT FIRES

CFPA received a grant to expand the camp stove program that was started the previous year, in an effort to decrease the number of fires from transient-related campfires. Approximately 100 stoves were purchased and handed out over the spring and summer.

In 2023, CFPA personnel responded to 23 statistical fires as well as 6 non-statistical fires from this demographic. This means that roughly 25% of both stat and non-stat fires within the district were caused by transient activity.



Merritt Lake #2

FIRE PREPAREDNESS



AVIATION PROGRAM

The Association's aviation programs saw another successful year, continuing to expand and evolve in 2023. This was the second year of a six-year contract with Apex Helicopters. This long-term relationship has been one of the cornerstones of the aviation program's success.

The theme for 2023 was relationship building, whether within the CFPA district or with neighboring districts in the Southern Oregon Area. CFPA continued to learn how versatile and effective the aviation program, including the Helitack Module, is to fire suppression. The best example of this was with the USFS; the Rogue River-Siskiyou had multiple lighting fire starts located in wilderness areas with limited to no road access, while at the same time dealing with a well-established project fire. These new starts had large fire growth potential and both agencies knew a robust aviation presence was going to be needed due to fire locations and limited resource availability. Both aviation programs started planning and quickly became a very effective team. Multiple fires were extinguished before they could get established on the landscape. This relationship and teamwork paid dividends when the focus turned to the Anvil fire. Integrating with the Anvil Incident Management Team would not have been possible without the support of the Rogue River-Siskiyou and the relationships built earlier in the season. This allowed CFPA aviation to participate in suppression efforts, but it also gave us a strong voice with aviation decision making. This benefited the Team's suppression efforts, while also keeping fire impact to Association-protected lands to a minimum.

In September the State Severity Program sent four members of the ODF John Day Helitack crew to assist the district. This was a welcome addition, as it allowed the district to give crew members days off, as well as added experience that benefited both programs. The John Day crew was assigned to the district for 19 days, working 120 regular hours and 60 hours of overtime.

CFPA founded a new helibase at Moore Mill & Lumber Co.'s Catching Creek Nursery in 2023. This facility is centrally located in the district for quick fire response, while also providing a great backbone of buildings and infrastructure for expansion and growth. This expansion includes development of a Starlink wireless network. Multiple RV hookups, used by the flight crew, allow aviation personnel to stay onsite, which shortens dispatch response time and lengthens coverage time up to a full-14 hour duty day when needed.

DISTRICT AVIATION STATS



- **4AS contract July 16 - October 8 (84 Days)**
 - 54 missions
 - 13 Recon
 - 37 Helitack
 - 4 Aerial Supervision
 - 85.4 Flight Hours
 - 300 buckets/63,000 gal. delivered
- **ODF Severity Resources**
 - Type 2 Helicopters—7.8 Flight hours
 - 49 buckets/13,440 gal. of water
 - Large Air Tankers - .82 Flight hours
 - 2,757 gal. of retardant
 - SEATS—7.14 Flight Hours
 - 15,885 gal. of Fire Ice
- **Other District's Resources**
 - DFPA— 11H- 4.1 Flight Hours
 - 1 recon mission
- **USFS**
 - Type 1 Helicopter—3.9 Flight Hours
 - 17,721 gal. of water
- **Call When Needed Resources**
 - N24TV—4 missions, 10.9 Flight Hours
 - N7AB—18 missions, 39.8 Flight Hours



Helitack Crew—ODF Western Lane, Burma fire



Tanker 910 - Anvil Fire



FIRE PREPAREDNESS

HANDCREWS

CFPA's two district handcrews, C85 and C80 were busy during the season working on fuels reduction, maintaining waterholes, brushing access roads from the winter storm damage and clearing debris around communication sites. CFPA handcrews had a busy fire season as well, with 13 in-district fires and assisting in 6 out-of-district assignments, totaling 39 shifts working on fire.

Three members of the 2022 Helitack Module (Crew 82) returned this year. The retention of experienced fire aviation personnel is paramount to the success of the district's aviation program, in both fire suppression and safety. All three did an exceptional job assisting with the planning of training and project work, along with other administrative duties. The six members of the Helitack crew had a long, grinding 84 days, working six to seven days a week to maintain adequate staffing for the helicopter.



Fuels Reduction—Lobster Creek Camp

CFPA HELITACK HOURS ON FIRES

Agency	Total Regular Hours Worked	Total Overtime Worked
CFPA Fires	190 hrs.	179 hrs.
ODF Fires	222 hrs.	212 hrs.
USFS Fires	565 hrs.	626 hrs.

TRAINING

CFPA sponsored several training courses throughout the spring and summer for partner agencies and landowners in 2023. District staff facilitated several OR-OSHA Basic Fire Training courses for landowners and operators, as well as RT-130 (Annual Fireline Safety Refresher Course) for landowners with employees qualified as Local Resource Boss.

CFPA was able to take advantage of multiple training opportunities to get employees into state, regional and national level training courses. Kyle Gibbons, Jordan Osborne, Russell Simmons, Sean Hunt and Corey Bryant were able to attend the ODF Line Safety Officer training held in Salem. Dave Brown completed the S-420 Command & General Staff course held in Beaverton, OR. Jef Chase and Brett Weidemiller went through Critical Incident Stress Management Training to become part of the Southwest Oregon Peer Support Team. Allen Miller was able to attend a Train-the-Trainer course through Oregon Office of Emergency Management (OEM) to be able to facilitate ICS-300 & 400 courses. Jef Chase successfully completed the Complex Incident Management Course (CIMC) held in Vancouver, WA.

2023 TRAINING

S-230/231	Single Resource Boss
S-290	Intermediate Wildland Fire Behavior
S-200	Initial Attack Incident Commander
S-300	Extended Attack Incident Commander
S-330	Strike Team/Task Force Leader
S-390	Intro to Wildland Fire Calculations

DETECTION

2023 saw the installation of two new detection cameras within the district. A new detection camera was installed at the West Beaver Hill communications site and will help keep an eye on the county forest south of Coos Bay, which is a heavily traveled area for both residents and transients alike. A new detection camera was also installed at the Menasha 36 site near Elk River. The latter of the sites proved very useful during its first season for the Anvil fire.



Menasha 36

FIRE PREVENTION



PUBLIC FIRE PREVENTION & EDUCATION

Fire prevention programs in 2023 were back to pre-Covid levels across the district. District personnel were able to put on Smokey Bear programs in schools throughout the district. Personnel held prevention programs at the National Night Out events around the district, holiday light parades, Shop with Heroes events, open houses, the Cranberry Festival and Coos & Curry County Fairs.

The district's social media platforms continued to grow and get fire prevention messaging out to the public. Social media messaging for 2023 centered on public use restrictions as well as getting out timely fire information. CFPA received multiple grants from Keep Oregon Green for prevention. The district received a \$12k grant to replace the LED panels on the district's VMS trailers, so that CFPA can continue to utilize these messaging systems for putting out clear and proper messaging again.

RETENTION & RECRUITMENT

CFPA staff continues efforts in the Winter Fire School program. Entering its third year, this program continues to adjust and grow. The goal is to partner with high schools throughout the district and expose the next generation to CFPA's mission; fire in the community and Wildland Firefighting as a career. This year district employees taught the Wildland Fire curriculum at three high schools, with agreements in place to teach at additional schools.

CFPA has begun offering housing to seasonal employees coming from out-of-area locations. CFPA has partnered with Coos Bay Fire for access to five dorm rooms at the Eastside fire station, as well as Charleston RFD for access to four dorm rooms at the Crown Point fire station. Having access to these dorm rooms has helped bring in employees from across the country. During the 2023 fire season, CFPA had seasonal employees from Florida, Wisconsin, California and Washington that would not have been able to work here without access to housing. Housing options allow the advertising of seasonal employment opportunities across the nation.

PREVENTION PROGRAM CONTACTS

School Programs	1,985
State Parks/Campgrounds	984
Safety Fairs and Home Shows	1,365
County Fairs	1,600
Open House, Festivals, Misc. Events	3,400
Hunting & Fishing Programs	375



Smokey visits at Camp Remote

CALENDAR YEAR 2023 10-YEAR FIRE CAUSE AVERAGE

General Cause	2023	10-year Average
Lightning	2	3
Railroad	0	0
Equipment Use	21	17
<i>*powerlines/electrical</i>	7	1
<i>*vehicle related</i>		
Recreation	21	12
<i>*campfire/warming</i>	10	8
<i>*fireworks</i>	4	1
Smoking	5	4
Debris Burning	15	20
<i>*pre/post fire season</i>	11	10
Arson	4	2
Juveniles	0	2
Miscellaneous	27	9
TOTALS	95	69

**Taken From Total Number*



ADMINISTRATION

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The company's FY21 Audit was received and distributed to the Board of Directors at the beginning of April. The Annual Membership and Board Meetings were held on April 19th at The Mill Casino and were well attended.

In May, CFPA staff met with the Protection Business Manager and the SOA Area Accountant via TEAMS regarding outstanding revenues from Oregon Department of Forestry. These revenues are from pass-through billings that, due to agreements in place, prevent the association from invoicing directly. An Emergency Fire Cost Committee audit for four fires that occurred in 2022 was held at the Coos Bay office on May 16th.

An amendment to the Coos Forest Protective Association 401k Retirement Plan was approved by the Retirement Committee. The amendment makes prior service with ODF eligible for vesting years if it meets the plan's criteria. Previously, only service with another operating association would have been considered.

Requests for advances on the EFC Claims on Oak Flat, O'Brien and Anvil were made and approved for a total of 7.7 million dollars. Cost shares were signed for the Oak Flat and Anvil incidents, giving full cost responsibility to the USFS.

The cost share for the Twelvemile Road incident was reconciled in March. Payment was received from the BLM for \$37,360.02 in December to close the cost share.

Interviews and meetings were held in June as part of the selection process for hiring a new District Manager. In July, Tyler McCarty, with 23 years of service and District Forester in Southwest Oregon District, was selected. Tyler was scheduled to begin shadowing in August. With the start of the Oak Flat Fire, Tyler was utilized several weeks early as an Agency Administrator to help represent the district and provide a continuous point of contact and support for the USFS with incoming fire teams.

Kim Robison, Dispatch Supervisor, retired at the end of October following 28 years of recognized service. Through a competitive interview process, Robert Hancock was selected as the new Dispatch Supervisor.

The Fall Board Meeting was held December 15th, 2023 at The Mill Casino. The meeting was combined with a retirement celebration for Mike Robison, which began after the meeting ended.

Throughout December, several Coos Bay Unit employees worked to renovate the Reedsport residence. This work included replacing all of the flooring, repainting the house and installing a new pellet stove.

The year started with ensuring vehicle orders were in place to make up for all 2022 vehicle orders that were cancelled by the manufacturer and the 2023 vehicle orders. These orders included three F350 cab chassis and two F250 pickups. Additional vehicle orders and vehicle purchases were made and, as the year came to an end, the shop was in the process of building up four F250 pickups and one Type 6 engine. The fleet is caught up on scheduled vehicle replacement through FY23 and on track to have all FY24 replacement vehicles in service for the 2024 fire season.

2023 SERVICE AWARDS

Anthony Honl	15 Years
Kimberly Robison	25 Years
Jacob Rosenberg	15 Years
Cody Pritchett	10 Years
Brett Weidemiller	20 Years
David Brown	15 Years
Jeff Insley	20 Years
Russel Simmons	10 Years
Robert Franson	20 Years



Tyler McCarty & Mike Robison



Reedsport Residence

ADMINISTRATION



COOPERATIVE WORK PROGRAM

The Association continues to work with several cooperators to facilitate year-round employment for several employees. This program benefits all involved, keeping the employees on the payroll and giving them a chance to build relationships with local partners while becoming familiar with the landscape. The Oregon Department of Transportation in the Port Orford, Davis Slough and Reedsport areas of the district employ a total of five employees working the winter in the Fire and Ice program. The city of Coos Bay joined the co-op program in 2021 and employs two Association employees. Manulife Investment and Weyerhaeuser Company each employ one CFPA employee, working mostly as tree planting inspections.

2023 COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

Weyerhaeuser Company
Manulife Investment Management
Oregon Department of Transportation
City of Coos Bay



ODOT Co-op clearing the road of a slide

GRANT FUNDING

CFPA focused heavily on grant-funded fuels reduction work in the spring and fall to increase the duration of employment for select seasonal staff. This extended duration of employment has helped ensure the return of seasonal crew members who otherwise would have needed to seek longer duration employment elsewhere. The Small Forestland Grant that was used to begin the Allegany fuels reduction project was depleted during the spring of 2023. This grant funding promoted a landscape-wide fuels reduction that allowed fuels crews to focus on the landscape as a whole and performing work to reduce fire intensity in the future. Crews worked to remove brush, treat noxious weeds, thin trees and remove fuels from the landscape using prescribed fire.

The Coos Bay office received two additional grants from OSFM during 2023 to perform fuels reduction work within the unit. These grants total \$225,000 and will be used during the spring of 2024 to work on fuels reduction, primarily developing defensible space, throughout Coos County.

SAFETY

The district experienced 19 work-related injuries for 2023, which is well above the 10-year average of 13. Poison oak continued to be the number one injury cause for the fifth year in a row and accounts for 41% of CFPA's workplace injuries for the last 21 years. The district also experienced 12 vehicle accidents for the year, which is significantly above the 10-year average of 7. Half of the vehicle accidents were backing incidents with minor to no vehicle damage. One vehicle was totaled on an out-of-district fire assignment when it rolled off the road and hit a tree. Fortunately there were no injuries as the vehicle was unoccupied.

The safety and welfare of its employees continues to be the top priority for CFPA. The district strives to continue staying ahead of OSHA rule changes and maintaining a safe work environment for employees. The wildland firefighting community has found over the last few years that its firefighters can experience undue stress in the performance of their duties, so in a proactive decision, the district became part of the Southwest Oregon Peer Support Team (SOPST). SOPST's mission is to provide support to the emergency responders of southwest Oregon with the use of trained peer members from emergency response agencies across southwest Oregon.

2023 CHRONOLOGY



Menasha 36

SLASH ACCOMPLISHMENTS

YEAR	UNITS	ACRES
2023	366	13,023
2022	364	4,379
2021	296	4,586
2020	266	3,003
2019	337	4,897
AVERAGE	326	5,978



Elk Mountain



Beaver Hill

GRAZE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

YEAR	UNITS	ACRES
2023	4	143
2022	5	278
2021	1	60
2020	5	186
2019	4	160
AVERAGE	4	165

January	Zetron/CFPA South Radio planning meeting
February	Mike Robison attended a BLM WOOP AAR in Springfield
March	Protection Level Study Committee Meeting Twelvemile Road Fire cost share Reconciliation Mike Robison and Pat Skrip met with State Forester Mukumoto, leadership staff and the governor's office regarding landowner rates in district protection budgets
April	Annual Spring Board of Directors and Membership meetings held in Coos Bay CFPA Staff Ride Leadership Retreat in Agness ODOT/CFPA spring meeting
May	New detection camera on Menasha 36 EFCC Audit in Coos Bay Three CFPA employees, along with several ODF staff members, traveled to Canada to provide support on large fires
June	Fire Season begins June 9th New detection camera on Beaver Hill Noel Harrison with FireWeb came to the Coos Bay Office for training and FireWeb development
July	Oak Flat Fire started July 15th Tyler McCarty started as District Manager working alongside Mike Robison
August	Apex Helicopter contract started August 1st Summer Board Tour at the Catching Creek Helibase
September	Coos Bay & Fourmile Open Houses John Day Helitack crew members assigned to Coos FPA Helitack Interagency Efforts with Anvil Fire began September 15th
October	Apex helicopter contract ended October 8th Fire Season terminated on October 9th
November	CFPA Recruitment Day with SWOCC/Coos Bay, Coquille and North Bend High Schools
December	Fall Board meeting Dec 15 & Mike Robison retirement at The Mill Casino District Safety Luncheon Dec 22nd CFPA's Winter Fire School Program began at Coquille, North Bend and Winter Lakes High Schools

ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

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ACRES

CAMPBELL GLOBAL GROUP	29313.50
FAIRVIEW TIMBER (OREGON), LLC	25615.95
FRANKLIN CLARKSON TIMBER COMPANY, LLC	3697.55
CHARLIE & SHARON WATERMAN TRUST	513.56
CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ INDIANS	6639.91
COOS BAY-NORTH BEND WATER BOARD	3085.21
COOS COUNTY	18506.99
DOUGLAS COUNTY LANDS	3638.97
G3 RANCHES GROUP	1180.99
G-3 RANCHES #1	319.95
G-3 RANCHES #2	861.04
HILDEBRAND RANCHES LLC	267.48
LONE ROCK TIMBER GROUP	49394.75
LONE ROCK TIMBER COMPANY	11152.28
LONE ROCK TIMBER INVESTMENTS - MDB LAND COMPANY	3644.83
LONE ROCK TT LANDCO LLC	33004.58
JUNIPER PROPERTIES, LLC	1335.99
UMPQUA COQUILLE, LLC	257.07
MANULIFE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FOREST MANAGEMENT INC.	126583.93
CHINOOK SILVA, LLC	31061.80
HANCOCK TIMBER FARMLAND FUND	53714.91
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO	41807.22
MASON, BRUCE AND GIRARD INC	65075.48
BAVARIAN OLYMPUS TIMBER, LLC	14680.17
FIA TIMBER GROWTH & VALUE MASTER, LLC	26643.15
KEYSTONE FOREST INVESTMENTS, LLC	4711.30
NEW GROWTH OLYMPUS, LLC	12230.05
ENGLES TIMBERLAND PROPERTIES LLC	798.55
HAAS WILLIAM D 1961 TRUST	1586.4
TETON TIMBER COMPANY, LLC	839.07
UNITE AUBURN INDIAN COMMUNITY	2968.56
MCKENZIE LIVESTOCK LLC	618.23
MOORE MILL & LUMBER COMPANY	43733.06
MORRILL AND SONS, L.P.	1528.70
RAYONIER-RAYONIER WA TIMBER COMPANY	54164.11
ROSEBURG RESOURCES GROUP	123544.89
MT. SCOTT HOLDING CO. LLC	3717.80
ROSEBURG RESOURCES CO.	119147.09
SCOTT TIMBER	680.00
SIERRA PACIFIC INDUSTRIES	3854.82
SILVER BUTTE COMPANY	2621.16
SOUTH COAST LUMBER GROUP	105933.33
CHETCO RESOURCES, LLC	46958.19
CLR TIMBER HOLDINGS	156.92
PISTOL RESOURCES, LLC	31509.02
ROGUE RESOURCES, LLC	26996.30
SOUTH COAST LUMBER COMPANY	312.90
SWEETHILLS TIMBER COMPANY	2008.85
WEYERHAEUSER - COOS BAY TIMBERLANDS	154653.62
WEYERHAEUSER COOS BAY TIMBER LANDS	264.16
WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER HOLDINGS	154389.46
WILLIAM H. & PAMELA J. HITNER TRUST	3125.81

2023

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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WEYERHAEUSER CO.

FY July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

	Timber	Grazing
District Acreage	1,507,326	68,737
District Budget	\$8,331,147	
District Assessment Rate (Per Acre)		
Private Landowners	\$2.5571	\$1.9506
Public Landowners	\$5.0641	\$3.8262
Private Land Assistance (50%)	\$2.5071	\$1.8756
EFC Acreage Assessment	\$0.05	\$0.075
Minimum Assessment Lots -	\$18.75	
Improved Lot Surcharge -	\$47.50	



Oak Flat



Anvil



Gold Brick Road



Olive Barber Road #2



Winter Lake Lane



Sixes River



Transpacific Parkway #4



Winchester Creek



Winchester Creek #2

DISTRICT MANAGER
Mike Robison

