



CENTRAL OREGON DISTRICT



2022

ANNUAL REPORT



952 DOZER JOHN DAY UNIT—WICKIUP FIRE

Prineville

Sisters Sub-Unit

The Dalles

John Day

Fossil Sub-Unit

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"STEWARDSHIP IN FORESTRY"



DISTRICT FORESTER MESSAGE

It is my pleasure to present to you the 2022 Central Oregon District Annual Report. As the District Forester, I have been blessed to work with an extremely dedicated and talented group of individuals who go above and beyond to accomplish the mission of serving the landowners across Central Oregon. Below you will find a brief overview of the accomplishments from this past year. A special thanks to the John Day Unit staff for assembling and publishing this report.

According to the numbers, 2022 was a well below-average fire season accounting for a total of 85 statistical fires across the district, burning the second lowest amount of acres on record at 242 acres. Thankfully, we received double the amount of moisture in both June and August compared to our 10-year average but only received half the amount of lightning strikes we typically receive. Combining that with new technology such as multi-mission aircraft and its 29 detections allowed us to initial attack fires early before they got established requiring fewer aircraft and heavy equipment such as dozers to contain fires. This has been significant in helping us meet our mission to keep fires small and reduce resource loss while protecting the lifestyles and livelihoods of our landowners but it has also increased the safety margin of our firefighters by reducing risk and exposure associated with firefighting. Current investments into the fire program are making a difference and the impacts are significant.

Fuels reduction, technical assistance, grant administration, and collaboration with partners to treat forestland effectively and efficiently across the entire landscape over multiple ownerships have stewardship foresters and managers scrambling to secure federal and state funding to implement the three tiers of cohesive wildfire strategy. The workload associated with the surge of grant funding to treat landscapes has increased staffing from four stewardship foresters to an increase of nine foresters in the district primarily working as technical assistance through NRCS and other grant funds. One benefit of increased staffing has allowed the district to boost our fire program with additional qualified and experienced firefighters assisting the fire program when needed. To get into the details of their accomplishments by each unit would require several pages, but overall know that the foresters are doing great work implementing fuels reduction projects and have implemented over 1,000 acres of fuel breaks primarily along national forest boundaries that threatened private lands from wildfire.

These great accomplishments do not come without the efforts of an efficient and productive administrative staff. The admin staff continues to lead the agency in business services, utilizing technology in multiple facets to accomplish the mission in support of field operations. Whether managing the budget, paying fire bills, completing audits, or tracking grants for our landowners, our admin staff is highly dedicated to the mission and their work efforts demonstrate it in accuracy and cost savings to our landowners.

Overall, 2022 was a very successful year for the district. There were zero serious safety accidents to report which is outstanding considering the amount of exposure during another long and extended fire season. I'm grateful to give you a brief overview of the work of our amazing team. As you read this report, my hope is that you will see the demonstrated efforts of the Central Oregon District employees and our best efforts to serve the landowners of Central Oregon.

District Forester,

Rob Pentzer



District Forester Rob Pentzer with COD Leadership Team and State Forester Cal Mukumoto



COD PERSONNEL MOVEMENT

New Hires/Promotions

Kiel Nairns, District Wildland Fire Supervisor
Erick Castaneda, The Dalles Wildland Fire Supervisor
Adam Cavendar, The Dalles Permanent Forest Officer
Carrie Capp, District Fire Planner
Guy Chamness, COIDC Assistant Center Manager
Angie Peterson, WACCC Assistant Center Manager
Brandon Ferguson, John Day Forest Resources Manager
Eric Metzger, Prineville Community Wildfire Forester
David Helmricks, John Day Community Wildfire Forester
Jon Oliver, The Dalles Community Wildfire Forester
Kara Doescher, John Day AFF Forester
Shelly Speakman, John Day OS2
Eric Smith, John Day FFR Forester NRS1
Lane Osborn, Prineville FFR Forester NRS1
Noah Negus, Prineville FFR FMT
Jack Prentner, Prineville FFR FMT
Court Ballinger, Prineville FFR FMT
Andrea Wise, Prineville FFR FMT
Cameron Scott, Prineville LD FFR NRS2

Off to New Adventures

Amanda Zinn
Hailey Hughes
Taylor Schmadeka
Erick Finnell
Rick Fletcher
Deb Gonzales-Cyparski (retired)



Job Rotations

Mike Shaw, Fire Protection Division Chief
Rob Pentzer, District Forester
Gordon Foster, Assistant District Forester
Tracy Wrolson, Statewide MGO Fiscal Analyst
Alexis Webb, District Business Manager
Kiel Nairns, District Business Manager
Carrie Boss, District AS2
Gina Miner, District AS2
Marnie Woodbury, District AS2
Cameron Scott, Federal Forest Restoration Coordinator
Ben Duda, Prineville/Sisters Unit Forester
Chris Dayton, Sisters Wildland Fire Supervisor
Jeremy Hall, Sisters Permanent Forest Officer
Kody Johannsen, Prineville NRS2
Marc DesJardin, Landscape Resiliency Program Operations Coordinator
Tyler Moodenbaugh, Fossil Wildland Fire Supervisor
Brandon Vos, John Day Permanent Forest Officer
David Helmricks, Fossil Wildland Fire Supervisor
Kevin Chen, John Day Community Wildfire Forester
Stacy Lauritsen, Fossil Community Wildfire Coordinator
Kyle Ericson, John Day NRCS Forester
Brock Mortimore, John Day NRCS Forester
Kim Smarr, JDIDC Lead Dispatcher
Vance Cates, The Dalles Community Wildfire Forester
David Padilla, Helitack Foreman

Service Awards

5 years

Chase Duncan
Randy Anderson
Sebastian Marquez
Cameron Scott

15 years

Kody Johannsen
Brandon Ferguson
Marc DesJardin

10 years

Frank Jones
Deb Gonzales-Cyparski

20 years

Mark Hansen
Kirk Ausland



*Service Award Recipients: Kirk Ausland, Mark Hansen,
Brandon Ferguson, and Marc DesJardin*



PROTECTION FROM FIRE

In 2022, Central Oregon District was able to bring on many seasonal employees between March and May due to funding available from grants and Senate Bill 762. This is much earlier than the historic June start for seasonal firefighters. The early start allowed firefighters to gain experience and provide capacity accomplishing grant work, assisting on early season fires in COD and across the Eastern Oregon Area and catch up on much needed training such as S-230/231, S-270/271, S-290, ICS-300, Forest Law Administration, and Central Oregon Fire Academy (COFA).

Prineville/Sisters unit entered fire season on June 13 and John Day/Fossil and The Dalles units went into fire season on June 27 and followed with Regulated-Use Restrictions implemented on July 1 across the district. Fire season started out slow due to an increase in precipitation in May and June causing vegetation to stay green longer into the fire season. This allowed COD to send resources out to support other states like New Mexico and Alaska with their fire activity.

The real start to fire season was on July 31st with the first lightning storm that crossed over most of the entire district. The first significant fire of the season was the Fly Creek 0487 CS up near Lake Billy Chinook, which started on Forest Service land and spread to ODF protected lands. The Sisters unit used the Fire Bosses out of The Dalles and were very significant in stopping the fires progression with pulling water out of Lake Billy Chinook. Also, the Oregon Military Department (OMD) provided two engines during the lightning storm as added suppression resources. The fire was managed by a local Type 3 IMT, working with USFS, ODF, OSFM and other cooperators.

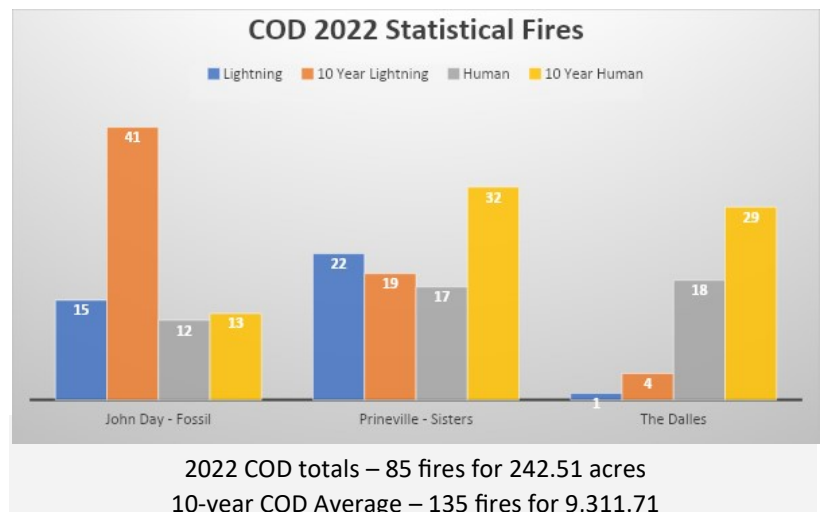
The John Day unit responded to the Beech Creek Fire on August 1 along Hwy 395 in a coordinated effort with other responding agencies. The fire quickly spread to both sides of the highway causing evacuations in the area. The fire

was managed by the High Desert Interagency Type 3 team until fire

suppression was completed and the fire was mopped up at 155 acres.

Approximately 3 acres of private land was involved, and those acres were offset to the Malheur NF for fire protection. Remaining acres involved were Malheur NF.

The Dalles unit responded and assisted the Oregon State Fire Marshal and the Rangeland Fire Protection Association staff with the Miller Road fire in the Juniper Flats area west-southwest of Maupin. OSFM deployed one of its Type 2 teams to manage the fire. The fire was a coordinated effort by multiple agencies to contain and suppress the fire to a total of 10,847 acres.



August 9-10 was the next true test for the entire district with another round of lightning that spread across the district causing significantly more fires than the first storm. Most fires were picked up relatively quickly either by lookouts, detection camera's or by ODF's Multi-Mission Aircraft (MMA). The MMA picked up several fires the night of August 9 and allowed resources to jump on them quickly the next day to prevent them from becoming larger fires for the district to deal with. The largest fire out of this storm was the Sheep Rock Fire that burned on the Prineville Unit which was not picked up by the MMA due to being outside of its flight plan. This fire started on August 9 but was not picked up by any detection until the afternoon of August 10 when it got established in heavier fuels and spread to 7.5 acres before resources (including a strike team of engines from the NWOA) got a handle of the fire.

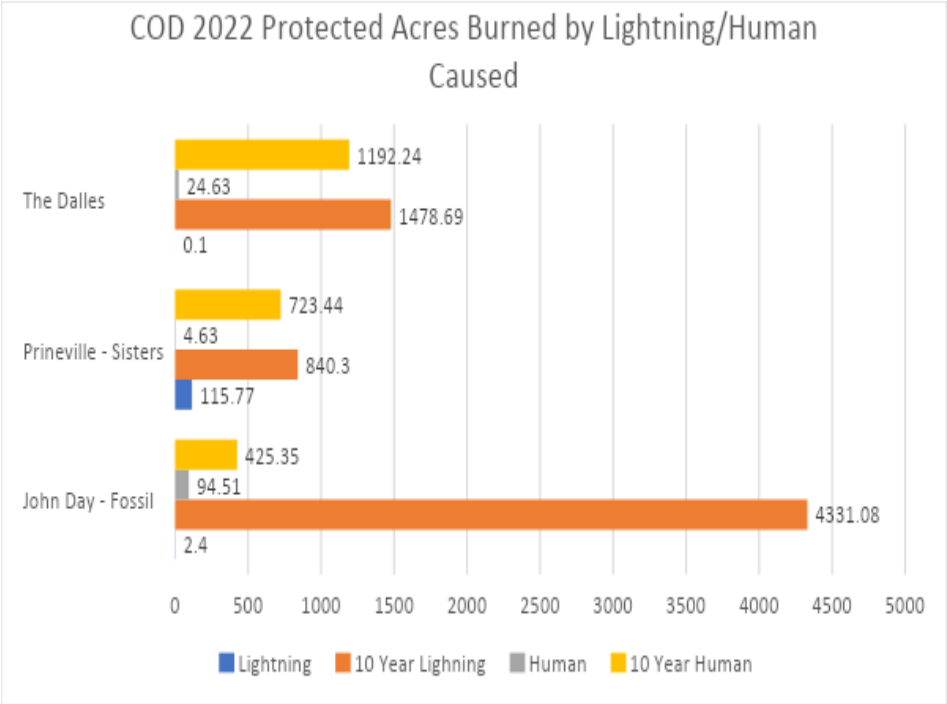


The last storm crossed over the district mainly affecting the Sisters and John Day units. The storm started the Big Canyon Fire within the Three Rivers subdivision along Lake Billy Chinook. The Sisters unit utilized the Fire Bosses again on this fire which were again very significant in stopping the fires progression. The two Fire Bosses were pulling water out of Lake Billy Chinook again on this fire with a 3-minute turn around with drops about every 90 seconds. Other air tankers were ordered but were canceled due to the fire bosses producing a wet line around the entire fire before the large air tankers could leave the airports. The final size of the fire was 10.5 acres. Also, during this storm it started the Crockets Knob fire in the John Day unit that burned primarily on USFS but threatened ODF protected lands. ODF assisted the High Desert Interagency Type 3 team and the Interagency Type 2 team that managed the fire. The final size of the fire was 4,331 acres.

On August 23, the Fossil unit responded at around 10 pm to its largest fire of the fire season of 2.8 acres before it was suppressed. On September 23, The Dalles unit responded to the I-84 Memaloose fire. The fire was three different fires that burned a total of 4.8 acres. Most fires COD responded to could not have been contained and suppressed without a well-coordinated response with all our cooperators around the district.

COD supported multiple fire assignments including sending firefighters on several Northwest Regular hand crews that went to the Cedar Creek and Goats Rock fires. Also, multiple COD personnel and resources assisted with the Eastern Oregon Area (EOA) strike team and other fire assignments on fires around EOA and the state.

The end of Regulated-Use Restrictions for Prineville/Sisters and The Dalles Units was on October 7 and October 14 for the John Day/Fossil unit. COD terminated the fire season on October 24 with a total of 134 days for Prineville/Sisters and 120 days for The Dalles and John Day/Fossil units.



PREVENTION



A full return to in-person prevention events was welcome and fully utilized across COD, with local unit staff making public appearances, staffing educational booths, team teaching in schools, building on already-great interagency relationships, and participating in local Fire Prevention Cooperatives as both members and officers.

Staff from Fossil represented ODF at the Wheeler County Fair, while John Day was at the Grant County Fair, The Dalles at both the Hood River and Wasco County Fairs, Sisters at the Deschutes and Jefferson

County Fairs, and Prineville at the Crook County Fair.



Team Teaching and other school events resumed with Prineville Unit staff participating in presenting the Firebusters Award to students at Barnes Butte Elementary School, Fossil firefighters giving an interactive engine tour at the Fossil Day School, John Day helping with the Dayville School Forestry Lessons Day, and The Dalles reaching a whopping 1,500 students in 15 elementary schools!

Also in 2022, firefighters from both Sisters and The Dalles joined in to support law enforcement at National Night out events, Prineville crews sat in on Hunter's Safety booths, and joined Sisters staff at the Central Oregon Sportsmen's show, and John Day decked out an engine for the Trucker's Parade.



DISPATCH



Dispatch services for Central Oregon District continued out of our three Interagency Dispatch Centers.

Central Oregon Interagency Dispatch Center in Redmond

Columbia Cascade Interagency Communications Center in Vancouver, WA

John Day Interagency Dispatch Center in John Day

In January, Guy Chamness was hired as the new ODF Assistant Center Manager at COIDC and in March, Angie Peterson was hired as the new ODF Assistant Center Manager at WACCC. In her second year at JDIDC, Hailey Hughes worked as a developmental Assistant Center Manager until her resignation at the end of August. COD ODF dispatchers along with their federal partners handled 2,897 calls for service which included not only wildfires, but also smoke checks, search and rescues, resource orders for off unit assignments, prescribed fires, false alarms, law enforcement, public assists, illegal open burns and mutual aids.

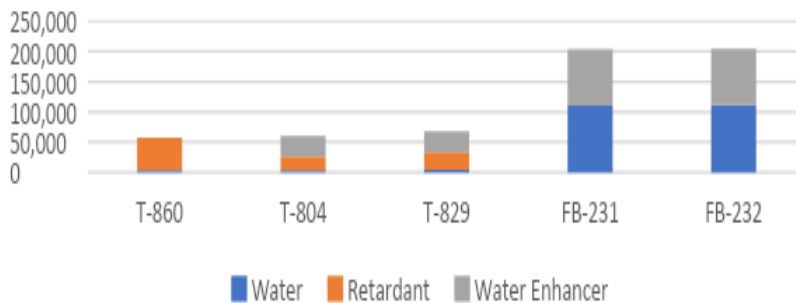
AVIATION

For the 2023 Fire Season, severity aviation resources within COD started their 75-day contract in June and extended a total of 88 days due to fuels conditions. The Dalles Unit hosted two Fire Bosses. John Day hosted one SEAT, two type 2 helicopters and a type 3 helicopter with helitack crew. Prineville hosted two SEATs.

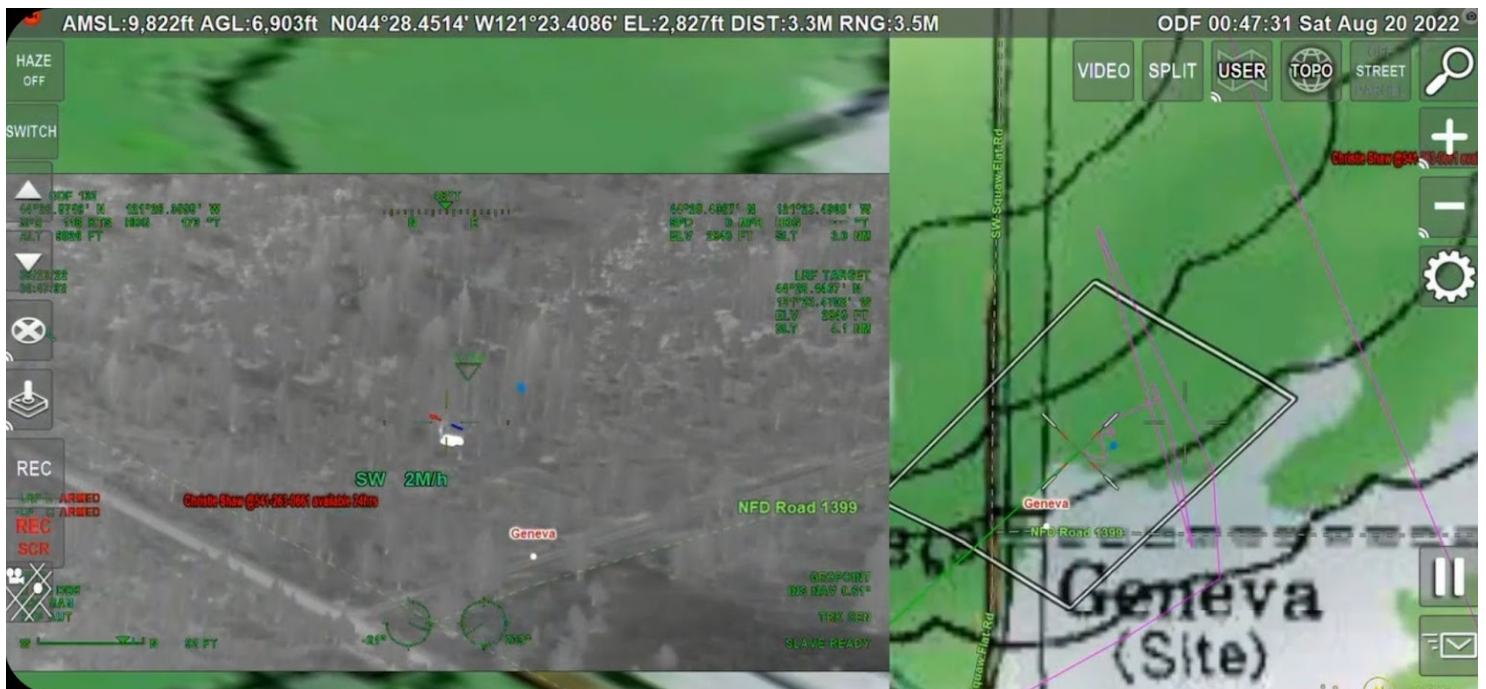
All COD fixed wing aircraft assisted with a total of 44 fires within ODF, OSFM and USFS protected land in Oregon and Washington. A total of 233,303 thousand gallons of water, 254,605 gallons of water enhancer and 106,905 gallons of retardant were delivered by COD hosted fixed wing severity aircraft.



COD Fire Chemical and Water Delivered 568,413 Gallons



COD utilized the contract proficiency time to train new firefighters in ODF, USFS, as well as local fire departments with water drop safety, understanding aircraft limitations and guiding to the desired target. OSFM and ODF continue to build agreements and relationships to help better serve under-protected Oregonians outside of federal and state protection districts.



COD utilized the statewide multi-mission aircraft with infrared capabilities after lightning storms. The aircraft made 29 detections within the district throughout the summer.



2022 STAFF RIDE



Participants at the debriefing

This spring, a group of employees from the Eastern Oregon Area got the opportunity to participate in a staff ride of the South Canyon fatality incident near Glenwood Springs, Colorado. COD participants included Rob Pentzer, Ben Duda, Chase Duncan and Kiel Nairns. A staff ride is a facilitated discussion and site visit for a significant historical event. The site they visited was where 14 highly skilled firefighters lost their lives on a fire in 1994. This incident hit

close to home for most as nine of those firefighters worked on the Prineville Hotshot Crew based in Central Oregon. A lot of those who attended either knew people on the crew at the time of the incident or have worked with the survivors after. Overall, the incident sparked a lot of discussion in the wildland fire world and created major changes in addressing firefighter safety.

During the site visit they were led by two facilitators who created discussions along the way as they stopped at specific locations around the fire. All the employees who participated were very familiar with the incident, and had studied it beforehand by reading reports, watching videos, and looking at maps. Everyone said that being at the site of where the decision was made gave a very different perspective than any other map or video could provide. Through most of the process, the group was asked to put bias aside and try to figure out if what they were seeing would have led to the decisions made. It was a very powerful experience for all who attended and was a great opportunity to pay our respects to all who perished that day.



Guide Curtis Heaton describes the scene



Markers where they fell

The group climbs the west flank line

In Remembrance Of "The Fourteen"

**Kathi Beck
Tami Bickett
Scott Blecha
Levi Brinkley
Doug Dunbar
Terri Hagen
Bonnie Holtby
Rob Johnson
Jon Kelso**

**Helitack Crew
Robert Browning
Richard Tyler**

USFS Smokejumpers

**Don Mackey
Roger Roth
James Thrash**



FOREST RESOURCES

Forest Practices

There were 398 new notifications received by the district with 89 notifications being continued from 2021.

Sisters had two fires on industrial operations. One was a rekindled burn pile, which was issued a citation, and two warnings. The second fire was caused by a spark from a metal track, which was in full compliance with all FPA laws.

Prairie Wood Products reopened after being shut down for 10+ years. This has given landowners a new option for their timber within the John Day Unit.

Chase Duncan participated as the COD representative in the Private Forest Accord (PFA) draft rulemaking. Many of the PFA rules will take effect in July of 2023 and January of 2024. The rules that went in effect this year were mainly focused on the new Adaptive Management Program.

	The Dalles	John Day/Fossil	Prineville/Sisters	TOTAL
2022 NOAPs	142	101	155	398
2021 Continuations	42	19	28	89
FPA Inspections	98	134	74	306
Written Plans	26	16	19	61
Fire Inspections	64	11	25	100
Warnings / Citations	1 / 0	9 / 0	1 / 2	11 / 2

FEDERAL FOREST RESTORATION

The FFR Program continues to build on efforts of previous years, maintaining and fostering relationships with the US Forest Service, other agencies, and stakeholders, and working to increase the pace and scale of forest restoration on federal lands.

In 2022, program staffing was increased by filling all five of the new FFR fuels crew positions in Prineville. These positions, in addition to the existing ODF fuels crews in COD, continued the FFR program's mission of improving forest health and reducing hazardous fuels on the Deschutes, Ochoco, Malheur, and Mt. Hood National Forests through the Good Neighbor Authority. Last year, across the District, ODF crews accomplished over 450 acres of thinning, 2,600 acres of unit layout, 1.5 miles of prescribed fire preparation, and assisted with burning over 4,400 acres of hand piles on federal lands.

The GNA timber sale program continued to thrive in COD last year, with one timber sale operation active, and two additional sales awarded. In 2022, a total of approximately 3.5 million board feet of federal timber was sold or was being actively harvested in COD through the GNA program.

The revenue from these sales will fund future restoration projects on federal forests. FFR staff in COD have been cross-training with Foresters from the State Forests program in the Klamath-Lake District in order to further develop skills in timber sale administration.

Last year, the USFS designated two National Wildfire Priority Landscapes within the footprint of COD, the Central Oregon and Mt. Hood landscapes. These Forests will be receiving substantial amounts of Wildfire Crisis Strategy funding over the coming years, and will be relying on ODF, as a critical partner, to assist with planning and implementing wildfire risk mitigation projects. District and FFR staff are strategically mobilizing to work with USFS Forest leadership and to develop GNA agreements in order to utilize this federal funding to contribute to forest and community wildfire resiliency.



2022 GRANT WORK

The Central Oregon District assisted landowners in a variety of grant-funded forest management activities in 2022 under our Forest Resources division. Assistance comes in the form of cost-share incentives to complete fuels reduction projects to lessen fire hazards, strengthen forest health and increase defensible space primarily on non-industrial lands. Grant work is being completed in all three units of the Central Oregon District. A majority of the grants are federally funded, with additional funding provided by the Small Forestland Grant and Landscape Resilience Programs (SB762).

The John Day Unit is currently administering three active grants. In addition, Grant County Soil & Water received a \$1.7 million Landscape Resiliency grant (SB762) that was completed in 2022 including 27,000 acres of fine fuels treatment and funding OSU Extension to complete rapid assessments on an additional 40,000 acres of private land to establish future participation and prioritization for forest health and hazardous fuels treatment within the Southern Blues Restoration project area.

The Prineville/Sisters Unit currently has eight active ODF grant programs. Unit stewardship foresters completed signups for three project areas, and 87% of the funds for all grants are currently allocated to active projects. The Unit also completed all layout and inventory for the Upper Crooked River Joint Chiefs project and is currently active in certifications. The Buttes to Basins Joint Chiefs project is well underway with some fantastic work getting done with our partners.

The Dalles Unit Landscape Scale Restoration grant is nearing completion, with approximately 83% of the treatment, certification and payment accomplishments achieved for the grant's 2022 goal. The Dalles Unit continues to be faced with challenges related to contractor capacity and labor costs associated with ongoing inflation. The Unit began their outreach phase to identify interested landowners in the Central Wasco County grant area in preparation to allocate program funds in 2023.

The table below displays grant accomplishments by Unit within the District:

2022 Grants				
Grant Name	Landowner Signed Cost Shares	Signed Cost Share Acres	Total # of Acres Treated	Status (Active, Active/New, Completed)
John Day Unit				
Southern Grant County Hazardous Fuels Reduction	17	92	13	Active
LSR	N/A	N/A	25	Active
Wheeler-Morrow CAG	9	47	6	Active
Prineville/Sisters Unit				
La Pine 2	14	90	179	Active
N. Prineville	1	13	521	Active
Greater Sisters	4	38	306	Active
S. Prineville	19	104	109	Active
Billy Chinook	11	56	197	Active
Three Creeks	22	304	304	Active
Buttes to Basins	5	95	111	Active
SFG Chipping	31	52	52	Active
The Dalles Unit				
NFP North Wasco 7 Mile	28	213.6	95.5	Active
Landscape Scale Restoration (LSR)	3	150	61	Active



2022 NRCS WORK

Funding opportunities continually increased across the state for NRCS thinning projects to address fire hazardous fuels mitigation and forest health needs throughout 2022. Additional staffing was implemented to meet workload increases for every unit in COD.

In The Dalles, Erick Finnell, Community Wildfire Forester worked as a primary lead on the NRCS Program through November of 2022, before accepting a job rotation as an NRS2 Landowner Assistance Forester position with ODF Salem. Vance Cates stepped in to fill behind Erick as the Community Wildfire Forester through December. Jon Oliver was appointed in early November as an additional Community Wildfire Forester for The Dalles Unit. This second position was recruited in early March, in order to satisfy the increasing demand for grant opportunities and NRCS work.



The Dalles Unit was a partner in the submission of the “North Wasco All Lands” Joint Chiefs proposal in June of 2022. Over the past year The Dalles Unit has worked closely with its NRCS partners in Wasco and Hood River County. There is a major landscape difference between the two NRCS counties that The Dalles unit supports. Most of the work in Wasco County encompasses Pine Oak stands, while in Hood River County mixed conifer stands dominate the forests.

The Dalles Accomplishments	Inventory	Layout	Certification	Plans	Plan Acres
Wasco County Acres	715	715	561	2	788
Hood River County Acres	-	-	-	-	-

Prineville and Sisters Stewardship Foresters and NRCS Foresters were responsible for NRCS accomplishments in 2022. The increasing work exceeded the amount of time they could allot once the Joint Chiefs and other CIS funding opportunities continued to compound. The rapidly increasing workload continued a full-time NRS2 NRCS Forester (Eric Metzger) in 2022, an additional NRS2 NRCS Forester (Kody Johannsen) , and NRCS was successful in implementing an NRCS employed Forester position housed in the Prineville ODF office for cross agency partnering.

Prineville/Sisters Accomplishments	Inventory	Layout	Certification	Plans	Plan Acres
Crook County Acres	1200	798	735	2	371
Deschutes/Jefferson County Acres	-	-	-	8	2,489

John Day started the year with a full-time NRS2 NRCS Forester (Matthew Brown), two full-time NRS1 NRCS Foresters (Josh Wood, Justin Tryon), hired a new NRS1 AFF Forester (Kara Doescher) in January, and 30% of a Stewardship Forester (Kirk Ausland) working on NRCS/AFF work. ODF partnered with NRCS, the USFS, Malheur National Forest, and other collaborators for submission of the “Upper John Day: Southern Blues Restoration” Joint Chiefs proposal in late June 2022. After an assessment of the upcoming workload, two developmental/6-month NRS1 NRCS Foresters (Kyle Erickson, Brock Mortimore) began with ODF/NRCS programs in early November.

John Day/Fossil Accomplishments	Inventory	Layout	Certification	Plans	Plan Acres
Grant County Acres	1,980	2,630	2,283	9	13,420
Morrow County Acres	1,803	2,334	1,899	15	33,975
Wheeler - Gilliam County Acres	1,581	2,912	1,138	6	6141



SAFETY & WELLNESS

2022 brought transition to the district safety committee as it did across the district. As safety is always a number one priority, the committee kept focus. This transition was seamless as the focus and direction of the committee stayed focused on promoting the health and wellness of all of our employees.

The committee worked through a number of changes that occurred within OR-OSHA rules, specifically heat and smoke exposure rules. Although these exposures are not new to our firefighters there will be some changes implemented within our safety plan that our managers will need to be aware of. Especially in ensuring monitoring of environmental conditions and ensuring employees have access to adequate rest breaks and cool water while working in these during times of high heat.

This year the district leadership and safety committee were heavily focused on the well-being of our employees. We had the opportunity to extend an invitation to Responder Life to meet with our seasonal staff on each of the sub-units. Holly Migas with Responder Life, traveled around the district and presented information about Responder Life and the resources that employees have available. This was a great opportunity to just talk and listen to our seasonal staff to get a beat on how they were holding up after the two previous long fire seasons.



Committee Members

Gordon Foster
Assistant District Forester

Brian Reel
The Dalles Stewardship Forester

Frank Jones
Prineville Wildfire Supervisor

Tyler Moodenbaugh
John Day Permanent Forest Officer
(Brandon Vos Interim)

Gina Miner
Prineville Administrative Specialist 2

Seasonal Representatives

Kyle DePriest
The Dalles

Casey Wagner
Prineville

Brandon Gilmore
Sisters

Rachael Herkamp
John Day

Rhylan Wardle
Fossil



**RESPONDER
LIFE**



Holly Migas
Director of Rest Stops
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Prineville Reservoir
Photo Credit, Ben Duda



COD FIRE FINANCE

COD Finance Business Staff

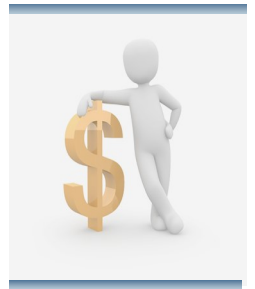
COD finance staff has worked hard in the 2022 fire season given the many personnel changes below.

In October of 2021, Tracy Wrolson Business Manager stepped into an MGO Fiscal Analyst position for the remainder of 2021 through June 2023. This allowed for Alexis Webb to fill in as the interim Business Manager. Kiel Nairns worked as the Business Manager for the summer of 2022 while Alexis Webb was on maternity leave April – September. This allowed Carrie Boss to fill in as the interim Administrative Specialist for the timeframe listed above. Linda Lee, retiree from the Oregon Department of Forestry had fulfilled the Office Specialist position behind Carrie Boss for the summer through October of 2022. Shelly Speakman was selected as the Office Specialist in John Day.

Deb Gonzales, Office Specialist in The Dalles unit, retired after 10 years of service for the Oregon Department of Forestry. She started as a Wildland Dispatcher for The Dalles in-house dispatch center and transitioning to an Office Specialist when The Dalles dispatch moved to Columbia Cascade Dispatch Center 2019. Deb's adventure into retirement began with coming back as a temporary employee helping with The Dalles unit. Dedication and commitment to not only to our district but the communities we serve.

While COD Finance staff has had several changes in personnel, we have been able to maintain our teamwork and implementation of our new processes.

We continue to progress and look for more ways to increase our customer service to provide a level of service our landowners deserve.



COD BUDGET COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chris Johnson, Chair, Deschutes County Shanda Asset Management

John Breese, Crook County, Breese Ranch/Forest Landowner

Roy Beyer, crook County, Forest Landowner

MT Anderson, Grant County, Rancher

Sharon Livingston, Grant County, Ranch/Forest Landowner

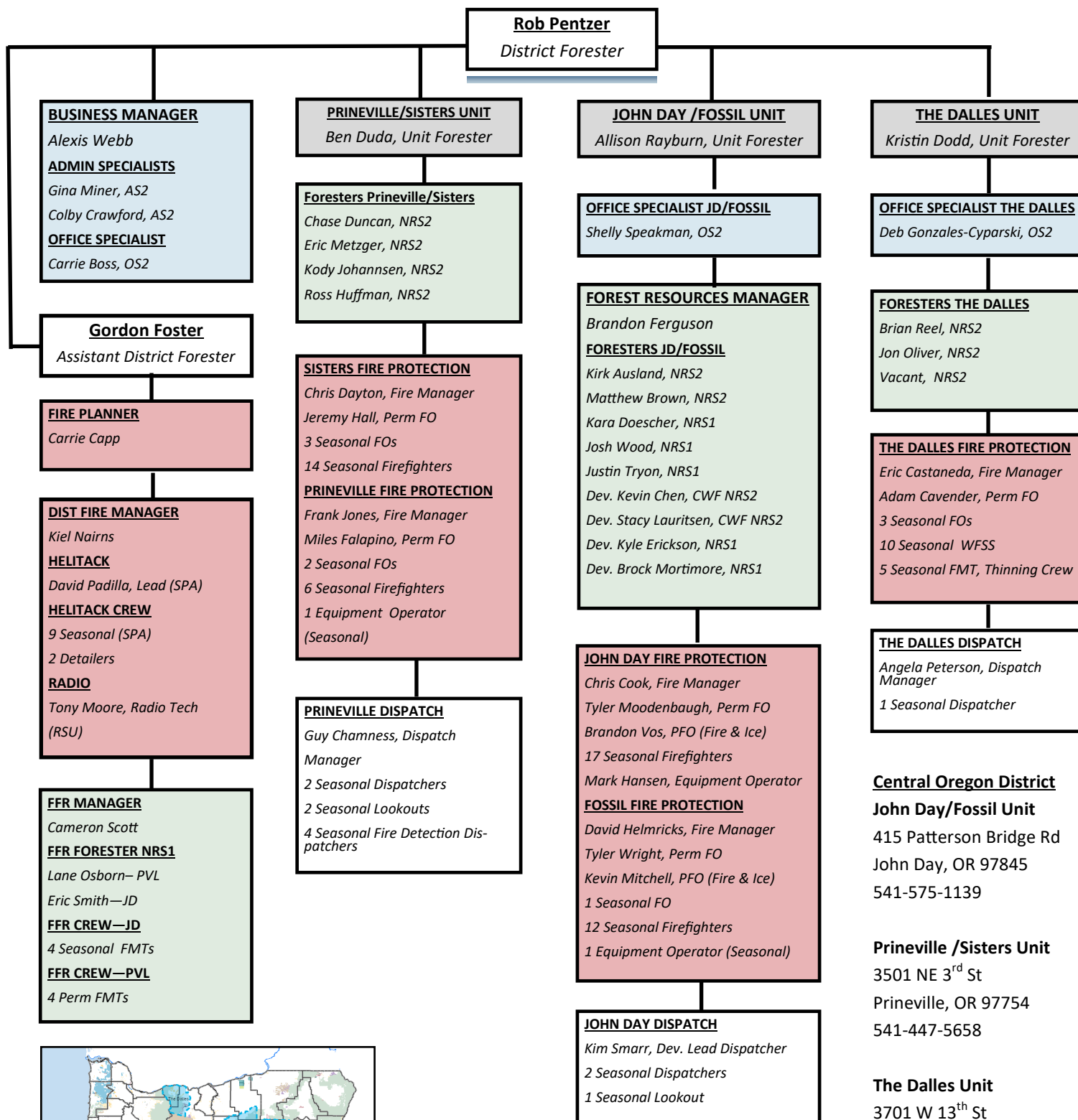
Dan Bishop, Grant County, DR Johnson

Archie Osborn, Grant County, Rancher/Forest Landowner

Doug Thiesies, Hood River County, Forester

Jeremy Grose, Hood River County, SDS Lumber

Cecelia Wiley, Wasco County, Forest Landowner



Central Oregon District

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The Dalles Unit

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