

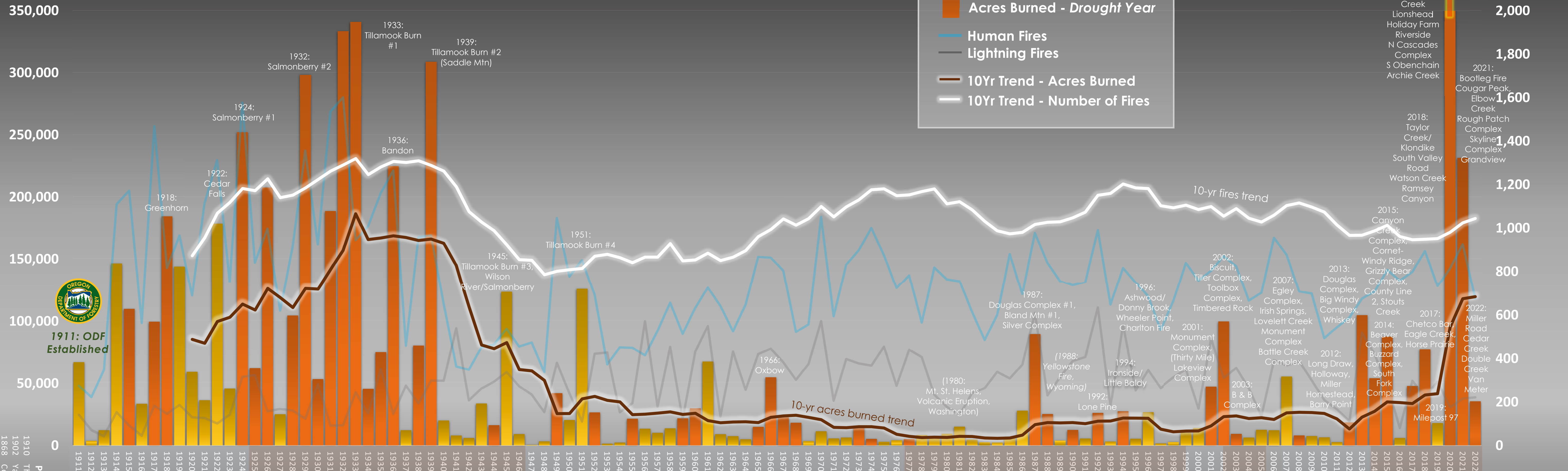
# Protected Acres Burned



# ODF Fire History 1911-2022

Data from 1911-1998: Wolf, Gibson, Zybach Archives  
 Data from 1999-2022: ODF FiresDB, NWCC, NIFC  
 ODF and other large Oregon fires labeled for reference: NIFC, InciWeb, Zybach-NW Maps Co.  
 PDO and drought data from ODF Smoke Mgmt Meteorologists, US Drought Monitor, NASA

- Acres Burned
- Acres Burned - Drought Year
- Human Fires
- Lightning Fires
- 10Yr Trend - Acres Burned
- 10Yr Trend - Number of Fires



**Pre-1911 Very Large Oregon & Other Fires**

- 1910 The Big Burn (Idaho-Montana) 3M Acres
- 1902 Yaocit (Skamania County, WA) - 239K Acres
- 1868 Coos, Coos County - 125K Acres, Yaquina II - 30K
- 1865 Silverton, Marion County - 100K+ Acres
- 1853 Nestucca, Tillamook County - 350K Acres
- 1849 Yaquina I, Lincoln County - 450K Acres
- 1765 Milllicoma, Coos County - 200K Acres

1911: Pulaski Firefighting Axe

1910: Coos FPA

1912: Douglas FPA

1927: Walker Range FPA

1933: CCC

1935: USFS 10AM Policy

1941: Keep Oregon Green

1956: 1st Fire Team Dispatch: Coos FPA Cassidy Creek Fire

Advancements in Firefighting: helitack, fixed wing, fire retardant, aerial photography

1969: Oregon Forestland Protection Fund

1973: Wildfire Insurance Policy

1969: Smoke Management Program

1985: ICS

1990: Interagency Fire Crew Agreements

2004: 1st Firewise Community: Deschutes County

2006: Severity Program

2013: Oregon Wildfire Protection Act

2019: Governor's Wildfire Council

**Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO) Phases**

**Drought** determination is based on Palmer Hydrological Drought index of 2.0 (moderate drought) or greater in 3 or more of 9 Oregon sub-regions in any given year.  
 Fire data shown are **ODF-Protected Acres Burned** from Statistical fires where ODF was the primary protection agency. **Historical large fire names are shown for context above the year of occurrence.**  
**PDO:** During a warm or "positive", phase, the west Pacific Ocean becomes cooler and part of the eastern ocean warms; temperatures warm over North America. During a cool or "negative" phase, the west Pacific Ocean becomes warmer and part of the eastern ocean cools; temperatures cool over North America.