

FIRE SAFE

OREGON FIRE PREVENTION EDUCATION PLAN



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The summer month's mean more people are traveling across the state. Just like at home, fire safety and fire prevention are keys to having a safe and fun adventure. This month we're taking a look at the different things people can do to be fire safe when they're away from home.

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NOTABLE DATES

- **June 3rd** - National Donut Day
- **June 14th** - Flag Day
- **June 19th** - Juneteenth
- **June 19th** - Father's Day
- **May 9th - 15th** - Hurricane Preparedness Week
- **June 21st** - 1st Day of Summer
- LGBTQ+ Pride Month
- National Safety Month

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

June 8th, 2022

Fire Safety Away from Home
[Register Here](#)

June 22nd, 2022

Spotlight on OSFM's Faces of Fire
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Available Resources:

[RV Fire Safety Brochure](#)

[4th of July Coloring Sheet](#)

[4th of July Infographic](#)



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May 29th - June 4th: Travel Safety Tips

Oregon has a wide variety of outdoor recreation destinations throughout the summer months. From the coast to the high desert, visitors and residents should be reminded to travel safely and help reduce the risk of fire. Travel Safety Tips can be found on our website.

Plan ahead and always come prepared. Don't forget to pack:

- Extra food and water for each family member and don't forget your pets
- First aid kit and medications
- Emergency contact information
- Map of the area
- Cell phone and charger or extra battery. Cell phones may not work, or be reliable, in remote areas so remember to pack a map of the area. During high usage periods, consider texting.

Knowing where to get local safety information is an important priority when planning a trip.

- Begin every trip by checking the road conditions by calling 511 or visiting tripcheck.com.
- Help other travelers stay safe by reporting a roadside hazard when they are seen by calling 1-888-275-6368.
- Accessing social services in a new location can be sometimes see difficult. Oregon has a number of ways to get more information that help with a variety of needs:
 - Call 211
 - Text the zip code near your location to 898211
 - Download the 211info mobile app.
 - Search the resource database at 211info.org.
 - Before visiting the beach, review [these safety tips](#) from the Oregon Parks and Recreation.
 - Let people know where you are going and when you will return.



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June 5th - 11th: Hotels, Motels & Short-term Rental Properties

Whether you are visiting a beach front hotel or planning a stay in a treehouse rental property, Oregon has no shortage of beautiful destinations. Regardless of how unique the property may be, make sure safety is on the list of amenities. All travelers should take some important steps to ensure their home away from home has a few key fire safe features.

- Choose a location that is protected by smoke and co alarms as well as fire sprinklers.
- When checking in, pay attention to the building layout, noting the exits and posted emergency escape routes.
- Just like at home, it is important that everyone knows the fire escape plan, including an outside meeting place and address of where they are staying in the event they need to report an emergency.

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- Choose a hotel/motel that is protected by smoke alarms, carbon monoxide (CO) alarms, and fire sprinklers. Some versions of carbon monoxide alarms are available for travel.
- During check in, ask the desk clerk what the fire alarm sounds like. If you are deaf or hard of hearing, ask for a room equipped with a smoke alarm and accessories that will awaken you or a portable smoke alarm made specifically, for people who are deaf or hard of hearing. You may want to consider bringing one with you.
- Read the escape plan posted in your room.
- Count the number of doors between your room and the nearest two fire exits. If the exit doors are not alarmed, open them to be sure they are unlocked.
- Keep your room key by your bed and take it with you if there is a fire. If you cannot escape, you may have to return to your room.
- If you hear an alarm, leave and close all doors behind you.
- Use the stairs to get out.



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When staying in a short-term rental property (Also known as Peer-to-Peer Hospitality):

- Make sure there are working smoke alarms in every sleeping room. They are outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the house and that working carbon monoxide (CO) alarms are outside each separate sleeping area as well as every level of the home and in other locations as required by laws, codes, or standards.
- Know the floor plan, which should be posted and note all escape routes, exits, and provided emergency contact information.
- Ensure that everyone knows the address of the home.
- Remind everyone staying in the home to identify two ways out of every room and how to escape in an emergency. Check windows and doors to ensure all doors and windows that lead outside are able to be opened.
- Choose an outside meeting place that is a safe distance away from the home.
- Keep all pathways free and clear of tripping hazards and electrical outlets free from multiple cords and adaptors.



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June 12th - 18th: RVs, Motorhomes, Campers and ATVs

This week marks the end of the school year for many Oregon schools, signaling the start of summer. With Oregon being home to 52 State Parks that covering over 113,000 acres, many families will soon be loading up and heading toward camp grounds across the state. While RV's and Motor Homes make for a convenient home away from home, there are some necessary steps to reduce fire risk and make sure everyone is prepared in the event of a fire.

- Install smoke and co alarms inside the RV. Test them before each trip and ensure everyone knows and understands what to do when the alarms sound.
- Much like at home, cooking in an RV should be done safely. Never leave cooking food unattended and keep anything that can catch fire away from the burners. Ensure proper ventilation by opening an over-head vent or using the exhaust fan and never use cooking appliances for heating.
- Make sure the power cord connecting the RV to the campground electricity supply is in good condition. Inspect for cracked or damaged cords, broken plugs, or loose connections on all appliances and avoid electrical overload by limiting the number of appliances operating at one time.

ATV's:

- ATV's are required to be inspected when in use on public lands.
- Operate ATVs only on established roads and trails on public lands.

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- Install smoke alarms. Make sure they work.
- Stay in the kitchen while you cook. Keep anything that can catch fire away from the stovetop.
- Only use one heat-producing appliance plugged into a receptacle outlet at a time. Major appliances should be plugged directly into a wall receptacle outlet.
- Refrigerators, furnaces, ovens, and stovetops often use propane. Check them for leaks. Keep an updated gas leak detector on board.
- Have your propane system inspected to make sure it still works properly.



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- Know two ways out. Make sure windows open easily.
- Have everyone practice the home fire escape plan.
- Do not keep camping heaters and lanterns on while sleeping.
- Before setting up a campfire, make sure it is allowed.
- If campfires are allowed, they need to be at least 25 feet away from anything that can burn.
- Have your vehicle serviced by a qualified mechanic.
- Keep a portable fire extinguisher on board. Only adults who know how to operate it should use it. Only use it if the fire is small and can be contained. Make sure everyone else is leaving and that someone is calling the fire department.



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June 19th - 25th: Fire Safety on the Road

Vehicle fires are consistently a top cause of fire related fatalities in Oregon, and while many are the result of unfortunate circumstances, there are some actions motorists can take to reduce the risk of fire. Being prepared, having a plan, and knowing what to do can help people respond quickly and appropriately when a fire happens on the road.

- Many areas require vehicles to have a shovel and fire extinguisher or at least a gallon of water
- During the hot summer months, people should avoid parking or driving on dry grass. Instead, park on gravel surfaces or developed roadside pull-outs to avoid a vehicle's hot exhaust system touching dry grass.
- Ensure all parts of the vehicle, from muffler to chains, are secure and not dragging.
- Before setting out on the road, check the tire pressure, wheel bearing lubrication, and the possible metal-on-metal contact of worn out brakes.
- And finally, maintain and clean exhaust systems and spark arrestors.

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- If a car fire occurs:
 - Pull over as quickly as it is safe to do so, be sure to use your signal as you make your way to a safe location off the road, such as the breakdown lane or rest stop.
 - Once you have stopped, TURN OFF the engine.
 - GET everyone out of the car. Never return to a burning car for anything.
 - MOVE everyone at least 100 feet from the burning car and well away from traffic.
 - CALL 9-1-1.
- To prevent a car fire:
 - Have your car serviced regularly by a professionally trained mechanic. If you spot leaks, your car is not running properly, get it checked. A well-maintained car is less likely to have a fire.
 - If you must transport gasoline, transport only a small amount in a certified gas can that is sealed. Keep a window open for ventilation.



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- To prevent a car fire:
 - Gas cans and propane cylinders should never be transported in the passenger compartment.
 - Never park a car where flammables, such as grass, are touching the catalytic converter.
 - Drive safely to avoid an accident.
 - Know the danger signs, which include cracked or loose wiring or electrical problems, including a fuse that blows more than once; oil or fluid leaks; oil cap not on securely; and rapid changes in fuel or fluid level or engine temperature.

June 26th - July 2nd: Fireworks Safety

The 4th of July is just around the corner, marking the 246th years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This week is a great time to remind people in Oregon to celebrate safely. If fireworks are included as a part of the festivities, the OSFM reminds people to Be Responsible, Be Prepared, Be Aware, and Be Safe!

- Soak used fireworks thoroughly in a bucket of water.
- Never re-light "dud" fireworks. Wait 15-20 minutes then soak it in a bucket of water.
- Store fireworks out of a child's reach, only an adult should light fireworks.
- Always read and follow label directions.
- Always have water readily available.
- Use only legal fireworks & only use them in legal places.
- Fireworks are prohibited on all beaches, state parks, and state or federal forest lands.
- Never alter fireworks.
- Keep matches & lighters away from children.
- Light only one firework at a time & move away.
- Do not throw fireworks or hold them in your hand.



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