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SEPTEMBER FOCUS: PLAN TODAY. READY TOMORROW

September brings back to school and the return of fall. It also marks **National Preparedness Month**. This month, the Oregon Department of Emergency Management and the Office of State Fire Marshal are urging Oregonians to be prepared for a disaster.

Through September, we're sharing tips to better prepare yourself, your family, and your community.

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SEPTEMBER MARKS NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

With a turn of the calendar into September, National Preparedness Month is here. This year, the Oregon Department of Emergency Management is asking Oregonians to plan today, to be ready tomorrow.


The agency is asking Oregonians to take steps to prepare for all types of emergencies and disasters. Over the last several years, Oregon has experienced losses and impacts from historic emergencies and disasters. Recent floods, wildfires, excessive heat, ice storms, and drought remind us of the importance of preparedness.

Oregonians should take steps to be 2 Weeks Ready, having an emergency plan and enough food, water, and supplies to survive for at least two weeks following any disaster.

Preparing for an emergency doesn't have to cost a lot; there are many simple and effective low-cost and no-cost actions Oregonians can take today to be ready for tomorrow. Examples include enabling Wireless Emergency Alerts on cell phones, identifying evacuation routes, making copies of important documents, watching preparedness videos, knowing how to perform first aid, and getting to know neighbors and community resources.

Being prepared means more than just gathering supplies; it also means having a plan, being informed, being aware of risks, and knowing how to get information.

The Oregon Department of Emergency Management has a wide range of preparedness tips. To learn more about what you can do to plan today to be ready tomorrow, the department has many resources posted online.



NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

LOW-COST PREPAREDNESS TIPS

Being prepared does not mean running to the store and stockpiling two weeks of supplies in one trip.

- Break it up into manageable chunks that make sense.
- Buy one or two extra non-perishable food items or extra water with each trip to the grocery store.
- Only include non-perishable foods in your emergency kit.
- When developing an emergency kit, use what is already on hand. Make a list of missing items and hang it on the refrigerator.
- Look around the home for existing items to add, like extra flashlights, batteries, and phone chargers.
- Repurpose camping gear, including tents, tarps, sleeping bags, lanterns, and hand-crank radios.
- Shop thrift and dollar stores for missing items.
- Buy generic and use coupons.
- Buy in bulk and stockpile non-perishables.
- Split costs with friends and family.
- Pool together resources with neighbors.

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PLAN
PRACTICE
BE PREPARED

WITH A HOME FIRE ESCAPE PLAN.



PLANNING FOR OCTOBER: FIRE PREVENTION MONTH

The Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal will kick off Fire Prevention Month in October. This year, we're focused on home fire escape plans.

In the event of a fire at home, you have less than two minutes to get out. Between 2017 and 2021, Oregon fire agencies responded to a yearly average of 2,911 home fires. Oregon home fires result in a yearly average of 32 deaths during that time period. That's 60 percent of all Oregon fire deaths.

Many of today's home products and furnishings produce toxic gases and smoke when burned, making it impossible to see and breathe within moments. People have as little as two minutes to escape from the time the smoke alarm sounds.

To help lower those numbers and to give people in Oregon the tools and knowledge to escape a home fire, on October 1, the OSFM will kick off a campaign: "Plan, Practice, Be Prepared with a Home Fire Escape Plan."

The OSFM Fire Prevention Education Unit works on fire prevention month boxes for our local fire service partners. The packages will include educational materials that fire departments can use to help educate their communities about the importance of home fire escape planning. Look for the order form in the next couple of weeks.

The OSFM public affairs team will also send a social media kit to the Oregon fire service, local government agencies, and partners to help share our message. Look for those kits to arrive by email in mid-September.



SEPTEMBER MARKS 2 YEARS SINCE DEVASTATING LABOR DAY FIRES

Two years after devastating wildfires ravaged Oregon, clean-up, and recovery continue in communities across the state. September 7, 2022, marks two years since those fires burned more than one million acres across the state.

In the last two years, much has changed in these fire-impacted communities and how the state responds to wildfires. The last few years were not easy, as thousands of Oregonians continue to move through the recovery process, and progress continues as communities work on rebounding.

On September 7, 2020, fires ignited under critically hot and dry conditions and spread dramatically during multiple days of high winds. The result was numerous large fires burning across the state, with more than one million acres burned. Approximately 500,000 Oregonians were under evacuation notice (levels 1, 2, or 3), and more than 40,000 had to evacuate their homes.

The firefight took a tremendous effort from Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS) resources; 179 fire agencies contributed resources to support communities where fires threatened lives and structures. The collective response included nearly 300 firefighting apparatus and more than 2,000 members of Oregon's structural firefighting service, all deployed on an extended response to assist the state's coordinated response.

The OSFM would like to thank those working through the recovery process and those who responded to the call to help two years ago. Thank you for your dedication and service to Oregon.

OREGON FIRE SERVICE HONORS BEND FIREFIGHTER DANIEL HARRO



People across Central Oregon lined the streets of Bend to pay tribute to a Bend firefighter who lost his life in a plane crash in Idaho.

Bend Fire & Rescue suffered the tragic loss of a dedicated member on the morning of Monday, August 15. Engineer Daniel Harro, 38, was killed in a small plane crash near Yellow Pine, ID. Engineer Harro and his twin brother Mark were returning to Bend from a backcountry plane camping trip near McCall, ID. Daniel was the plane's pilot and an avid flight enthusiast. His wife, Elisif, survives him.

"This is a devastating loss for our family," Bend Fire Chief Todd Riley said. "Daniel was well-loved and well-respected by everyone who worked with him. We will miss his presence every day."

Harro, who had previously worked for the Scappoose Fire Department, began his career with Bend Fire on January 13, 2014, as a firefighter/paramedic. Daniel quickly established himself as a proven leader and became heavily involved with the Bend Fire & Rescue specialty rescue team, as well as serving on the Bend Professional Firefighter's Local 227 Executive Board.

A strong paramedic, Harro worked with department administrators and physician advisors to assist in the updating of emergency medical service (EMS) protocols, maintaining Bend Fire & Rescue as a top-level provider of emergency medical services in Oregon.

The Oregon fire service is heartbroken by the tragedy and sends condolences to Harro's family, friends, and fellow firefighters.



Picture Courtesy: Scappoose Fire

LOGAN TAYLOR HONORED IN S. OREGON



PICTURED: Logan Taylor

The firefighting community came together to honor wildland firefighter Logan Taylor on Monday, August 29, 2022; Taylor died battling the Rum Creek Fire in Josephine County.

Taylor, 25, of Talent, Oregon, was the owner and operator of Sasquatch Reforestation, a local forestry company. On Thursday, August 18, 2022, Taylor was struck by a tree while working on the Rum Creek Fire outside Grants Pass, Oregon. Jackson County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue (SAR) immediately deployed a helicopter and personnel to the fire and airlifted Taylor out of the mountains to an awaiting Mercy Flights helicopter. Taylor was flown to Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center in Medford. Despite lifesaving efforts by firefighters and EMS personnel assigned to the fire and responding medical staff, Taylor succumbed to his injuries.

The Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal offers its sincerest condolences to Logan's family, friends, colleagues, and the firefighting community.

CONFLAGRATION DECLARED FOR RUM CREEK FIRE IN S. OREGON

Firefighters across Oregon and California descended on the Rum Creek fire burning in Josephine County in late August. The Office of State Fire Marshal mobilized the Blue Incident Management Team, 12 task forces across Oregon, Crew 30 from Clackamas County, and four strike teams from California. The California teams were ordered through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC).

On Saturday, August 27, Oregon Governor Kate Brown invoked the Emergency Conflagration Act, which allows the OSFM to mobilize resources to the fire. The OSFM was working in unified command with Oregon Department of Forestry Team One and Pacific Northwest Interagency Team 13 to get the fire under control.

The fire had grown to more than 14,000 acres by the end of August due to gusty winds, hot temperatures and dry fuels.

The fire prompted evacuations in nearby communities and homes near the fire. The Josephine County Sheriff's Office worked to notify homeowners.



PICTURED: Firefighters from across Oregon mobilize to the Rum Creek Fire in S. Oregon.



PICTURED: Firefighters from across Oregon work to contain the Miller Road Fire in Wasco County in early August.

MILLER ROAD FIRE PROMPTS FIRST CONFLAGRATION OF 2022

The first conflagration of the 2022 wildfire season was declared on August 2 in Wasco County. Oregon Governor Kate Brown invoked the Emergency Conflagration Act for the Miller Road Fire 13 miles from Maupin.

The OSFM responded quickly, moving a pre-positioned task force from Lane County and coordinating aerial resources to help local first responders in the Juniper Flats Fire District during initial attack, while other resources and the Blue Incident Management Team mobilized.

The OSFM mobilized nine task forces, including Clackamas County’s Crew 30. In total, 141 firefighters, 36 engines, and nine tenders helped quell the fire. The wind-driven Miller Road fire prompted evacuations and was stopped at 10,847 acres.

CREWS TACKLE MP 87 FIRE NEAR THE DALLES

On August 4, the Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal assisted Mid-Columbia Fire Rescue on the MP 87 Fire in The Dalles. According to the Wasco County Sheriff’s Office, level 2 “get set” evacuation notices were put in place for Columbia Heights but later lowered.

OSFM’s regional mobilization coordinator responded and coordinated with Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue and the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) to launch air support. Through Senate Bill 762, the OSFM can order air assets through mutual aid agreements.

The OSFM moved two task forces previously assigned to Miller Road Fire near Maupin to help.



PICTURED: Firefighters on the MP 87 Fire

OREGON TASK FORCES HELP ON MCKINNEY FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

Three Oregon task forces spent the better part of a week assisting on the McKinney Fire in California in early August.

On July 31, the OSFM mobilized structural task forces from Marion, Linn, and Clackamas counties. In total, 41 firefighters, 12 engines, and three water tenders were sent to California through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact.

"Our office has a long-standing mutual aid relationship with Cal OES, and we are more than willing to lend a helping hand," Oregon State Fire Marshal Mariana Ruiz-Temple said. "Last summer, California sent resources to help on the Bootleg Fire in our time of need. The partnership between our two states has the same end goal, protecting communities and saving lives."

The task forces worked on 24-hour shifts, performing mop-up, fire line patrol, and fire attack. The Linn and Clackamas County task forces were also assigned to assist on the Meamber Fire that sparked southwest of the McKinney Fire.

The crews worked hard in steep terrain with threats of thunderstorms and flash flooding, but fortunately, the area they were working was spared from the floods. The task forces worked in hot temperatures and thunderstorms. Heavy rain caused flash flooding on parts of the McKinney Fire.



PICTURED: Clackamas County task force on the McKinney Fire in Northern California.



PICTURED: Linn County task force on the McKinney Fire in Northern California.

According to McKinney Fire information, "Those storms kept the fire from gaining significant growth. This allowed firefighters to move to an offensive approach where they can now focus on opportunities to go both direct and indirect on the fire. The rainfall also comes hazardous debris, such as mud, downed trees, and rockfall, ultimately causing fire personnel to work more cautiously in these fire areas."

The task forces were demobilized and returned home on Sunday, August 7. The OSFM would like to thank those who responded to California's call for assistance.

RESOURCES PRE-POSITIONED IN DESCHUTES, KLAMATH COUNTIES IN AUGUST

Lightning and elevated wildfire threat in Central and Southern Oregon prompted the OSFM to pre-position two structural task forces of firefighters and equipment in Deschutes and Klamath counties in mid-August.

A Marion County task force mobilized on Thursday morning, August 11, to pre-position in Deschutes County. The task force had 13 firefighters, four engines, and one water tender. On Saturday, August 13, a Benton County task force mobilized to pre-position in Klamath County. This task force consisted of 14 firefighters, four engines, and one water tender. These resources were pre-positioned for 72 hours. The task forces were on the ground to add additional firefighting capacity if a brush or wildfire broke out.

These task forces were the second and third task forces mobilized this year for a pre-positioning assignment.

Pre-positioning resources is one of the tools the OSFM has as part of its Response Ready Oregon initiative. These resources bolster initial fire attack and allow a quick response to other emerging incidents in the state. These firefighters and equipment are not assigned to a specific incident but are an added resource to increase the state's readiness if there is a fire.



PICTURED: Marion County task force mobilizing.



JOSE MACIAS JOINS OSFM AS CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Jose Macias joined OSFM on August 22 as the CFO. He has over 14 years of state experience and most recently served as the budget director for the Department of Education and the section manager at the Department of Revenue.

Jose proudly served in the USMC for five years as an avionic tech working on FA/18. Jose was born and raised in Oregon and lives with his beautiful wife and three daughters. He enjoys quiet time (now that the kids are older) and also rides his bike, running, fishing, and camping.

FIRE SERVICE STAFFING GRANTS CONTINUE TO HELP LOCAL FIRE AGENCIES

In June, our office awarded nearly \$6 million in grants to the Oregon fire service to boost staffing capacity through the summer. We're sharing stories from the fire service on these grants' impact.

On August 17, firefighters in Benton County responded to an 18-acre fire in the Blodgett Fire District. Because of the 2022 Wildfire Season Staffing Grant, Corvallis Fire was able to send a 3,000-gallon tender.



PICTURED: Corvallis tender supplies water to fire near Blodgett

"This staffed tender responded to the fire on the initial alarm and supplied water to several different agencies that were on the fire. Having this tender staffed with grant funds not only aided at the fire but allowed us to keep one of our Type 1 engines in service here in Corvallis during a very busy afternoon for the Corvallis Fire Department. Had we not had the grant funding, we either would not have been able to send a tender to the fire or would not have been able to continue to provide services to our community. I believe this incident shows the value of the staffing grant and how it makes the communities in our state safer. Thank you to Chief Ruiz-Temple, our elected officials, and everyone in the OSFM office for making this grant happen," Corvallis Fire Chief Ben Janes said.

The OSFM is thrilled to see these funds' impact on communities across the state. We've posted details on our website if you are interested in learning more about the 2022 Wildfire Season Staffing Grant. Local fire agencies were able to apply for up to \$35,000 to support additional staffing capacity.

JAKE ROSENBALM JOINS THE OSFM AS CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER

Jake joins the OSFM as the chief information officer, bringing a wealth of technology experience. He served in various agencies and nonprofits for the past 26 years, most recently as the Department of Energy's chief information officer for the last seven years. In addition, Jake has served as a volunteer firefighter for 26 years with SW Polk Rural Fire and is the volunteer assistant chief.

While growing up in the Navy, Oregon was always home. After graduating from Dallas High School, he obtained a business management/information systems degree before moving back to Oregon to raise his family in the thriving metropolis of Rickreall, OR.

Jake looks forward to blending his technology expertise with his passion for the fire service to serve Oregon's fire districts, businesses, and citizens.





OSFM PROGRAM FOCUSES

HOW THE OSFM CAN SUPPORT YOUR AGENCY

DEPUTY STATE FIRE MARSHALS	REGIONAL MOBILIZATION COORDINATORS	FIRE RISK REDUCTION SPECIALISTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">FIRE CODE ENFORCEMENT & INSPECTIONSFIRE INVESTIGATIONSCODE INTERPRETATION GUIDANCEHEALTHCARE FACILITIESFIRE DEPARTMENT ACCESS & WATER SUPPLY PLANS	<ul style="list-style-type: none">MOBILIZATION SUPPORT & REQUESTSMUTUAL AID ASSISTANCE & GUIDANCEINCIDENT RESPONSE NEEDSMOBILIZATION PLAN ASSISTANCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESSCOMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION PLANNING & FUNDING ASSISTANCEHOME IGNITION ZONE TRAINING & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCEEDUCATION & OUTREACHCOMMUNITY EVENTS

HOW THE OSFM FIELD STAFF CAN HELP YOU

Over the last year, the Office of State Fire Marshal worked diligently to bring on new staff to meet the growing wildfire threat and serve the needs of Oregon. Since Senate Bill 762 (wildfire omnibus bill) was passed last summer, the OSFM hired more field staff, fire risk reduction specialists, regional mobilization coordinators, and deputy state fire marshals. Each of these field staff play a critical role within the OSFM to help carry out our mission.

These staff are here to help the Oregon fire service and the communities they serve. Below are the different ways they can lend a hand.

Fire Risk Reduction Specialists: The FRRs are tasked with helping communities be prepared for wildfire through outreach, education, and community action. Recently, this team has been working on wildfire preparedness through webinars, community talks, and home ignition zone training.

Regional Mobilization Coordinators: The RMCs serve as a conduit between the Oregon fire service and OSFM. They are support to help with mobilizations and planning assistance, among other things.

Deputy State Fire Marshals: The DSFMs are tasked with fire code enforcement and inspections, fire investigations, and can provide code guidance if needed. They are also the people to contact with questions about fire department access and water supply planning.

DEFENSIBLE SPACE CODE TOWN HALLS CONTINUE IN SEPTEMBER

In September, the Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal will wrap up a series of 17 town hall meetings focused on the development of the 2022 Oregon Defensible Space Code.

In August, a team from OSFM made stops in Southern and Central Oregon, and the Willamette Valley to hear from Oregonians and get their input as the code is developed. The OSFM has a robust schedule of 17 town halls planned across Oregon. In September, meetings are planned in North Central and Eastern Oregon.

A full schedule of the town hall meetings can be found [here](#).

OSFM staff offer a brief 15-to-20-minute presentation followed by a question-and-answer session.

The OSFM is working through an open public process with the Oregon defensible space code development committee, a diverse group of stakeholders, to develop the new code based on the framework established through SB 762. To continue that open and transparent process, the OSFM is hosting 17 community town halls across Oregon beginning the week of August 1.

A full schedule of the town hall meetings can be found on [our website](#). In addition, the OSFM has a [section](#) on its website dedicated to the defensible space code development process.



PICTURED: OSFM staff present at the Medford, Ore. town hall, one of 17 town halls scheduled across Oregon.



WELCOME CHRIS SUTTON, NEW COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION UNIT MANAGER

Chris Sutton joins the OSFM as the new community risk reduction manager. Chris comes to the OSFM from the Oregon Emergency Management. He spent many years in the fire service and brings a wealth of knowledge with more than 20 years of experience in public safety and emergency management. With this experience, he brings strong leadership, partnerships, and collaboration to our CRR unit and the OSFM.

REGISTER TODAY: ASSESSING STRUCTURE IGNITION POTENTIAL CLASSES RETURN



PICTURED: Field practice at the ASIP Stayton course.

The OSFM and the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) are offering an exciting opportunity for fire service members and others to learn about the home ignition zone (HIZ). The OSFM is resuming these classes this fall.

The first scheduled course this fall will be hosted by Redmond Fire on October 3-4, 2022.

The Assessing Structure Ignition Potential for wildfire (ASIP) is an NFPA training that

discusses wildfire behavior, structure exposure, the concepts of the HIZ, and structure ignition potential. This training is designed to increase understanding of wildland-urban interface fire mitigation, show how to assess risk to individual homes, and how to make recommendations for proper mitigation measures.

These courses will also include a half-day field exercise where students will get hands-on experience putting their new knowledge into practice. The field exercise is weather and location permitting.

For a full list of upcoming ASIP courses, please check out the [OSFM website](#).

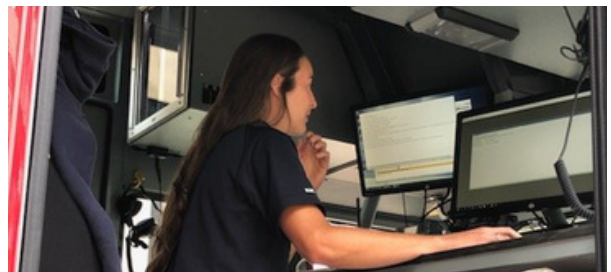
HANDS-ON WITH LINN/BENTON HAZMAT

Oregon State University's Reser Stadium was the backdrop for a multi-agency full-scale exercise in August.

The Linn/Benton County Regional Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Team (RHMERT) 5 participated in the exercise. The event was focused on teamwork and working in unified command.

The OSFM administers the Regional Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Teams (RHMERT) program.

Regional teams respond to hazardous materials emergency incidents that exceed the resources of local jurisdictions. There are 13 teams across Oregon. They are a technical and operational resource for local incident commanders. [LEARN MORE HERE.](#)



PICTURED: Hazmat exercise at Reser Stadium in Corvallis

OSFM SWEARS IN SEVEN NEW STAFF MEMBERS IN AUGUST.

The OSFM held a swearing-in ceremony in Salem on August 29. In total, six people were sworn in as new members of the OSFM team, and one was sworn in as a promotion.

The OSFM would like to congratulate Lance Lighty (Logistics Section Chief), Mike Renault (Regional Mobilization Coordinator), Larry Medina (Deputy State Fire Marshal - Codes), Tim Gorton (Deputy State Fire Marshal), Ron Parvin (Deputy State Fire Marshal), Tony Miller (Deputy State Fire Marshal), and Fraser Wick (Community Risk Reduction Program Coordinator). Congratulations!



RUIZ-TEMPLE SELECTED TO SERVE ON WILDLAND FIRE MITIGATION AND MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

The OSFM is excited to share that State Fire Marshal Mariana Ruiz-Temple was selected as a member of the Wildland Fire Mitigation and Management Commission to represent state fire response. Chief Ruiz-Temple's nomination to the committee was supported by the Governor's office and the Western Fire Chief's Association.

Established by President Joe Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and announced in December 2021, the Wildland Fire Mitigation and Management Commission will play a key role in recommending ways federal agencies can better prevent, mitigate, suppress, and manage wildland fires. It will also recommend policies and strategies on how to restore lands affected by wildfires. Commission members represent federal agencies, Tribes, state and local municipalities, and private entities, as the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law directs.

The commission will prepare a report with policy recommendations and submit them to Congress within a year of its first in-person meeting in August.

The commission's work will build on existing interagency federal efforts such as the Wildland Fire Leadership Council and the White House Wildfire Resilience Interagency Working Group and will continue to pursue a whole-of-government approach to wildfire risk reduction and resilience.



PICTURED: State Fire Marshal Mariana Ruiz-Temple speaking at an event in July 2021.

THE SELECTION PROCESS

The call for nominations for the non-federal members was [issued in March](#). More than 500 applications were received, and 36 non-federal members -- 18 primary and 18 alternates -- were selected to serve on the commission.

Along with 11 federal members, the commission will be co-chaired by Departments of Agriculture, the Interior, and FEMA leadership.

As required in the [Bipartisan Infrastructure Law](#), the commission will represent federal agencies, state, local, and Tribal governments, and the private sector. Together, their recommendations will be submitted as part of required reports to Congress within a year of their first meeting.

FROM THE INTERNET: NEWPORT FIRE TRAINS BELOW DECK

On August 13, Newport Fire conducted a maritime fire suppression training and simulation aboard the NOAA ship Hi'alakai. This was done in partnership with NOAA's Pacific Operation Center, the Yaquina Bay Coast Guard Station, Toledo Volunteer Fire Department, the Port of Newport, and other responding agencies in Lincoln County.

Groups practiced suppression and navigation tactics aboard the dark, smoke-filled ship by using a fog machine and cutting shore power to the vessel. Teams worked below deck to locate and "extinguish" the fire. During the evolutions, the participating Coast Guard vessel provided a "man overboard" scenario to add to the complex situation.

Check out their [post](#) and the [video](#) on their Facebook page.



PICTURED: Firefighters train aboard the Hi'alakai in Newport.

FROM THE INTERNET: TWO THUMBS UP FOR UMATILLA COUNTY FIRE DIST. 1 VIDEO

Interested in becoming a firefighter? This month, Umatilla County Fire Dist. 1 created a video showing why people should take that step. It's a must watch.

The video covers everything the agency's resident interns and probationary firefighters endured over a five-week period. You'll see them fighting fire, learning CPR, throwing ladders, performing wildfire tactics, and more.

Check out their [video on YouTube!](#)



UMATILLA COUNTY FIRE DISTRICT #1
2022-03 Fire Academy



OSFM CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

DEPUTY STATE FIRE MARSHAL - MULTIPLE OPENINGS

The Office of State Fire Marshal is hiring for multiple full-time, permanent deputy state fire marshal positions throughout the state, with each position located in a different district. This recruitment may be extended or used to fill future vacancies and locations based on agency need and approval.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE UNIT (ERU) MANAGER

The ERU Manager manages key OSFM programs and staff, including the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System, Incident Management Team Program, and Oregon Fire Service Mobilization Plan.

LEGISLATIVE AND OUTREACH COORDINATOR

As the legislative and outreach coordinator and a member of administration, you will support the development and implementation of state legislative strategies to advance the mission, vision, and priorities of the OSFM.

CMS LIFE SAFETY SURVEYOR (COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST 3)

The OSFM is hiring for one full-time, permanent CMS life safety surveyor (compliance specialist 3) position. This position ensures new and existing Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), including OHA and DHS sites, are operating with fire and life safety in mind through inspection, instruction, consultation, and fire code enforcement.

EMPLOYEE SERVICES DIRECTOR (PRINCIPAL EXECUTIVE/MANAGER D)

Are you excited by the idea of being hands-on to help build and grow a new state agency? Are you an HR leader interested in a collaborative and fast-paced environment in the public safety field? The OSFM in Salem, Oregon, is hiring one full-time, limited-duration employee services director (principal executive/manager D).



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