



# OREGON STATE FIRE MARSHAL

# THE GATED WYE

## SEPTEMBER 2023



## OREGON SEES UPTICK IN WILDFIRES IN AUGUST

August was a very busy month for the Oregon fire service as the state endured several days of triple digit temperatures, high fire danger, and Red Flag Warnings for critical fire weather.

The OSFM mobilized resources to nearly a dozen fires across Oregon. Governor Tina Kotek invoked the Emergency Conflagration Act three times, allowing the OSFM to move firefighters and equipment to better protect communities at risk.

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### OSFM'S MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

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# WILDFIRES KEEP OREGON FIREFIGHTERS BUSY IN AUGUST

The 2023 wildfire season roared to life in August as Oregon was hit by a heat wave that lasted for several days and continued to dry out already parched earth. The OSFM mobilized firefighters and equipment to three conflagrations and several Immediate Response incidents.

On August 4, the OSFM mobilized two task forces to the Priceboro Fire near Harrisburg in Linn County. The task forces were sent through Immediate Response. The fire burned nearly 310 acres. On August 10, two task forces from Multnomah and Polk counties were sent to the Wiley Fire outside of Sweet Home. The task forces were also sent through Immediate Response to boost local structural protection capacity. Firefighters made quick work of the Wiley Fire was stopped at 245 acres as of August 29, the fire was listed at 90 percent contained.

In mid-August, the state was plagued with a plethora of Red Flag Warnings for critical fire danger. The OSFM pre-positioned two task forces in Lane County on August 11 to be prepared for triple-digit temperatures. On August 13, Oregon Governor Tina Kotek invoked the Emergency Conflagration Act for the Lookout Fire in Lane County. Several task forces and the OSFM Blue Incident Management Team were assigned to the fire. Because of capacity investments made through Senate Bill 762, for the first time in several years, Tillamook County had the resources to send a task force. **(CONTINUED ON PG. 3)**

# WILDFIRE UPDATE CONT.

The Bedrock Fire rumbled to life in Lane County and on August 14, the OSFM sent firefighters from Multnomah, Douglas, Polk, and Washington counties through Immediate Response. With a challenging wildfire forecast for much of Oregon at the time, the OSFM made the decision to request five strike teams from California. The teams arrived on August 15, some were pre-positioned in the Willamette Valley, which was under Red Flag Warnings at the time, while others were assigned to fires.

On August 23, the OSFM worked with the Oregon Department of Forestry to bring in single engine air tankers to help stop the Liberty Fire that broke out near Salem in Marion County. The OSFM is able to request these resources thanks to Senate Bill 762.

Heading into late August, Oregon saw some relief in the extremely hot temperatures, but monsoonal moisture moved in from the south and brought with it several lightning storms. On August 24, two task forces from Marion and Polk counties were sent to the Smith River Complex on the Oregon-California border. The firefighters and equipment were sent through Immediate Response. This tool has been a valuable asset in increasing firefighter capacity to protect communities from wildfire outside a declared conflagration.

A bust of lighting that moved up the west side of Oregon prompted numerous fire starts. In Douglas County, 19 fires sparked forming the Tyee Ridge Complex. Those fires were declared a conflagration by Governor Kotek on August 25. The OSFM sent seven task forces and the OSFM Red Incident Management Team. On August 28, the third conflagration of August was declared for the Smith River Complex North. The OSFM Blue Incident Management Team and three additional structural protection task forces were sent.





# PHOTOS FROM THE FIRE LINE





# FATHER-SON DUOS **HELPING** FIGHT OREGON WILDFIRES

In fire stations across Oregon, you will find that the firefighters are more than just co-workers, they're a family. These first responders are bonded by the work they do to protect and serve their communities. Within many fire stations, you will also find brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, fathers and daughters, mothers and sons working together, responding to calls.

The Oregon fire service is the backbone of the Oregon State Fire Marshal's (OSFM) response teams that travel across the state when communities are impacted by a disaster like wildfire.

In August 2023, the family dynamic of the Oregon fire service was on full display as three sets of father and son duos were working to help their fellow Oregonians.

On Tyee Ridge, Greg and Brett Deedon were assigned to the same incident for the first time. Greg is an OSFM night line safety officer, while his son Brett is one of our public information officers. Greg and Brett work for Eugene Springfield Fire. Greg has been a part of our incident management team program for six years. Brett has been on the team for four years.

"It is awesome to actually work with Brett for the first time in our roles on a deployment," Greg Deedon said.

The family affair doesn't stop with the Deedons. Levi Lindsey, an assistant task force leader with the Linn County task force, and his son Ryan are working side-by-side as well. Ryan, 19, just started as a firefighter with Brownsville Rural Fire District and was hired through the 2023 Wildfire Season Staffing Grant. He is getting ready to take his EMT classes this fall. Levi has been with the Albany Fire Department for 26 years.

On the Smith River Complex on the Oregon-California border are the father and son duo of Fred and Devin Patterson. Fred is the fire chief at Idanha-Detroit Fire District and is the OSFM Blue Incident Management Team's resource unit lead. Fred has been with the team since 2010. Fred has been in emergency services since 1985. Devin Patterson is on the Marion County task force and an engine boss from the Idanha-Detroit Fire District. He has been going on conflagrations for five years and in the fire service for 14 years.

This is their first mobilization together. They have both been deployed at the same time before, but never on the same fire.





# PHOTOS FROM THE FIRE LINE





# SUCCESS CONTINUES FOR OSFM SEASONAL STAFFING GRANT

The 2023 Wildfire Season Staffing Grant has been a game-changer for local fire agencies across Oregon. These one-time funds have provided paid seasonal staff to respond to brush and wildfire calls. The grants have reduced response times in rural parts of Oregon, helping to keep fires small and away from communities, ultimately preventing large, costly wildfires.

Jefferson County Fire and EMS sent in the following story of success.

"Central Oregon has been in a heat advisory with temperatures over 100 degrees all week. Jefferson County Fire and EMS decided to up staff for wildland firefighting responses. On Monday, August 14th (late afternoon), we were dispatched for a brush fire in a high-hazard area. The OSFM grant funds allowed us to up staff and we stopped the fire at one acre. Due to the temperatures, topography, and fuel type, the fire had significant growth potential. We just wanted to say thank you and share our success story."

Clackamas Fire Share this story:

"Thanks to the 2023 Wildfire Season Staffing Grant from the Oregon State Fire Marshal, we've added extra staffing to five of our rural fire stations today, Aug. 19.

The grant aims to increase the number of on-duty firefighters across Oregon during the summer months, shortening response times and allowing firefighters to respond to brush and wildfires quickly.

The additional apparatus we've upstaffed are BR318 (Eagle Creek Station 18), IE309 (Holcomb Station 9), IE314 (Boring Station 14), WT310 (Beavercreek Station 10), and BR311 (Redland Station 11)."

Learn [more about our grants program](#) here.







## TRAINING UNDERWAY AS PART OF APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

The loud clang of an ax handle and the creak of a door roared through the training center at Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue in August as six apprentices trained as part of a new program. These apprentices are nearly finished with their 12-week basic training program. Early this summer, the OSFM announced it invested \$3 million dollars into the Oregon State Fire Fighter Join Apprenticeship Program over the next two years. Klamath County Fire District No. 1 and Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue each received \$1.5 million.

The Oregon fire service is experiencing a decrease in the number of career and volunteer firefighters entering the field. The goals of the apprenticeship program are to create accessible pathways into a career and increase diversity and inclusion, ensuring the Oregon fire service represents the communities they serve.

The two agencies were selected to receive funding because of the increased risk of wildfire near their communities. Over the last few decades, these regions have experienced more wildfires that have increased the demand for firefighters. This investment will help to lessen that need and provide highly-trained personnel to stop fires before they have a chance to grow and impact communities.

This program provides 4,000 hours of training over two years. Apprentices learn the skills of basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), applicable college-level math and writing coursework, and on-the-job training. During the program, apprentices also increase staffing at local fire agencies.

The apprentice program is approved by the Bureau of Labor and Industries (BOLI) and adheres to strict guidelines for inclusion and training requirements.

Funding for this program was made possible through Senate Bill 762, which was signed into law in 2021. This investment is part of a multi-pronged approach Oregon is taking to strategically invest in responding to and preventing wildfires. Learn more about the [OSFM's wildfire investments here](#).



# SEPTEMBER 7, MARKS THREE YEARS SINCE 2020 **LABOR DAY** FIRES

September 7 will mark three years since devastating wildfires ravaged Oregon burning more than a million acres. The last few years were not easy, as thousands of Oregonians continue to move through the recovery process, and progress continues as communities work on rebounding.

On September 7, 2020, fires ignited under critically hot and dry conditions and spread dramatically during multiple days of high winds. Approximately 500,000 Oregonians were under evacuation notice (levels 1, 2, or 3), and more than 40,000 had to evacuate their homes. The firefight took a tremendous effort from Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS) resources; 179 fire agencies contributed resources to support communities where fires threatened lives and structures. The collective response included nearly 300 firefighting apparatus and more than 2,000 members of Oregon's structural firefighting service, all deployed on an extended response to assist the state's coordinated response.

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



## OSFM RELEASES **SB 762** BIENNIAL REPORT



SENATE BILL 762  
**BIENNIAL REPORT**

AUGUST 2023



In August, the OSFM released its bi-yearly report on how the agency is implementing programs and funding allocated by Senate Bill 762.

The report outlines the many successes the OSFM and Oregon fire service have seen since the legislation was signed into law in 2021. Senate Bill 762 is a comprehensive law that gave the OSFM several new response tools and direction to better respond to and prepare communities for wildfire.

The report also discusses recommendations for future investments and improvements. A copy of the report can be found on the OSFM's website.



## OSFM, PARTNERS BEGIN DEFENSIBLE SPACE ASSESSMENTS STATEWIDE

The OSFM and its fire service partners are in full swing completing free defensible space assessments across Oregon. In June, the agency launched its defensible space assessment program. Oregonians who wish to request an assessment can fill out a form and either a deputy state fire marshal or member of the Oregon fire service will come out and do a free assessment on the property.



Through a defensible space assessment, a trained fire service professional will walk properties with the owner and give them recommendations on how they can improve their defensible space. These assessments are a valuable tool helping to make individual properties and communities better protected against wildfire.

[An assessment can be requested by clicking here.](#)

If a local fire agency is interested in helping conduct assessments, please email [osfm.defensiblespace@osfm.oregon.gov](mailto:osfm.defensiblespace@osfm.oregon.gov). All partner agencies get access to the Survey123 app and receive training on the program. As of July 2023, 47 agencies joined the program, completing 298 assessments.

## HONORING 9/11: REFLECTING 22 YEARS LATER

This month will mark 22 years since the 9/11 attack on the U.S. that took the lives of thousands of Americans including 343 firefighters.

To commemorate the day, the names of every person killed in the attack will be read. During the service, organizers say they will observe six moments of silence, acknowledging when each of the World Trade Center towers were struck and fell and the times corresponding to the attack on the Pentagon and the crash of Flight 93.

At sundown, the annual “Tribute in Light” will once again illuminate the sky in commemoration of the anniversary of the attacks.





# SEPTEMBER KICKS OFF NATIONAL **PREPAREDNESS** MONTH

Oregonians are experiencing more frequent wildfires, floods, heat domes, high winds, and ice and snowstorms on an annual basis. These events, fueled by climate change and coupled with the ever-present threat of a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake and tsunamis, underscore the need for people to be ready for such disasters. September's National Preparedness Month raises awareness about planning for the unexpected before it happens.



The Oregon Department of Emergency Management urges every Oregonian to practice preparedness by having an emergency plan and enough food, water and necessary supplies for everyone in the household, including pets, to survive for at least two weeks following any large-scale disaster. While this might seem overwhelming, there are many effective low-cost and no-cost actions people can take today to be ready for tomorrow.

## **BE INFORMED**

- Visit [ORAlert.gov](https://www.oralert.gov) to sign up or update your contact information to receive local emergency alerts.
- Enable Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) on your mobile phone.
- Understand Oregon's evacuation levels and know the evacuation routes in your area.
- Find the websites for your county emergency management, sheriff's office, or tribal police and follow them on social media to stay up to date.

## **HAVE A PLAN**

- Develop an emergency plan and discuss it with your household, loved ones, friends and neighbors.
- Practice the plan so you'll be ready when a disaster occurs.
- Establish a list of important contacts and a safe place for everyone to meet if separated during an emergency.
- Identify multiple evacuation routes from home, work or school and plan for transportation needs.
- Talk to your neighbors about sharing supplies and who might need extra help.

## **BUILD A KIT**

- Gather two weeks' worth of food, water and critical supplies for each person and pet, including food, water, medication, flashlights, extra batteries, phone chargers and more. Visit [ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) or the American Red Cross for recommended emergency kit items.



# FIRST DAY LESSON: FIRE SAFETY

With kids headed back to school in Oregon, the OSFM is using a popular first-day-of-school tradition to share ways families can be fire-safe. The OSFM launched a mini-social media campaign called First Day Lesson: Fire Safety. The campaign featured OSFM staff and firefighters from across Oregon holding a chalkboard with information about themselves and a fire safety message.

To the right are some of the images shared on social media. As more Oregon schools begin the 2023-2024 school after the Labor Day holiday, be sure to follow and share these safety messages on your social media channels.



## JOSEPH WANDABWA JOINS THE OSFM AS LEGAL & RISK MANAGER

Joseph comes to the OSFM with seven years as a lawyer with legal practice experience. Prior to this position, Joseph was the company secretary at Karibu Microfinance Limited where he served as the principal legal adviser to the board and the executive management team.

Joseph holds a bachelor of laws degree from Makerere University, a post-graduate diploma in legal practice from the Law Development Centre, a Master of Business Administration from Makerere University, and a Master of Laws from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

In his off time, Joseph enjoys spending time with his family, playing soccer, exploring new places, and watching sporting events. He is a volunteer coach with the American Youth Soccer Organization.





# OCTOBER'S FIRE PREVENTION MONTH IS FAST APPROACHING

The OSFM will kick off Fire Prevention Month in October. This year's theme is "Cooking safety starts with YOU! Pay attention to fire prevention." Cooking is the leading cause of home fires in Oregon, resulting in a yearly average of \$5.4 million in losses to homeowners. Oregon fire agencies responded to an annual average of 556 home fires caused by cooking from 2018 to 2022.

Keep these important cooking safety tips in mind:

- Keep an eye on what you're cooking; don't leave cooking unattended.
- Keep your cooking areas clean and clear of combustibles (potholders, food packaging, towels, etc.) and wipe up surface spills.
- Create a three-foot kid- and pet-free zone around the stove.
- Have a lid or cookie sheet in reach while cooking (to smother flames) in case of a fire.

The OSFM's Fire Prevention Education Unit is offering the Oregon fire service materials to help your department promote Fire Prevention Month! Items include color-changing pencils, banners, stickers, magnets, and reusable bags. To order a box, [click here](#).

We also offer the brochures below. To order, [click here](#).

- Cooking Fire Prevention Brochure (English and Spanish)
- Smoke Alarm Brochure
- Home Escape Plan Brochure

Follow us on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [Instagram](#) as we share cooking safety messages throughout the month and help share these important messages.

## FIRE SAFETY AT THE STATE FAIR

Late August saw a busy few weeks for the OSFM's Fire and Life Safety Education division. The team and other staff members were posted up at the Oregon State Fair in Salem talking about all things fire safety.

Every day of the fair, the team was set up in the Natural Resource Area and we are ready to share important information on fire prevention, both inside the home and out.

Those who stopped by the booth learned about home fire safety tips, defensible space, wildfire prevention, and were able to tour the fire-resistant plant garden. The OSFM's wildfire awareness mascot Bigfoot was also on hand.







## CODES CORNER

# UNDERGROUND FIRE PIPING INSPECTION

Inspecting and testing water-based fire suppression systems (sprinklers, fire pumps, standpipes) are possible throughout the life of the system, but if any of the systems are underground, the inspector usually has one chance to review and approve the incoming supply lines before they're buried forever.

The underground arrangement of pipe, valves, and fittings is an essential part of fire suppression system performance. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) design and installation standards generally require water-based systems to have one reliable means of supply and, in many cases, the lines between the water purveyor and the fire protection system fulfill that role.

System designers and code officials should review NFPA 24 and 25, the primary guides for specifying materials, pipe sizes, pipe and valve configurations, installation requirements, and testing. Both documents are enforceable by the local code official.

Since underground pipe may never see the light of day after installation, care should be taken when it is installed.

Pipe, valves, hydrants, gaskets, and fittings should be inspected when they arrive on the job site or just prior to installation. Once laid, exposed pipe ends should be plugged or covered to prevent dirt, rocks, and debris from entering the supply line.

Depending on climate and geographical conditions, underground water lines should be installed at the proper depth beneath the local frost line or at the depth specified in NFPA 24 to protect the pipe. NFPA 24 also specifies the proper depth for pipe run under driveways and railroad lines. Running pipe beneath buildings is discouraged because of the potential for settlement onto the pipe but, if necessary, it may be run under arched foundations or in covered trenches with isolation valves installed at points where the pipe runs under buildings.

When backfilling over the pipe, the clean fill should be tamped or puddled around pipes to prevent settlement or lateral movement.



# CODES CORNER (CONT)

## UNDERGROUND FIRE PIPING INSPECTION

**(CONT)** Rocks should be avoided in trenches because normal dynamic forces could result in damage or leaks.

The underground water line between the municipal source and fire protection system (or backflow prevention device, if mandated) requires two important tests outlined in NFPA 24. The first is a hydrostatic pressure test and the second is a flush to assure there is no residual debris in the pipe before connecting it to the fire protection system.



Once laid in the trench and supported or anchored to prevent movement, underground pipe must undergo hydrostatic pressure test at a gauge pressure of 200 psi (13.78 bar) or 50 psi (3.44 bar) in excess of the system working pressure, whichever is greater. (If, for example, the incoming water pressure were 183 psi [12.6 bar], the underground pipe would have to be tested to 233 psi [16.06 bar].) The test pressure must be maintained at gauge pressure of  $\pm 5$  psi for two hours. If there is no visible leakage or the gauge pressure loses less than 5 psi (0.345 bar), the test is considered successful.

Underground piping, from the water supply to the system riser, and lead-in connections to the system riser also must be completely flushed at a rate of not less than 10 feet per second (3.04 mps) before the connection is made to downstream fire protection system piping (see Table 2). The flushing operation must continue until water flow is verified to be clear of debris.

Documentation of all acceptance testing is an essential part of underground fire pipe installations. The IBC, IFC, and all of the NFPA documents mentioned in this article require the various tests are properly documented to show they have been completed and meet the requirements of the codes and standards. The international codes also require a “statement of compliance” that the installing contractor attests the system has been installed in accordance with the approved plans, manufacturer’s equipment requirements and appropriate national standard. Any deviations from these must be included in the report.

The NFPA documents include model reporting forms. NFPA 24 uses the “Contractor’s Material and Test Certificate for Underground Piping”. Some local jurisdictions provide the form that satisfy their requirements.

The underground water systems that support aboveground fire protection systems are integral to successful outcomes in the event of a fire.

The installing contractors and code officials must pay close attention to the details of these installations because once they are buried they may never be seen again until something goes wrong — and no one wants that.



# SIGN UP TODAY! OSFM OFFERING NFIRS TRAINING

Attention Oregon fire service! Are you new to entering fire incident reports and could use high-level learning? Could you benefit from a quick refresher on entering data into the state's repository? Great news! A virtual training session for the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) and ImageTrend Elite will be offered on Thursday, October 12 on Microsoft Teams.

The four-hour session will begin with a high-level NFIRS training at 10 a.m. and is ideal for anyone new to entering NFIRS data or anyone who needs a refresher. The learning will focus on the required elements of the four primary modules (basic, fire, structure fire, and wildland fire). The training will also touch on mutual aid, exposure fires, under-sheltered data collections, and narratives.

The second part of the session will cover navigating ImageTrend Elite. This session is ideal for anyone responsible for entering or reviewing fire incidents. We will review general system navigation, validation scores, menus, icons, helpful tips and tricks, and where to find things used in the incident reports, leaving time at the end for questions on either.

To register for this training, please email attendee names and email addresses to [osfm.data@osfm.oregon.gov](mailto:osfm.data@osfm.oregon.gov) by October 1, 2023. Confirmed attendees will receive a confirmation email with session login information included from NFIRS Program Coordinator Michelle Vold.



## BRIAN WARE JOINS OSFM INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TEAM

Brian joins the OSFM team as a system architect and will be managing services, networks, and cloud infrastructure.

Brian was born in Texas and raised in Alaska until he joined the Navy and started his information technology (IT) career. He comes to the OSFM by way of San Diego, California where he met my wife. Brian has worked for companies big and small, having found ways to grow in them all. He is a lifetime learner in all things, always trying to collect more skills.

He says Oregon has been the perfect blend of Alaska and California for them. Growing up in Alaska, Brian likes a variety of outdoor hobbies. He says traveling is his favorite thing to do as he hopes to travel the world in his own boat one day. Brian has two kids, two dogs, and four cats.



## FROM THE INTERNET: TO THE RESCUE

An off-duty Medford Firefighter sprang into action this morning when he noticed a fire not far from his house. Neighbors reported kids inside when he got there before Grants Pass Fire engines. Wearing sandals, he was able to kick open the door and quickly found 2 kids. He grabbed them and brought them outside. The mother arrived shortly after and said there was one more kid inside. Without hesitation, he went back inside, located the other kid, and brought him out to safety.

Help us thank Eng. Manny Sharp for this courageous act that saved the lives of three kids!



## FROM THE INTERNET: TRICKY TRAINING

Netarts-Oceanside Fire District did some tricky training in August that consisted of a moderately complex rescue of an injured mannequin.

Crews were briefed prior of the process, and then were dispatched to a mannequin who fell on the rocks at high tide and dislocated its femur. At the same time, the rescue/removal crew devised a plan to get the victim to the ambulance. A rope rescue system was set up with a 3:1 and the stokes team was assisted up the hill to an awaiting medical crew for transport.

The team knocked that training out of the park!





# OSFM WELCOMES GIS SPECIALIST CASSIDY WOOD

Cassidy Wood joined the OSFM as a GIS analyst. She graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in environmental science.


She finished a GIS certificate program through UCLA Extension in 2023, and an internship with the National Park Service.

In her free time, she enjoys going on walks, seeing new places, and spending time with her cat, Bella.




## BE SURE TO FOLLOW THE OSFM INFO BLOG FOR WILDFIRE UPDATES THIS SUMMER

As the threat of wildfire increases into the summer months, stay up to date on wildfires or incidents the OSFM has mobilized resources to. The public affairs team shares information, pictures, and video from the fire line of the great work the Oregon fire service does when mobilized. You can check out the blog at [www.OSFMInfo.org](http://www.OSFMInfo.org). Be sure to bookmark the blog to your browser.



**Oregon State Fire Marshal**  
Incident Information Blog

Home Incident Information ▾ Current Fire Maps OSFM News Be #WildfireAware ▾ External Links ▾



**WELCOME**  
To the OSFM Incident Information Blog


Welcome to the Oregon State Fire Marshal incident information blog. The OSFM will post information regarding incidents the OSFM has mobilized resources to.

This blog is maintained by the OSFM public affairs team and the OSFM incident management team public information officers (PIOs). We strive to provide the most accurate information in our work to protect people and critical infrastructure.


**CURRENT OREGON WATCHES & WARNINGS**

There are no active watches, warnings or advisories

There are no active watches, warnings or advisories [a]



**FINAL UPDATE: Hat Rock and Mount Hebron fires in Umatilla County 100 percent contained**  
Posted on June 17, 2023



OREGON STATE FIRE MARSHAL  
**THE GATED WYE**  
JUNE 2023  
*this 4th of July*



# REGISTER **TODAY!** OSFM HOSTING FIRE CODE AMENDMENT TRAININGS



Register today to learn about changes to the Oregon Fire Code. This 8-hour course is required for all Oregon Fire Inspector I in accordance with Oregon Administrative Rule 837-039-0016. This class is a high-level overview of the 2022 Oregon Fire Code changes and introduces fire chiefs, fire marshals, fire inspectors, and building officials to the fire code official's responsibilities.

The course includes a 1-hour introduction to the Oregon Fire Code section 319, Mobile Food Units. This class is required within the first year of every code cycle change to maintain competency recognition for Oregon Fire Inspector 1, Oregon Fire Inspector 2 and Oregon Fire Marshal. Each class runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## UPCOMING CLASSES

**SEPTEMBER 13** - Bend

**OCTOBER 11** - Eugene

**NOVEMBER 15** - Salem

Learn more and [REGISTER HERE.](#)

# LET'S **LEARN** ABOUT THE OREGON FIRE CODE AND MOBILE FOOD UNITS

Help us spread the word to local food cart owners to learn about the new fire code and mobile food units. This 3-hour course is recommended for mobile food unit owners and their staff, food cart pod owners and operators, and all interested parties.

The class will provide details on the Oregon Fire Code's general requirements for mobile food units and food cart pods and an in-depth discussion of specific requirements.

The course includes classroom time and a practical exercise.

[Download a printable flyer here.](#)

## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**SEPTEMBER 14:** Bend

*63377 Jamison St, Bend 97701*

**OCTOBER 12:** Eugene

*1705 2nd Ave, Eugene 97402*

**NOVEMBER 16:** Salem

*3991 Fairview Industrial Dr, Salem 97302*

**ALL CLASSES ARE FROM 8 a.m. - 11 a.m**





## Contact Us

Have a story idea or something you would like to know more about?

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