



Oregon Board of Forestry

October 26 – October 28, 2026

Board Retreat and Field Tour Agenda

Board Retreat Agenda

The retreat will be open to the public, allowing for both in-person and virtual attendance. No decisions will be made during this meeting and there will be no opportunities for public testimony. Written testimony may be submitted by emailing the following address: boardofforestry@odf.oregon.gov. Testimony will be accepted prior to the meeting date and up to two weeks after the meeting has ended. Submissions should include meeting date and agenda item number/topic header with the written submission.

The field tour is open to the public. **Members of the public wishing to join the tour are asked to RSVP by emailing boardofforestry@odf.oregon.gov no later than end of day, Monday, October 19, 2026.**

Individuals must sign a waiver to participate in the field tour. Those attending the tour should dress appropriately for the weather and be prepared to wear provided PPE gear including hardhat and reflective vest. Closed-toe shoes are required for a moderate amount of walking over uneven terrain. The field tour will highlight the 2026 fire response in Southwest Oregon District. Restrooms will be available and boxed lunches will be provided. The scheduled times listed on the field tour schedule are approximate. Oregon Department of Forestry has the discretion to modify the tour presenters, stop locations, tour route or timing if unforeseen circumstances occur. Individuals who may require special accommodations for the tour should contact the Board Administrator at boardofforestry@odf.oregon.gov, at least 72 hours prior to the event date. Due to the nature of the activities and area where the tour will be held, this item will not be available for livestream.

In-Person Location:

Ashland Hills Hotel & Suites
2525 Ashland Street
Ashland, OR 97520

Virtual Meeting Link:

<https://www.youtube.com/c/OregonDepartmentofForestry>

Day 1 – October 26, 2026

Public Retreat

1:00 p.m.	1. Board Member and Executive Team Introductions, Welcome to Southern Oregon <i>Acting Chair Ben Deumling, State Forester Kacey KC, Dave Larson (Southern Oregon Area Director), Dan Quinones (SW Oregon District Forester), Members of the Board</i> This item serves as an opportunity for the Board members to provide areas of experience and interest for the board and for the ODF executive team to provide responsibilities and oversight.
2:15 p.m.	2. Agency Overview <i>Wendy Heckman (Deputy Director Agency Administration), Kate Skinner (Deputy State Forester), Kyle Williams (Deputy Director Fire Operations)</i> This item serves as an opportunity to review agency responsibilities, organizational structure, summary of the Board of Forestry's role and how it fits with larger policy context in Oregon.
3:00 p.m.	3. Break



Oregon Board of Forestry

October 26 – October 28, 2026
Board Retreat and Field Tour Agenda

3:25 p.m.	4. Vision for Oregon's Forests <i>Acting Chair Ben Deumling, State Forester Kacey KC, Joy Krawczyk (Public Affairs Director)</i> Overview of Vision for Oregon's Forest and how it fits into ODF operations.
4:00 p.m.	5. Executive Session <i>Department of Justice staff</i> This item is closed to the public, except for members of the press who are permitted to attend by law. This Executive Session is held pursuant to ORS 192.660 (2)(f) to consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection as well as to consult with legal counsel concerning legal rights and duties of a public body regarding current litigation or litigation likely to be filed as authorized by ORS 192.660(2)(h).
5:00 p.m.	Adjourn Day 1

Day 2 – October 27, 2026 Field Tour

Tour overview will start at 8:00 a.m. at Ashland Springs Hotel (2525 Ashland Street, Ashland, Oregon).
Tour will depart at 8:30 a.m. and arrive back at Ashland Springs Hotel at 3:00 p.m.

Stop 1	6. Field Tour – Evans Creek <i>Dave Larson (Southern Oregon Area Director), Dan Quinones (SW Oregon District Forester), Nick Haile (Forest Manager)</i>
Stop 2	7. Field Tour – Landscape Restoration <i>Dave Larson (Southern Oregon Area Director) Nick Haile (Forest Manager)</i>
	LUNCH
Stop 3	8. Field Tour - TBD <i>Dave Larson (Southern Oregon Area Director) Nick Haile (Forest Manager)</i>
6:00 p.m.	Buffet Dinner for Board and Guests



Oregon Board of Forestry
October 26 – October 28, 2026
Board Retreat and Field Tour Agenda

Day 3 – October 28, 2026
Public Retreat

8:00 a.m.	9. Executive Order 25-26 Climate Resilience Workplan <i>John Tokarczyk (Acting Resource Planning Manager), Kate Skinner (Deputy State Forester)</i> This is an information item.
8:30 a.m.	10. Board of Forestry Workplan <i>Kate Skinner (Deputy State Forester), Michael Curran (Fire Protection Chief), Mike Wilson (State Forests Division Chief), Josh Barnard (Forest Resources Division Chief), Justin Hallett (Administration Division Chief)</i> This is an information item.
9:30 a.m.	11. Board Discussion <i>Board of Forestry members</i> Workplan priorities and discussion.
11:00 a.m.	Break
11:30 a.m.	12. Next Steps and Looking Ahead <i>Oregon Department of Forestry staff</i>
12:00 pm	Adjourn

NOTE: Times listed on the agenda are approximate. At the discretion of the chair, the time and order of agenda items—including the addition of breaks—may change to maintain meeting flow.

GENERAL INFORMATION: For regularly scheduled meetings, the Board's agenda is posted on the web at <https://www.oregon.gov/odf/board/Pages/bofmeetings.aspx> two weeks before the meeting date. During that time, circumstances may dictate a revision to the agenda, either in the sequence of items to be addressed or in the time of day the item is to be presented. The Board will make every attempt to follow its published schedule and requests your indulgence when that is not possible.

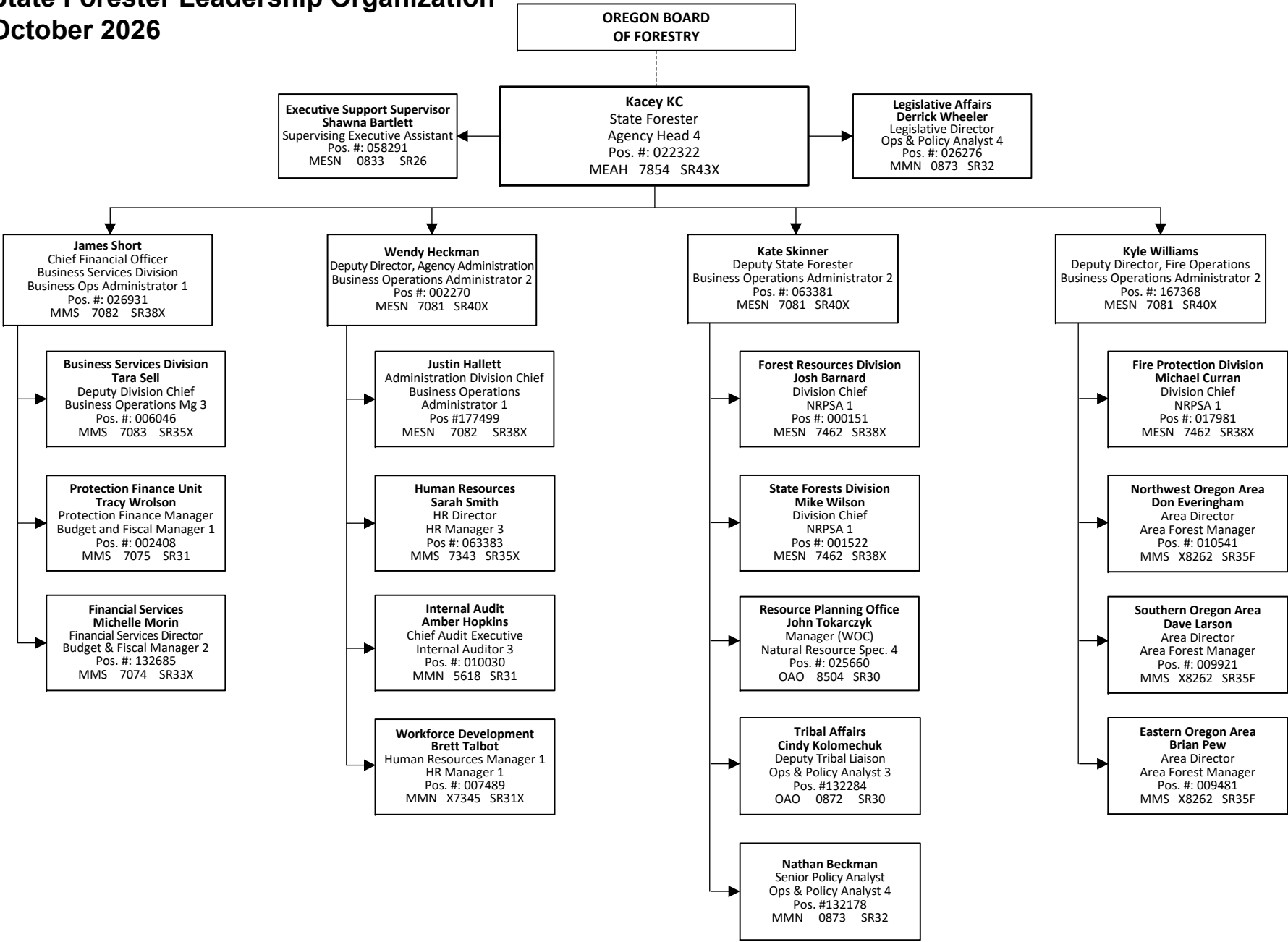
To provide the broadest range of services, lead-time is needed to make the necessary arrangements for offsite locations. If special materials, services, or assistance is required, such as a sign language interpreter, assistive listening device, or large print material, please contact our Public Affairs Office at least seven working days before the meeting via telephone at 503-945-7200 or fax at 503-945-7212.





State Forester Leadership Organization

October 2026



The Oregon Board of Forestry and
Oregon Department of Forestry's shared

VISION FOR OREGON'S FORESTS

JANUARY 2025



Vision / Mission / Values



Our Shared Vision

Complex and resilient forest ecosystems that endure and adapt.

Our Shared Mission

To protect and promote resilient forests that benefit all Oregonians.

Our Shared Values

Healthy Ecosystems: Healthy, functioning ecosystems provide many benefits to people, including timber, food, clean air and water, recreation, habitat, regional biodiversity, carbon storage, and so much more.

Ecosystems Support: People's actions are critically important to the continued resilience and adaptive capacity of forest ecosystems, including habitat protection, wildfire management, seedling selection, cultural and natural resources stewardship, restoration activities, and water and soil protection.

Forestry Infrastructure: The forest products sector—including its workforce and infrastructure—plays a vital role in supporting healthy ecosystems and resilient forests and communities.

Climate-Smart Forestry: Addressing the management needs related to climate change requires a holistic approach that considers adaptation, mitigation and the social dimension of forestry, which includes community and economic aspects.

Relationships: Strong, respectful relationships are the backbone of our organization. Those relationships are built and maintained through transparent, honest, effective communication.

Workforce: Our workforce is our greatest asset. We provide them with a safe, diverse and inclusive workplace that encourages continuous learning and improvement.

Safety: Much of the work we do—including firefighting—is both inherently dangerous and necessary to accomplishing our mission. Therefore, safety of our workforce and the public must be a top priority.

Public Service: Through efficient and effective stewardship of natural and public resources, we strive for excellence in our service to the public.

Sound Decision Making: We empower our workforce to make decisions in the best interest of Oregonians based on science, best practices and lessons learned.

Accountability: We are transparent about our actions and take ownership of the outcomes. We do what we say we're going to do.

Purpose

Forests are an integral part of the social economic and environmental fabric of our state. The benefits we derive from our forests—clean air and water, sustainable forest products, biodiversity, public health and safety, and many more—are all reliant upon a foundation of resilient and healthy forest ecosystems.

The risk of catastrophic disturbances in our forests is increasing, due in part to ever intensifying climate driven stressors—such as insects, storms, heat and wildfire—as well as historic management decisions. This vulnerability requires bold action in our forests to ensure that our forests can continue to provide the many benefits that are essential to a good quality of life in Oregon.

Recognizing the importance and urgency of this work, the Oregon Board of Forestry and Oregon Department of Forestry collaboratively developed this bold, forward looking strategic Vision for Oregon's Forests that will best serve Oregon's forests and people into the future. The purpose of this document is to articulate the board and department's shared vision for the future of forestlands across Oregon. This strategic direction will guide the board and department's policy and operational decisions and serve as the foundation for key board and department planning efforts.

Context and Commitments

The board and department recognize that:

Bold, science-based actions are needed to address the composition and structure of the forests in Oregon.

- » Policies will be responsive and adaptable to global and local climate change while mitigating threats to ecosystems, human health and safety, and economies.
- » Policies will strive for a reciprocal relationship between forests and human cultures representing multiple identities. There is a responsibility to take care of forests so that forests can take care of us.
- » Policies will support development of local and regional economies. Diversification and innovation in all aspects of forest management should promote the adaptive capacity of forests.

Oregon's rural, urban and suburban populations have varying social perceptions and expectations about forests and how forests should be managed to benefit humans and other species.

- » The vision and goals put forth in this document are applicable statewide. The policies to enact these goals will be applied in a place-based manner at the regional and local level.
- » Policies will seek to reflect and integrate the needs of all communities and identities including those which have been, and continue to be, marginalized.
- » The board and department will provide clear and accurate information about forests in Oregon and accessible opportunities for all Oregonians to provide meaningful input on policies and decisions.

The state has unique and specific government-to-government relationships with the nine federally recognized Tribes in Oregon.

- » Policies will honor government-to-government relationships with Sovereign Nations and meet obligations to protect tribal cultural resources.
- » Policies will encourage collaboration with Tribes by pairing western science with indigenous knowledge.

Workforce supply continues to be a challenge, and there is a reduction in the ability of managed forests to cover associated costs in this dynamic state of climate and social change.

- » Policies will recognize the changing educational requirements for a trained and skilled workforce that will support the work needed in Oregon.
- » Policies will promote educational and employment opportunities that include communities and identities that have been and continue to be excluded from the profession.

The *Vision for Oregon's Forests* is forward looking and aspirational, which means that not all strategies can be immediately implemented with the authorities and resources currently available to the board and department.

- » The board and department will work together to identify opportunities and solutions to challenges.
- » There is a shared commitment to working within state government budgeting and policy processes to promote and fulfill the needs to implement this vision.

Priority / Goal

Resilient Forests

To reduce the vulnerability of Oregon's forests from a myriad of catastrophic climate driven disturbances, ODF will direct its policy, management and educational actions to enable and promote all forestland managers to make intentional decisions that increase adaptive capacity of forest ecosystems.

Resilient Communities

Policy and management decisions foster healthy relationships between humans and forests, so that forests support resilient human communities through social, economic, and ecological change.

Addressing the Wildfire Crisis

Prevent, suppress and mitigate wildfire to protect communities and expedite forest restoration activities that promote the adaptive capacity of Oregon's forests.

Climate Leadership

The Board and Department will build capacity for climate-smart leadership.

Organizational Excellence

Strengthen trust and confidence in ODF's ability to effectively accomplish its mission and provide excellent service to Oregonians.



Resilient Forests

Goal

To reduce the vulnerability of Oregon's forests from a myriad of catastrophic climate driven disturbances, ODF will direct its policy, management and educational actions to enable and promote all forestland managers to make intentional decisions that increase adaptive capacity of forest ecosystems.

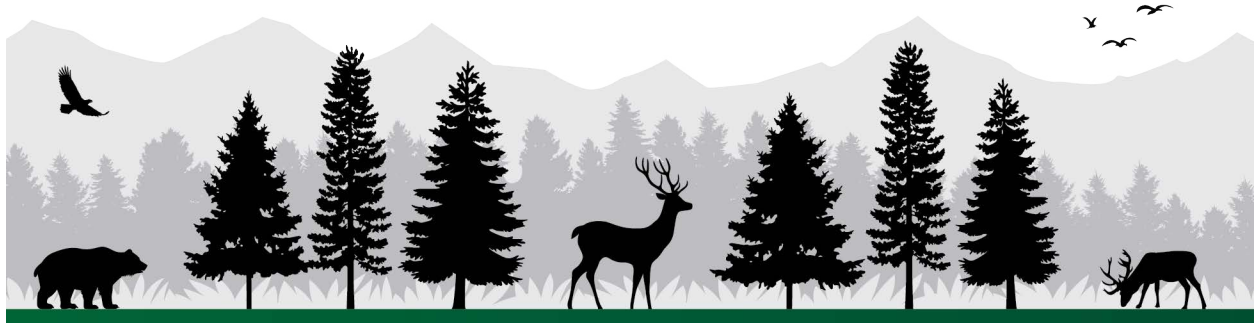
Context

Changes related to climate, social values and economics are resulting in changes to ecosystem functions and ecosystem services provided to our society. Society recognizes the importance of reciprocal relationships between humans and forests; relationships in which humans support forests so that forests can support humans and other species.

The range of components that describe forest complexity, structure and function in each ecoregion in Oregon will be defined at multiple spatial scales (individual forest stand-to landscape-level) and temporal scales (stand initiation to old-growth). Beyond the legal requirements of the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, and state forest practices act rules, complex, functional forests representing a wide range of seral stages from early successional to old-growth contribute to maintaining populations of native species over space and time in each Oregon forest type. Forest complexity can be enhanced at all stages of stand development using management based on best available science and continuous learning.

Communities in rural, suburban, and urban environments can support forest management if communities can see their values considered and represented in the outcomes of that management, including clean water and air, fish and wildlife habitat, timber for jobs and housing, and recreational opportunities. Complex, functional forest ecosystems in each of Oregon forest types hold the greatest opportunities for providing these values over space and time.

The Board of Forestry believes that all forest owners and stewards have a social responsibility to improve the resilience and adaptive capacity of their lands. The Department of Forestry has the tools to incentivize and support this work.



Resilient Communities

Goal

Policy and management decisions foster healthy relationships between humans and forests, so that forests support resilient human communities through social, economic, and ecological change.

Context

Forests have both direct and indirect effects on quality of life, economic opportunities for communities, and ecological conditions in rural, suburban, and urban areas across the state. Resilience varies regionally and between communities of place and culture. Forests provide a range of benefits to Oregonians and contribute to community resilience. Place-based and scientifically informed management approaches support forests to contribute a full range of benefits to enhance community resilience by meeting their needs.



Addressing the Wildfire Crisis

Goal

Prevent, suppress and mitigate wildfire to protect communities and expedite forest restoration activities that promote the adaptive capacity of Oregon's forests.

Context

Wildfire has been a force that has helped shape Oregon's forests for millennia. Naturally occurring and prescribed fire, as well as suppression of fire, have played important roles in creating the forests we have today. Across Oregon, fire in forests has always existed in a variety of regimes, from frequent, low intensity fire to stand-replacing events, and mixed severity fires that present a spectrum of disturbance patterns.

Over the past decade, wildfires in Oregon have been trending toward larger, more complex, and more challenging and costly due to climate change and current forest conditions. With more people living in or near forests, there are far more lives, property and infrastructure threatened every year. Beyond immediate physical safety concerns, wildfire and smoke have broader impacts on public health, community wellbeing, local economies and our state's natural resources, including water and air quality.

This plan seeks a balanced approach that recognizes the role of fire suppression in protecting life and property, the role of active management to mitigate risk and control forest fuels, and the ecological role of fire on the landscape. Place-based solutions based on robust assessments of current conditions and desired outcomes will be essential to promoting forests that are resilient and can continue to provide abundant benefits to Oregonians.



Climate Leadership

Goal

The Board and Department will build capacity for climate-smart leadership.

Context

The Board adopted its Climate Change and Carbon Plan in November 2021, which centered climate-smart forest management to guide activities contributing to adaptation and mitigation, as well as social dimensions of the effects of climate change. Climate-smart forestry is a holistic approach for addressing the management needs related to the existential pressures exerted from climate change.



Organizational Excellence

Goal

Strengthen trust and confidence in ODF's ability to effectively accomplish its mission and provide excellent service to Oregonians.

Context

Oregon state agencies have an obligation to the Oregonians they serve to continually improve business processes to promote organizational efficiency and effectiveness in their delivery of services. Achieving this requires alignment: internally at all levels; with the direction provided by the Board of Forestry, Executive Branch and Legislature; with our partners; and with the public we serve. Organizational excellence requires a well-trained, highly competent and diverse staff of professionals and a culture that values and encourages individual and team learning and continuous improvement.



About Us

Oregon Board of Forestry (est. 1907)

For more than a century, the Board of Forestry and Department of Forestry have been caring for Oregon's forests. The board was established in 1911, along with the positions of state forester and deputy state forester. Together, they were charged with preventing forest fires and coordinating the response when fires did start. This was the start of Oregon's complete and coordinated fire protection system that is still a crucial part of our suppression success today.

Less than a decade after being founded, the Board of Forestry adopted a forest policy for the state that identified the need for increased forest protection, a forest nursery, insect control, and formation of state forests. This policy was the starting point for the broad portfolio of work the board and department are responsible for today.

The Oregon Board of Forestry is a seven-member citizen board appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the state Senate. The board's primary responsibilities are to:

- » Supervise all matters of forest policy within Oregon.
- » Appoint the State Forester, who also serves as the director of ODF.
- » Adopt rules regulating forest practices.
- » Provide general supervision of the State Forester's duties in managing ODF.

The board is charged with representing the public interest. No more than three members may receive any significant portion of their income from the forest products industry. At least one member must reside in each of the state's three major forest regions: northern, southern, and eastern. The term of office is four years, and no member may serve more than two consecutive full terms. The State Forester serves as secretary to the board.



Oregon Department of Forestry (est. 1911)

The Department of Forestry's work is truly a team effort. The policy and direction established at the headquarters level guides the work happening in the field statewide. The department's headquarters are in Salem, but much of the on-the-ground work is done by the leadership and staff of ODF's 12 districts with 24 units from Astoria to Wallowa and all the way down to Lakeview and Medford. The dedicated public servants in these offices are the people responsible for fighting fires, assisting landowners and managing our state forestlands every day for their fellow Oregonians. ODF also partners with three forest protective associations as part of the fire protection program.

ODF's Fire Protection Division is the state's largest fire department and protects 16 million acres of private, state, and some federal lands. ODF has been protecting Oregon's forests for 110 years. The department emphasizes preventing human-caused fires, reducing wildfire risks through improved forest health and resiliency, and keeping those fires that do start as small as possible. This approach minimizes resource loss, fire danger and smoke impact to communities, and suppression costs. ODF leads Oregon's complete and coordinated fire protection system. This system relies on partnerships with local, state, tribal, and federal government; the structural fire service; landowners; forest operators; contractors and more.

ODF's Forest Resources Division is responsible for several key areas of operation that contribute to sustainable, healthy forests. The most prominent work they do involves the administration of the Forest Practices Act, which is a cornerstone of natural resource protection in Oregon that encourages sound management of forestlands.

Division staff also:

- » Monitor and help preserve forest health across the state,
- » Provide technical assistance to landowners, and
- » Support local urban and community forestry efforts.

The division also houses the Federal Forest Restoration Program that, along with the Good Neighbor Authority, enables ODF to assist its federal partners in forest restoration and resiliency work on federally managed forestlands. Since the federal government is responsible for so much of Oregon's forests, the condition of these lands has a dramatic effect on the health of the state's total forestland.

ODF's State Forests Division manages more than 760,000 acres of working forests—also known as Board of Forestry lands—to provide social, economic and environmental benefits for Oregonians, which is not an easy task. The way the division's work is funded adds to the complexity. State forestland management is funded by a portion of the revenues received from timber sales on these lands. The majority of the revenue goes to the counties in which the timber sales are located and helps fund essential local services. ODF retains 36.25% of the revenues, which has to support all aspects of state forestland management. Essentially, all recreation and environmental work on state forestlands is paid for by timber sales. The ability to build trails, maintain campgrounds, and improve wildlife habitats are all dependent upon timber being harvested off those same lands.

ODF 2026-2029

Executive Order 25-26

Climate Resilience

Work Plan



ODF 2026-2029

Climate Resilience Work Plan

Oregon's forests and forested landscapes are fundamental to the state's environmental, social, and economic well-being. They provide clean water, habitat and biodiversity, durable forest products and economic livelihoods, recreation, cultural benefits, and carbon stewardship. Changing climatic conditions are increasing stress on forests and communities through hotter and drier summers, drought, changing precipitation and snowpack, forest-health impacts, wildfire, smoke, and other disturbances.

In October 2025, Governor Kotek issued Executive Order (EO) 25-26 directing state agencies to take urgent action to promote the resilience of our communities and natural and working lands and waters. EO 25-26 directs agencies to keep Oregon's working lands and waters working by improving programs, processes and practices that protect and promote stewardship of working lands and waters to adapt to impacts from a changing climate and to ensure a livable Oregon. The EO also called for the development of agency work plans to implement the Order. The Order can be viewed in its entirety at this [link](#).

Guided by Executive Order 25-26, the Oregon Department of Forestry is advancing coordinated actions that support resilient forests, working lands, and communities. This Climate Resilience Work Plan outlines ODF's anticipated actions for 2026-2029 across the directives of the Executive Order and identifies how agency programs, partnerships, and investments contribute to Oregon's resilience attributes and intended outcomes.

This document is organized around the principal directives and accountability provisions in the climate resilience EO:

- 1. Define Key Resilience Attributes for Lands and Waters**
- 2. Keep Oregon's Working Lands and Waters Working**
- 3. Conserve Natural Lands and Waters**
- 4. Lead by Example**
- 5. Support Community and Wildfire Resilience**
- 6. Reporting and Accountability**

For each directive, ODF identifies anticipated agency actions, resilience attributes benefitted, anticipated outcomes, and collaborations.

The four resilience attributes provide a common statewide frame for considering how agency actions contribute to broader resilience outcomes. They are interconnected and do not constitute separate program requirements or independent outcomes.

1

Define Key Resilience Attributes for Lands and Waters

An organizing element of the Order is the establishment of a common understanding of the attributes of climate-resilient lands.

1.1

Interagency team shall develop resilience attributes for lands and waters

Agency Actions:

ODF participated in and supported the interagency effort led by OWEB and ODFW to define the attributes of resilient lands and waters. ODF contributed forestry, forest-health, wildfire, working-lands, climate, and resource-management perspectives to development and review of the attributes.

The resulting attributes provide a common statewide framework for considering how lands and waters can remain resilient under changing conditions or achieve greater resilience through restoration, enhancement, management, or reconnection.

Resilience Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Diversity



Connectivity



Thriving Communities



Ecological Function

Anticipated Outcomes:

- Statewide resilience attributes defined and available to inform agency planning and implementation.
- Common language for describing resilience across State natural-resource agencies.
- Improved ability to identify and communicate how ODF programs contribute to statewide resilience outcomes.

Collaborations:

OWEB, ODFW, ODOE, Governor's Natural Resources Office, state natural-resource agencies, Tribes, universities, landowners, conservation organizations, and other participating partners.

1.2 Interagency team shall develop baseline conditions

Agency Actions:

ODF will continue participating in the interagency effort to establish baseline conditions against which progress toward the resilience attributes and the goals of EO 25-26 can be evaluated. ODF will contribute relevant forest information, monitoring, and analytical capacity, including forestland status and change, forest condition, disturbance, restoration and treatment activity, and other available forest-resource information.

Resilience

Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Diversity



Connectivity



Thriving
Communities



Ecological
Function

Anticipated Outcomes

- Forest information appropriately represented in statewide baseline conditions.
- Improved capacity to track forest change and resilience-related actions over time.
- Increased consistency between ODF monitoring and interagency resilience reporting.

Collaborations

Governor's Natural Resources Office, OWEB, ODFW, ODOE, other natural-resource agencies, universities, Tribes, federal agencies, and research partners.

1.3

Ensure consistency with Oregon Department of Energy's Natural and Working Lands Program

Agency Actions:

ODF has actively contributed to development and review of Oregon's Natural Climate Solutions and Natural and Working Lands metrics through coordination with ODOE and the Oregon Climate Action Commission. ODF will continue providing forestry expertise and analytical support for forest-related metrics, including forest carbon, forestland change and retention, and other forest conditions.

Resilience

Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Diversity



Connectivity



Thriving
Communities



Ecological
Function

Anticipated Outcomes

- Improved consistency of forest metrics used by ODF, OCAC, and statewide climate initiatives.
- Forest change measures supported by available science and resource-monitoring information.

Collaborations

ODOE, OCAC, ODFW, OWEB, Governor's Natural Resources Office, universities, federal research partners, and other agencies participating in Natural and Working Lands work.

2

Keep Oregon's Working Lands and Waters Working

The Order directs agencies to utilize the resilience attributes along with other relevant information to identify and improve programs, processes, and practices that protect and promote stewardship of working lands and waters to adapt to impacts from a changing climate.

2.1

Identify and improve programs, tools, and incentives that support stewardship and co-benefits

Agency Actions:

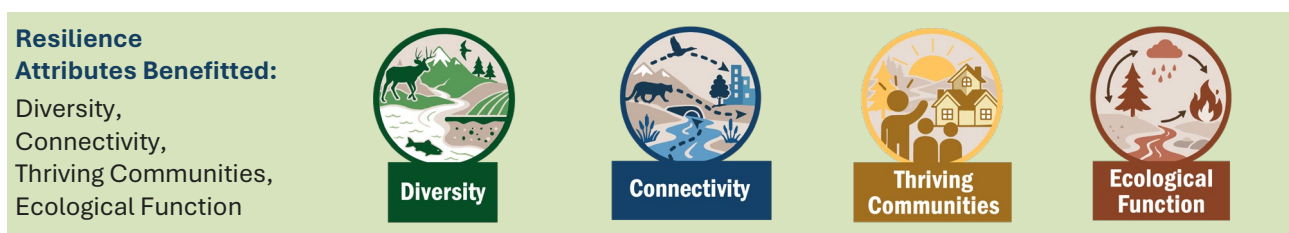
ODF administers the Forest Practices Act (FPA) which applies to all non-federal forestlands and encourages economically efficient forest practices to ensure the continuous growing and harvesting of forest tree species and the maintenance of forestlands consistent with sound management of soil, air, water, fish and wildlife resources and scenic resources to ensure the continuous benefits of those resources for future generations of Oregonians. This provides many long-term environmental, economic, and social benefits and strikes a balance between resource protection and maintaining the viability of working forests and forestland management for owners to prevent conversions to other uses.

ODF also delivers several diverse programs designed to increase the pace and scale of forest restoration and improve the resilience of Oregon's forests by protecting, managing, and promoting stewardship to enhance environmental, economic and community sustainability. These programs span all ownership types; private, family, or small forestlands, private industrial forestlands, urban and community forestlands, tribal forestlands, state public lands and federal forestlands. Examples of this work include the Small Forestland Owner Office which helps small forestland owners reach their economic, ecological and stewardship goals for their forests through compassionate, responsible, and transparent assistance. This work includes outreach and education to support compliance with the FPA, and providing technical and financial assistance to small forestland owners. The office administers related programs including the Small Forestland Investment in Stream Habitat grant program and the Forest Conservation Tax Credit program and informs policymaking specific to small forestland owners.

Additionally, the office houses the Incentives Program. Forestland owners often face pressure to convert forestland to non-forest uses because the land value exceeds the timber value and often need information and technical assistance to properly manage their lands for multiple resources. These forestlands produce important social,

ecological, and economic value. The division aims to protect and enhance the value of these forestlands by partnering with landowners to meet their management goals. The Incentives Program administers federal and state grant and incentive programs for the benefit of a variety of landowner types and partners in collaboration with field staff. This includes but is not limited to the Forest Legacy Program, the Forest Stewardship Program, Emergency Forest Restoration Program, Natural Resource Conservation Service programs, the Small Forestland Grant Program and the Landscape Resiliency Program.

ODF will continue to advance programs that support the stewardship, health, productivity, and retention of Oregon's working forests in partnership with landowners and collaborative partners. The Department will leverage available state and federal resources, provide technical assistance, and connect landowners with programs and incentives that support forest stewardship, retention, and ecological function.



Anticipated Outcomes

- Landowner access to forest stewardship technical and financial assistance .
- Forestlands are actively managed, treated, restored, reforested, or otherwise supported through ODF programs.
- Continued forestland function and productivity under changing conditions.

Collaborations

USFS, BLM, NRCS, USFWS, OWEB, ODFW, ODA, DLCD, Tribes, counties, SWCDs, watershed councils, forest collaboratives, conservation organizations, forest industry, small woodland owners, land trusts, universities, and private landowners.

3

Conserve Natural Lands and Waters

3.1

Protect, conserve, connect or restore 10% of lands and waters within 10 years

Anticipated Agency Actions:

ODF will contribute to Oregon's statewide 10 × 10 objective through forest protection, conservation, restoration, connection, forest-retention, and stewardship actions within or supported by Department programs. ODF will coordinate with the Governor's Office and partner agencies to identify qualifying actions and appropriate methods for tracking ODF contributions against the 2025 baseline.

- **Forest protection and conservation mechanisms include:**
 - Forest Legacy conservation easements and other durable conservation mechanisms that maintain working forests and conservation values.
 - Technical assistance and other actions that support continued forestland status and reduce conversion risk.
 - Aquatic, riparian and terrestrial conservation actions under the Western Oregon State Forests Habitat Conservation Plan.
- **Forest restoration, connection, and resilience mechanisms include:**
 - Implementation of the 20-year Landscape Resiliency Strategy.
 - Federal Forest Restoration Program and Good Neighbor Authority projects.
 - Forest-health and fuels treatments, prescribed and beneficial fire, and post-disturbance reforestation.
 - Delivery of technical and financial assistance programs to support forestland owners in their stewardship and active management efforts.
 - Enhancement activities in Riparian and Habitat Conservation Areas under the Western Oregon State Forests Habitat Conservation Plan.
 - Commercial and non-commercial management activities under the Western Oregon State Forests Management Plan to benefit native fish and wildlife and address forest health concerns

Resilience Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



ODF will maintain an inventory of applicable forest conservation, protection, restoration, and treatment actions and associated acres.

Anticipated Outcomes:

- Forestlands are protected or conserved through qualifying durable actions.
- Forestlands are restored, treated, enhanced, or reconnected through ODF-administered, funded, or supported programs.
- Statewide understanding of ODF's contribution to the 10 × 10 objective.
- Healthy forests with ecological function, landscape connectivity, and continued working-forest function.

Collaborations:

Governor's Natural Resources Office, OWEB, ODFW, DSL, DLCD, ODOE, USFS, NRCS, USFWS, NOAA Fisheries, Tribes, counties, land trusts, conservation organizations, forest collaboratives, forest industry, small woodland owners, and private landowners.

3.2 Develop innovative mitigation solutions

Anticipated Agency Actions:

ODF will participate in the interagency evaluation of innovative mitigation tools contemplated by EO 25-26 and provide forestry, forestland, restoration, wildfire-resilience, and working-lands expertise where those tools intersect forest resources. ODF does not administer a general statewide mitigation program; its role is principally technical, programmatic, and collaborative.

- Identify opportunities for mitigation investments to support durable forest conservation, restoration, and landscape resilience while remaining compatible with working forests and local communities.
- Provide technical information relevant to forestland conservation, restoration priorities, wildfire risk, ecological resilience, and forest carbon.
- Evaluate whether existing ODF-supported restoration mechanisms, including landscape-scale restoration programs, could provide appropriate implementation pathways for qualifying mitigation investments.
- Coordinate with partner agencies regarding monitoring, durability, accountability, and measurement of forest-resource benefits.

Resilience Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Anticipated Outcomes

- Forest-resource considerations incorporated into statewide innovative-mitigation development.
- Identification of appropriate pathways for mitigation investments to support durable forest conservation and restoration.
- Increased ability to direct qualifying investments toward locally beneficial landscape-resilience work.
-

Collaborations

Business Oregon, ODFW, DSL, OWEB, DLCD, DEQ, ODOE, Tribes, land trusts, local governments, conservation organizations, forest collaboratives, forest landowners, industry, and other members of the natural-resources interagency team.

4

Lead by Example

The order directs agencies that own or manage lands or waters to develop and implement strategies to enhance climate resilience as a co-benefit of current management objectives and ensure present and future impacts of climate change are considered in planning for management.

4.1

Leading by example on agency owned/managed lands and waters

Anticipated Agency Actions:

ODF will use existing State Forests planning and implementation processes to consider current and future climate conditions and enhance resilience consistent with governing authorities and management objectives. State Forests are managed for integrated economic, environmental, and social benefits, including timber production, habitat, clean water, recreation, education, and benefits to counties and rural economies.

- Incorporate climate and resilience considerations through the Western Oregon State Forests Management Plan related Implementation Plans, and Annual Operations Plans.
- Continue forest-health, restoration, habitat, aquatic, road, recreation, and other management activities that support resilient forest conditions.
- Monitor aquatic and forest conditions and disturbance patterns to inform adaptive management.
- Monitoring of forest and carbon conditions to support management decisions and stewardship.
- Document the multiple ecological, social, and economic benefits provided by State Forests, including timber, habitat, clean water, recreation, education, carbon stewardship, and benefits to counties and rural communities.

Resilience Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Diversity



Connectivity

Thriving
CommunitiesEcological
Function

Anticipated Outcomes

- Climate and resilience considerations incorporated through applicable State Forests planning processes.
- Improved forest-condition and carbon information for state forestlands.
- Continued delivery of ecological, social, and economic benefits from State Forests.
- State Forests management responsive to changing forest conditions and disturbance.

Collaborations:

Counties, Tribes, ODFW, USFWS, NOAA Fisheries, conservation organizations, recreation, forest industry, universities, adjacent landowners, local communities, and other partners.

5

Community and Wildfire Resilience

The Order charges agencies with implementing the 20-year Landscape Resiliency Plan, leveraging partnerships and using available programs and resources to reduce the risk of wildfire and public health impacts of smoke by creating resilient natural and working landscapes.

5.1 Support the Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO)

Anticipated Agency Actions:

ODF will support implementation of the Plan for a Resilient Oregon where it intersects the Department's authorities, programs, information, and expertise. ODF will connect forest and wildfire resilience work with statewide community resilience planning while using existing programs and staffing resources.

- Provide information on forest health, wildfire risk, landscape restoration, working forests, climate impacts, and forest-resource conditions to support PRO planning.
- Coordinate applicable ODF landscape, wildfire, community-resilience, and post-disturbance recovery programs with PRO implementation.
- Connect existing ODF planning and investment programs with community resilience priorities where appropriate.
- Support place-based collaboration and engagement with communities, Tribes, forest landowners, local governments, and other partners.
- Improve access to ODF decision-support information relevant to wildfire and forest resilience.

Resilience Attributes Benefitted:

Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Anticipated Outcomes:

- Coordination between ODF programs and statewide community-resilience planning.
- Forest and wildfire considerations appropriately represented in PRO implementation.
- The linkage between landscape resilience, forest stewardship, and community resilience is understood.

Collaborations:

State Resilience Officer, Governor's Office, OSFM, ODFW, OWEB, DEQ, OHA, OEM, local governments, Tribes, counties, forest collaboratives, watershed councils, landowners, and community organizations.

5.2 Implement the 20 Year Landscape Resiliency Strategy

Anticipated Agency Actions:

The 20-Year Landscape Resiliency Strategy is implemented by ODF and was developed with private, local, state, and federal partners to target high-risk acres of forest and range lands to reduce wildfire risk.

The strategy is used to strategically focus investments and activities on the landscape that improve forest health such as thinning forests, prescribed burns, removing invasive species, and restoring lands after fires. The work aims to help economic development and steward lands that can endure extreme fire, drought, and pests. The strategy utilizes a shared stewardship model which involves many partners, with large scale, cross-boundary, joint priorities working to align federal, state, and private investments.

ODF will advance implementation of Oregon's 20-Year Landscape Resiliency Strategy by coordinating existing programs, partnerships, and funding that support forest restoration, forest health, fuels reduction, habitat improvement, reforestation, cross-boundary treatments, and climate and ecological resilience.

Resilience Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Anticipated Outcomes:

- Landscapes receive forest health and fuels reduction treatments, are restored and more resilient.
- Continue to link and leverage restoration programs and funding across all land ownership types in Oregon for cross-boundary treatments.
- Reduced vulnerability of forests and communities to wildfire and other disturbances.

Collaborations:

USFS, BLM, Tribes, ODFW, OWEB, OSFM, NRCS, counties, collaboratives, SWCDs, watershed councils, conservation organizations, forest industry, private landowners, and local communities.

5.3

Create fire-adapted communities

Anticipated Agency Actions:

ODF will support Fire-Adapted Communities by connecting community wildfire-risk reduction with forest management, fuels treatment, prescribed and beneficial fire, and landscape-resilience work.

- Continue and expand Firewise outreach, technical assistance, community recognition, and coordination with Community Wildfire Protection Plans and related community wildfire-resilience efforts.
- Support the forest-management and landscape-treatment elements of Community Wildfire Protection Plans.
- Coordinate with OSFM, local governments, fire districts, and other partners responsible for defensible space, home hardening, evacuation, emergency preparedness, and related community-risk-reduction functions.
- Advance prescribed and beneficial fire through the Certified Burn Manager Program, district support, partnerships, and appropriate Tribal collaboration on cultural burning.
- Identify operational barriers to increased prescribed-fire implementation, including smoke, staffing, liability, insurance, planning, burn windows, and implementation capacity.
- Coordinate prescribed-fire and wildfire information with DEQ, OHA, local public health, emergency management, and other partners responsible for smoke-response planning and public information.

Resilience Attributes Benefitted:

Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Anticipated Outcomes:

- Increased participation in Firewise and related community wildfire-resilience efforts.
- Increased acres treated through prescribed fire, fuels reduction, and landscape restoration.
- Improved coordination of wildfire-risk reduction across ownership boundaries.
- Better understanding of barriers to expanded beneficial-fire use.
- Improved coordination of smoke and burn information with public-health and community partners.

Collaborations:

OSFM, DEQ, OHA, OEM, local fire districts, counties, Tribes, USFS, BLM, Rangeland Fire Protection Associations, Prescribed Burn Associations, forest collaboratives, private landowners, and community organizations.

Reporting and Accountability

EO 25-26 establishes a framework for implementation, reporting, and accountability, including, Board review, consideration of resilience priorities in future budget development, and coordination among related plans and reporting processes.

ODF will use this biennial work plan to guide implementation of the actions identified and connect that work with relevant agency planning, monitoring, performance measures, and reporting.

The Order identifies the Forest Climate and Carbon Plan among existing reporting requirements to be assessed for opportunities to better inform related planning and reporting consistent with the Order and reduce unnecessary duplication.

6.1

Workplan Implementation, Reporting, and Climate Change Carbon Plan Revision

Agency Actions:

ODF will maintain its biennial Climate Resilience Work Plan to identify implementation actions, anticipated outcomes, collaborations, and appropriate targets or measures associated with the Department's responsibilities under EO 25-26. Consistent with the Order's reporting and accountability direction, ODF will:

- Develop and refine implementation pathways and timelines for the actions identified in Sections 1–5 of this work plan.
- Develop future biennial plans on a schedule and in a format that can inform Agency Request Budget and Governor's Recommended Budget development.
- Review applicable agency plans, reporting processes, and performance measures for opportunities to improve consistency, coordination, and reporting efficiency.
- Participate in statewide coordination and engagement with Oregon's nine federally recognized sovereign Tribal nations.
- Review and update the Climate Change and Carbon Plan to reflect relevant directions of the Executive Order and inform strategic policy and monitoring on climate change, forest carbon, and climate-smart forestry. The revised Plan will incorporate relevant EO 25-26 resilience direction; and support monitoring and reporting across forest adaptation, climate mitigation, and social and economic outcomes. The revision will also improve coordination with Oregon's Natural and Working Lands metrics and related statewide climate and resilience reporting.

Resilience

Attributes Benefitted:

Diversity,
Connectivity,
Thriving Communities,
Ecological Function



Diversity



Connectivity



Thriving
Communities



Ecological
Function

Anticipated Outcomes:

ODF will maintain a transparent biennial implementation framework for EO 25-26, with clear pathways, measures, and actions identified in Sections one through five. Board and public review will provide an ongoing feedback mechanism, and future workplans can inform agency planning, performance measures, and budget development.

The Climate Change and Carbon Plan revision will provide an updated framework for ODF climate and carbon policy, and improve forest-change, carbon, adaptation, mitigation, and social and economic monitoring.

Collaborations:

Governor's Natural Resources Office, Board of Forestry, DAS, ODOE, OCAC, ODFW, OWEB, Tribal nations, other natural-resource agencies, federal agencies and research partners, universities, forest-sector partners, conservation organizations, and other relevant implementation partners.

Workplan Narrative

Purpose

Board of Forestry workplan are developed on a biennial basis (calendar year) and identify the critical objectives for the board to achieve the goals of the Vision for Oregon's Forests, as well as more routine and recurring responsibilities throughout the year. This workplan focuses the majority of the board's limited bandwidth on the most important topics and drive agenda development for the two-year period. Plans also include mid-cycle workplan status check to allow the board to discuss priorities, adjust or make corrections to workplans if needed, as well as integration of any new statutory mandates.

Two sets of board workplans exist: strategic and standard business. ODF's Deputy Directors and Division Chiefs are responsible for developing the framework of both plans for presentation to the board for input during its annual fall retreat. Following approval by the board, deputy directors and division chiefs are responsible for fulfilling the department's commitments in the workplans.

The board is responsible for complimentary working with other agencies (liaisons) and any other work independent of the department into the final workplans. The board is also responsible for seeking public input to help guide the board as it builds, implements and adjusts its work plans.

The intent of the accompanying draft workplan is to serve as a starting point for the board's development and approval of its final 2027-2028 workplan. The items included in the draft are only those for which the board has required actions under statute, rule, directive or the Board Policy Manual. The narratives below provide additional context for individual work plan items and their key milestones.

Items that were identified in previous workplans or as important to the department, but are not statutory requirements or standard board business, have been tracked and will require board determination on if, how, and where they are incorporated into the board's workplan. Additionally, the draft workplan reflects the department's recommendations for delivery of information and steps leading to required board decisions; however, the final decision on how the required actions are achieved will need to be determined between the board and ODF leadership.

Key Topics for the Board of Forestry

Below are the key standard business and strategic topics for calendar years 2027 and 2028 that ODF proposes bringing before the Board of Forestry. Consolidated timelines for when the board should expect information or needs to take action related to these topics are provided in the draft workplan.

Agency Administration & Business Services Divisions

Relevant Statutory Responsibilities for the Board

- May acquire real property (ORS 526.166)
- May sell, lease, exchange or otherwise dispose of real property (ORS 526.194)
- Provide direction to state forester on equipment pool participation and equipment transfer (ORS 526.144)
- May terminate equipment pool (ORS 526.152)

Strategic Board Business

Workplan Management: Board work plans are intended to strengthen the board's ability to be an effective policy-making body, direct the department's work, and focus the board's and department's efforts on the most important issues. The board and department's work plan process is designed to create a systematic way for the board to identify issues and set priorities that lead to specific decisions and products. The process is also designed to link with the biennial budget cycle where resources are identified and allocated within the department.

State Forests Division

Relevant Statutory Responsibilities for the Board

- Under authority and direction of board, except as otherwise provided for the sale of forest products, the state forester shall manage Board of Forestry lands so as to secure the greatest permanent value of those lands to the state (ORS 530.050)

Standard Board Business—Decisions

Western Oregon State Forests Management Plan Performance Measures

Prior to implementation of the Western Oregon State Forests Management Plan (FMP), the board will choose to set performance measures related to forest resources identified in the plan to further guide the State Forester on development of more specific implementation and operational plans. This is not a statutory or rule requirement; however, it was determined by the board during adoption of the FMP that it was not to become effective

(i.e., rule would not be filed with Secretary of State) until performance measures were adopted.

Other Intermittent Topics

State Forests Harvest Accomplishment Reporting: The board will receive a report on state forests annual operations plans (AOPs) harvest accomplishments. This will be accompanied by the annual Council of Forest Trust Land Counties report.

Forest Resources Division

Relevant Statutory Responsibilities for the Board

The Forest Practices Act, ORS 527.610 to 527.770, 527.990 and 527.992, assign specific duties, powers, and responsibilities to the board . Notably these include:

- Exclusive authority to develop and enforce forest practice rules under the Forest Practices Act and to coordinate with other state agencies and local governments which are concerned with the forest environment (ORS 527.630).
- Authority to adopt rules to administer the Forest Practices Act, subject to the procedures set forth in the Administrative Procedures Act, ORS Chapter 183 and ORS 527.714 (ORS 527.710).
- Responsibility for appointing members to a number of statutorily required advisory committees in addition to any committees the board elects to convene under their discretion in ORS 526.016.

Standard Board Business—Decisions

Committee Appointments: The board appoints members of the Adaptive Management Program Committee (AMPC), Committee for Family Forestlands (CFF), Independent Research and Science Team (IRST) and the three Regional Forest Practice Committees (RFPCs).

Adaptive Management Program (AMP) Budget Approval: Per Oregon Administrative Rules (OARs) 629-603-0130 and 629-603-0200, the board determines the budget for the IRST housing agency, IRST research projects and analyses, participation grants for AMPC and other aspects of the AMP.

Committee for Family Forestland (CFF) Annual Activity Report: The CFF provides an annual report to the board capturing their activities and progress made in addressing issues facing family forestlands.

Standard Board Business—Information-only

Adaptive Management Program (AMP) Progress Report: OARs 629-603-0100 and 629-603-0500s require the state forester to annually report on the status of the adaptive management program efforts and progress.

Operator of the Year Awards: The board presents three "Forest Practices Forest Operator of the Year" awards to operators selected by each of the regional forest practices committees and learns of operators being recognized with merit awards.

Private Forest Accord (PFA) Annual Progress Report: Section 52 of Senate Bill 1501 (2022) requires an annual legislative report on progress implementing the PFA Report.

PFA Report on Incidental Take Permits (ITPs) and Petitions: Section 58 of Senate Bill 1501 (2022) requires a legislative report by February 1, 2028, on whether incidental take permits are received by the deadline and whether a petition was filed.

Other information only items: Additional items will be submitted via email to the board and posted to board webpage as completed to increase the frequency of information flow, honor the volunteer time donated by board members and respond to board member concerns related to the size and digestibility of board meeting packets. This will include but is not limited to: the Forest Practices Act Interagency Meetings Report, Compliance Monitoring Reports and when applicable the Adaptive Management Program Committee Research Agenda and a report on implementation of the ODF/Department of Environmental Quality Water Quality Memorandum of Understanding.

Other Intermittent Topics

Forest Practices Act Enforcement Items: Under the Forest Practices Act, a finding or order of the state forester may be contested following the procedures set in rule. These can include civil penalties hearings, hearings for people adversely affected by an operation, and other orders such as citations, cease orders or repair orders issued for violations of the forest practice rules. Hearings are held by an Administrative Law Judge who hears the case and develops a proposed order for the board's consideration. The board then reviews the proposed order and facts of the case prior to issuing a final order.

Protection Division

Relevant Statutory Responsibilities for the Board

- Shall review, make any needed changes, and approve forest protection district budgets annually (ORS 477.265)

- Shall cooperate with Rangeland Fire Protection Associations in preparation of annual budgets and review, modify, and approve these budgets annually (ORS 477.325).

Standard Board Business—Decisions for CY 2026 & 2027

Forest Protection District and Rangeland Fire Protection Association Budget Approvals: As directed by statute, “The State Board of Forestry shall annually review the forest protection district and rangeland protection budgets, make any changes in the budgets that are proper and consistent with law, and pass final approval on all protection budgets and the prorated acreage rates therein.”

Updates to the Oregon Smoke Management Rules: The department intends to initiate a comprehensive review of the smoke management rules. This review will incorporate feedback from other partner agencies, and we anticipate an update to the rules to bring to the board.

Standard Board Business—Information-only

Forest Protective Association (FPA) Letters: In each of the agreements with the non-operating forest protective associations, there is an opportunity for communication directly to the board from each protective association “...an annual letter from the Association to the Forester providing input on Department operations affecting the District or the Association (to be transmitted to all members of the Board) ...”. This can be delivered as a consent agenda item.

Other Intermittent Topics

Forest Protection Association Agreements: Periodically, agreements are updated, and board approval of updated agreements are necessary under OAR 629-041-0100. This can be delivered as a consent agenda item.

Rangeland Fire Protection Association Formation: Periodically, a request for a public hearing on the possible formation of a Rangeland Fire Protection Association (RFPA) will come before the board for approval. Based on the outcome of the hearing, the board may receive a request for approval on the formation of an RFPA. This can be delivered as a consent agenda item.

Forest Patrol Assessment: Periodically, property owners of forestland that is newly classified by a county forestland classification committee, request to appear before the board for an appeal of the addition of property to the forest patrol assessment. The forestland classification process may also prompt review of the administrative boundaries of the department’s forest protection districts.

Board of Forestry Workplan

Item & Milestones	2027					2028				
	Board Meeting	Board Meeting	Board Meeting	Board Meeting	Retreat	Board Meeting	Board Meeting	Board Meeting	Board Meeting	Retreat
	Jan	Mar	Jun	Sep	Oct	Jan	Mar	Jun	Sep	Oct
Strategic Work										
Workplan Management										
Assessment of potential workplan items and updates				Work					Work	
Develop and review draft workplan										Work
Finalize workplan	A - Decide					A - Decide				
Mid course workplan update/corrections					Work					
Western Oregon State Forests Management Plan Performance Measures	A - Decide									
Specified Resource Sites: Marbled Murrelet Rulemaking										
Smoke Management Program Rulemaking		A - Info	A - Decide							
BoF Addendum Development Process										
Completed Board Member Orientation Package										
Completed Board Agenda Development Procedures										
Completed Annual Board Governance Performance Evaluation Procedures										

Standard Board Business

Key Performance Measures and Annual Performance Progress Report										
Annual Performance Progress Report provided to the Board before submittal to LFO and CFO				C - Info					C - Info	
Recommendations for modification of the KPM's presented to the Board for review and input					Discuss					
Adaptive Management Program Budget Approval				A - Decide						
Forest Protection District Budget Approvals			A - Decide					A - Decide		
Rangeland Fire Protection Association Budget Approvals			A - Decide					A - Decide		
Forest Protective Associations Letters			C - Info					C - Info		
Adaptive Management Program Progress Report	C - Info					C - Info				
Committee For Family Forestlands Annual Activity Report				A - Decide					A - Decide	
Private Forest Accord Annual Progress Report	C - Info					C - Info				
Private Forest Accord Report on Incidental Take Permits & Petitions						C - Info				
Fire Season Report			A - Info	A - Info				A - Info	A - Info	
State Forests Harvest Accomplishment Reporting	C - Info					C - Info				
Operator of the Year Award	A - Info					A - Info				
Climate-Smart Forestry Awards										
Committee Appointments										
Adaptive Management Program Committee	C - Decide					C - Decide				
Committee For Family Forestlands			C - Decide					C - Decide		
Regional Forest Practices Committee				C - Decide					C - Decide	
Independent Research and Science Team	C - Decide			C - Decide						
Emergency Fire Cost Committee										

Information Reports--Delivered Electronically

Adaptive Management Program Research Agenda
Compliance Monitoring Report
Forest Practices Act Agency Meetings Report
ODF/DEQ Water Quality MOU Implementation Report
Tethered Logging Violations within 100 ft of a Stream Report
Urban & Community Forestry Program Annual Report

Key

C - Info = Consent - Informational Briefing, No Decision Made & No Agenda Time
 A - Info = Action and Information - Informational Briefing & No Decision Made
 Tour = Field Tour for Information
 Discuss = Deliberate Towards Decision at Later Date
 C - Decide = Consent Item with Decision Made
 A - Decide = Action & Information with Decision Made
 TBD = To be Determined