

# COOS FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION 111TH ANNUAL REPORT



## District Manager's Message – Annual Report

### The Year 2020

To say that 2020 was a complex year would be an understatement. Going in to 2020, you could say that it would be the year of clarity (20/20 vision), yet it ended up being nothing close to clear, concise and sharp focused.

By March, the world was seeing a pandemic related to COVID-19. By year's end, "pandemic" was the most used word of 2020. Dealing with a pandemic was unlike any other critical crisis that the Association has ever taken on. We have worked through drought, a Great Depression, large fires that have burned entire towns, ever-changing climate, economic downturns and yet none of these situations compare with the challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. Uncertainty, fear of the unknown, lack of science and politics all strained leaders' abilities to maintain a stable and productive workforce. As one long-time leader pointed out to me, "I have never dealt with such a stressful situation where I felt so powerless to lead by making sound decisions."

Fire season for 2020 was challenging. COVID-19 required isolating crews into "Pods" so not to infect an entire unit of firefighters, causing fire managers to reset how training occurred. Managing fires was handled with more spike camps and 72-hour kits to create self-sufficient fire crews to minimize the amount of exposure to outside contact.

As summer conditions continued, fires started becoming more resistant to control. Highway 38 MM16 and Humbug 280 Road were two fires that escaped initial attack and required several days of extended attack to control and extinguish. Retardant and extensive use of additional air resources were needed to contain both these fires. All in all, these two fires totaled less than 20 acres, both very successful fire stops by Association, ODF, Rural Fire Department and landowner resources.

On Labor Day, a historic weather pattern dubbed a "once in every hundred-year event" struck Western Oregon. Fire starts fueled by the heavy east winds were rapidly spread from Portland to the California border. Many districts burned more acres in a two-day period than had been burned in the district's entire history dating back to the early 1900's. Our Association got lucky and saw several fire starts with only one causing major damage. The North Bank Lane MM8 fire near Bandon and Coquille burned 318 acres of forest land. As our Association has seen so many times in the past, a major cooperative effort between CFP, RFDs, ODF and landowners came together and contained this fire over the next several days.

2020 was a year that was not to be taken lightly, as well as a year that will not be forgotten. COVID-19 reset our business pathway in everything we do. Once again, the Association's vision of working together to minimize fire starts proved up to the challenge. It was a major effort that required everyone's efforts and I appreciate all that was done to assist the Association in our successes.

Moving into 2021, we will take all that we learned to assure that our high standards can be maintained as we prepare for the upcoming fire season. I personally want to recognize all the dedicated employees of the Association. Their level of commitment and drive to succeed place our Association at a very high level and something we can all be proud of.

Sincerely,

Michael E. Robison

District Manager

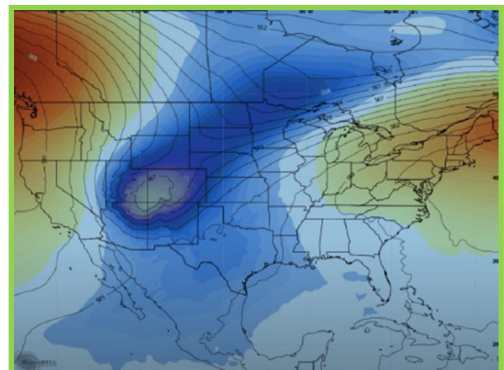


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MAKE SURE TO CLEAN  
THE COMMON AREA.  
SANITIZE ALL SURFACES  
THAT YOU TOUCHED.







# FIRE PROTECTION

## INDUSTRIAL FIRE PROGRAM

The 2020 fire season brought new challenges in completing fire prevention inspections, complying with the varying rules and different company policies to keep everyone healthy. COVID-19 Industrial Inspection Guidelines were developed and implemented to help maintain distancing. A few of these guidelines included contacting the operator to determine their company protocols, not entering vehicles or cabs of equipment and encouraging pre-season pump tests to minimize time on the unit.

Inspectors focused more on the fire prevention items during inspections such as block clearing, line rubs, spark arrestors and exhaust systems and spent less time on extinguishers and tools in vehicles. If extinguishers/tools were to be checked, only the operator would locate and handle. This was all completed while maintaining proper distancing. These same guidelines will likely continue for the Industrial Fire Inspection Program in the 2021 fire season.

New types of harvest equipment have been developed and are being utilized. A local operator purchased the Falcon Claw Grapppler Carriage developed in New Zealand. This was the first one sold in Oregon. CFP staff worked with the operator, distributor and systems manufacturers to determine if it met all Oregon's fire prevention law requirements. Another new piece of equipment is the Timbermax T20 winch system for use on tethered operations.



**Timbermax T20**



**Falcon Claw Grapppler Carriage**



**Smoke Management Audit**



**Land Clearing**



**Wasson Creek Fire**

| INDUSTRIAL FIRE INSPECTIONS |             |              |                            |
|-----------------------------|-------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| Year                        | Inspections | Deficiencies | Percentage of Deficiencies |
| 2020                        | 193         | 10           | 5%                         |
| 2019                        | 199         | 11           | 6%                         |
| 2018                        | 130         | 10           | 8%                         |
| 2017                        | 152         | 17           | 11%                        |
| 2016                        | 274         | 23           | 8%                         |
| 5 Yr Ave                    | 190         | 14           | 7%                         |

| CLOSURE SUMMARY (DAYS/IFPL) |                    |                    |                      |                   |      |      |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------|------|
|                             | CS-1               | CS-2               | CS-4                 | CS-5              | SK-1 | SK-2 |
| Level I                     | 71                 | 53                 | 45                   | 45                | 53   | 45   |
| Level II                    | 26                 | 21                 | 29                   | 20                | 21   | 20   |
| Level III                   | 4                  | 27                 | 27                   | 36                | 27   | 36   |
| Level IV                    | 10                 | 10                 | 10                   | 10                | 10   | 10   |
| PUBLIC USE RESTRICTION      | Green<br>3<br>Days | Blue<br>60<br>Days | Yellow<br>26<br>Days | Red<br>22<br>Days |      |      |

# FIRE PREPAREDNESS



## AVIATION PROGRAM

Aviation has become one of the most valuable assets used today in firefighting and CFPA has a very strong Aviation program with Apex Helicopters. Apex began the third year of a five-year contract on July 22, 2020. Successfully utilizing water drops, operating as a recon platform, and as the air attack platform on 26 reports of fire within our district, including Hwy 38 MM 16, Wilson Creek and North Bank Lane MM8. Apex Helicopters played a vital role in minimizing the amount of acres burned in the district. CFPA Aviation staff includes Robert Franson – ATGS, Cory Bryant – Air Observer, and Jef Chase – Air Observer.

The aviation support provided by our neighbors, Douglas Forest Protective Association and ODF Southwest Oregon, as well as the ODF SPA Program, benefited our district by providing aid to district fires for the 2020 season. These air resources assisted CFPA in minimizing the damages to our landowners' resources. The retardant tanker was utilized on two fires, Hwy 38 MM16 and North Bank Lane MM8. SEATS with retardant, as well as a Helitack Ship with 4 firefighters, were also used on 280 Road (Humbug) Fire.

### APEX HELICOPTERS, 24TV, TYPE III



- 74 Days on contract (July 22 to October 3)
- Initial Attack: Air Attack platform, Lightning Recon
  - Robert Franson
- Aerial Observation & Air Attack Supervisor Training
  - Jef Chase, Corey Bryant



Laverne Park



Heli-pond Maintenance

## TRAINING

The COVID-19 pandemic brought many challenges to the district's training program. With isolation and distancing requirements in constant flux, CFPA canceled planned training sessions for the spring training season in order to comply with state requirements for COVID-19. The district's fire school program at Camp Fir Croft was canceled for 2020, and new hire employees were put through fire school requirements at the individual stations to comply with restrictions. The district took advantage of online training opportunities through NWCG (National Wildfire Coordinating Group), IAT (Interagency Aviation Training) and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) websites to get training accomplished for returning employees.

With extended attack fires in the district, as well as on neighboring districts, several employees were able to get task books completed. Fifteen task books were completed in 2020: two for Faller 2 (FAL2), two for Faller 3 (FAL3), three Firefighter Type 1 (FFT1), one Incident Commander Type 5 (ICT5), three Incident Commander Type 4 (ICT4), two Helicopter Crewmember (HECM), one Engine Boss (ENGB) and one Taskforce Leader (TFLD).

### 2020 TRAINING

|                   |  |                 |
|-------------------|--|-----------------|
| S-330             | Strike Team / Task Force Leader            | <b>CANCELED</b> |
| S-200             | Initial Attack Incident Commander          |                 |
| S-390             | Introduction to Fire Behavior Calculations | <b>CANCELED</b> |
| S-230             | Single Resource Crew Boss                  |                 |
| S-231             | Single Resource Engine Boss                |                 |
| Basic Fire School |  |                 |
| S-130<br>S-190    |  | <b>MODIFIED</b> |
| L-180<br>IS-700   |  | <b>Due To</b>   |
| ICS 100           |  | <b>COVID-19</b> |

## TECHNOLOGY, DETECTION, COMMUNICATIONS, & GIS

Work continued on further enhancing the North Radio System and improving system performance. Coos County passed a 5-year tax levy to fund a new county-wide 9-1-1 radio system, which includes CFPA. Design of the new system is well underway and site preparation at both County and CFPA communications sites began. This included site inspections, grounding and power system enhancements. The new system is slated to go live at the end of July, 2021.



# FIRE PREPAREDNESS

## DISTRICT HANDCREWS

The Handcrews were a pivotal part of our day-to-day operations and incident response for the 2020 season. Although we had to change our normal module this year to adapt to the COVID-19 pandemic by allowing 4 people in the pickup, we added a Type 6 engine to the crew dynamic. This allowed us to get back to having 6 people on a day-to-day operation. This showed time and time again to be a very efficient model and permitted the crew to be more effective by having water during fire response.



**Assisting USFS - Pile Burning**



**Non-Stat - USFS Lakeside Fire**

### 2020 HANDCREWS

#### IN-DISTRICT FIRE ASSIGNMENTS

| DISTRICT          | SHUTTER CREEK C1    |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Beaver Hill       | Hwy 38 MM16         |
| Haywood Inlet     | North Bank Lane MM8 |
| Morgan Ridge      | Tugman Hill         |
| Noel Ridge        | Finley Loop         |
| Hwy 38 MM16       | Mink Creek          |
| Wasson Creek      |                     |
| 280 Road (Humbug) |                     |
| Ida Lane          |                     |

## SHUTTER CREEK FORESTRY & FIRE PROGRAM

Shutter Creek Adults In Custody (AIC) crews were faced with many changes to daily operations as well with extended periods of lockdowns within the institution. For most of the spring and early summer, our crews were only allowed out of the institution if there was a fire emergency. During this time period, our crews lost valuable field experience from their normal routine of road brushing, waterhole maintenance and other shoulder season-type activities.

To combat COVID-19 our crews were extra self-sufficient in regard to being able to work as a stand-alone resource. AIC crews were not allowed to have any contact with outside sources that could expose them to COVID-19. Several of our crew transport vehicles were customized to help separate the crew from the crew bosses, as well as crews packing extra MREs to prevent contact with any food caterers. Due to a lack of training opportunities and a shortage of AIC, there were only enough personnel to staff one 10-person AIC crew during the 2020 season.

The AIC crew's first CFPA fire of the season was the Hwy 38 MM16 Fire where they provided critical support during the initial attack period and saved two structures within the first hours of the fire. They performed 6 shifts of mop-up on the HWY 38 MM16 Fire. The crew then spent 17 shifts on the North Bank Lane MM8 Fire located along the Coquille River, and 1 shift on the Tugman Hill and Finley Loop fires. Finishing off the season, the crew worked 7 shifts on the Mink Creek Fire in October. Our AIC crew also supported Western Lane with 3 shifts on the Majors Creek Fire, 2 shifts on the Sweet Creek Fire and 1 shift on the Timber Ridge Fire. Shutter Creek did not go to any other out-of-district assignments due to the fire load in our district.



**Assisting with Entrance Gate**



**Gold Beach Airport - SC Crew 1**

# FIRE PREVENTION



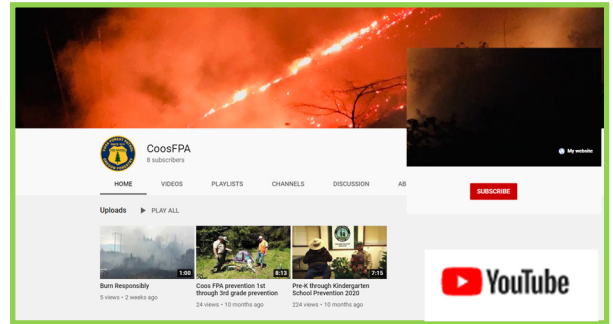
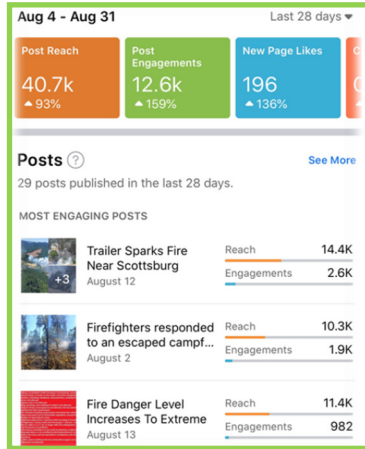
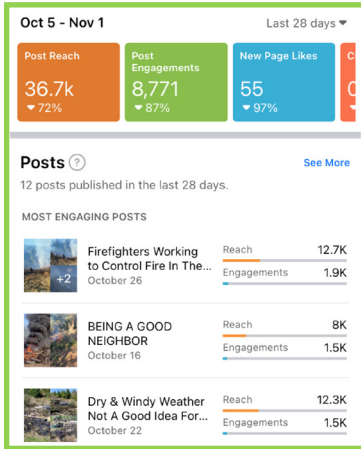
## PUBLIC FIRE PREVENTION & EDUCATION

The district updated the Public Use Restrictions chart for 2020. The chart continues to be a strong tool for assisting the public with compliance during Regulated Use Closures. CFPA's Facebook page has a strong reach for prevention messaging during the shoulder seasons and fire season. Fire prevention messaging began earlier than normal in 2020 due to restrictions from COVID-19 closing parks and campgrounds. The park and campground closures caused concerns of the public using non-designated campsites and other areas of the forest for recreation purposes. With school closures and restrictions, the district's normal spring prevention programs were canceled. CFPA staff turned to social media platforms on Facebook and YouTube to help get prevention messages out to school kids and the public.

| PREVENTION                  | PRO-                  |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| School Programs             | 3,000 <b>CANCELED</b> |
| State Parks/Campgrounds     | 24 <b>Due to</b>      |
| Safety Fairs and Home Shows | 600 <b>COVID-19</b>   |
| Gun Club and Fish Derby     |                       |
| Festivals and Misc. Events  | 1,450                 |

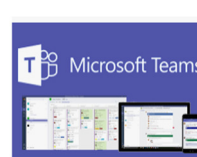
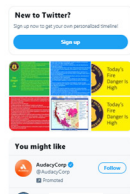


**Bulls and Barrels in Myrtle Point**



**CFPA YouTube**

**CFPA Facebook Statistics**



**CFPA Twitter**

**Virtual Everything**



**Tower Upgrades**

| FIRE CAUSE | 2020 | 10-YEAR AVERAGE |
|------------|------|-----------------|
|------------|------|-----------------|

|                                 |           |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Lightning                       | 2         | 3         |
| Railroad                        | 0         | 0         |
| Equipment Use                   | 15        | 14        |
| <i>*powerlines/electrical</i>   | 5         | 2         |
| <i>*vehicle related</i>         | 5         | 5         |
| Recreation                      | 10        | 10        |
| <i>*campfire/warming</i>        | 6         | 4         |
| <i>*fireworks</i>               | 1         | 2         |
| Smoking                         | 5         | 5         |
| Debris burning                  | 7         | 17        |
| <i>*pre/post fire season</i>    | 4         | *         |
| Arson                           | 0         | 0         |
| Juveniles                       | 0         | 2         |
| Miscellaneous                   | 5         | 9         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                    | <b>44</b> | <b>60</b> |
| <i>*Taken From Total Number</i> |           |           |



# ADMINISTRATION

## Administration

It was business as usual for the Business Unit, even once the social distancing order took effect mid-March. All four members were able to start working remotely or from home. Critical function was unaffected by this change as payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, benefit administration and IT Support were still accomplished in a timely manner, meeting all necessary deadlines. For the most part, the Business Unit continued teleworking throughout May. Information was distributed regarding the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) and the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (Cares Act) and weekly webinars were attended to stay abreast of the ever-changing COVID-19 regulation and the effects on personnel and company benefit plans. A job code was created to track COVID-19 costs for the district and funding sources were sought and reviewed to reimburse the district for those costs.

The Annual Membership and Board meetings (April 10) and Fall Board meeting (December 1) were conducted via teleconference due to COVID-19 restrictions on groups and social distancing requirements. All meetings were well attended.

The implementation of the Recruitment portion of ADP began with the Onboarding process testing in March and was utilized for the new employees for the 2020 fire season. The district migrated its financial data to SAGE 50, a cloud-based accounting software in July. The district began administering its own COBRA in 2020.

The agreement between Coos, Douglas and Walker Range Forest Protective Associations and ODOT for cooperative work came under scrutiny when ODOT proposed a new agreement with language from DAS that is outside the scope of all three operating associations. The associations have retained attorneys to work through the legalities and language of the agreement so it will work for all agencies involved. This work will continue well into 2021.

### 2020 SERVICE AWARD

|                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| Mike Robison      | 45 Years |
| Nils Storksen     | 30 Years |
| Dominique Ray     | 30 Years |
| Derwin Boggs      | 30 Years |
| Mike White        | 25 Years |
| Michelle DiMarzio | 20 Years |
| Tobin Morgan      | 10 Years |



**Kevin Morgan Retired-29 Years**

## Equipment



**Pickup 91**



**Engine 10**



**Engine 23**



**Siding Repair**

## Facilities



**Removal of Fourmile Guard Station Residence**



**Edson Butte -Coos County/  
CFPA Partnership**

# ADMINISTRATION



## Administration Continued

The finance group managed daily operations during fire season and worked to finalize payments on the HWY 38 MM16, Humbug (280 Road) and North Bank Lane MM8 fires. All three of these fires met Emergency Fire Cost Committee (EFCC) criteria and will be audited in May of 2021. The Chetco Bar Incident (2017) and Admin files were given to the ODF FEMA team in December for processing of the FEMA claims. It is estimated that the District will receive approximately \$314,000 from the total FEMA payment.

## COOPERATIVE WORK PROGRAM

The Oregon Department of Transportation and Coos Forest Protective Association continue to benefit from the Fire and Ice program that provides year-round employment for employees across the district. Last year, 8 employees worked for ODOT from Coos Bay, Bridge and Gold Beach units.

The Shutter Creek Forestry program has been a vital part of our Co-op program over the past 20 years. Unfortunately the program will be closed in the very near future. Fire is not the only part of the program that will be missed. Adults in custody have assisted with a huge amount of community projects in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties. This is a lose-lose situation for both the fire professionals and the adults in custody that the program helps.

Weyerhaeuser Company has supported our Co-Op program for over 20 years and is a strong partner in our efforts keeping employees working. This relationship continues to benefit both the company and our employees.

### 2020 COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

Weyerhaeuser Company

Oregon Department of Forestry

Oregon Department of Transportation

RAC (Title II Funding)

South Slough National Estuarine Reserve



Shutter Creek on North Bank Lane

## GRANT FUNDING

We officially closed out the remaining funds in 2020 for a 2017 Title II grant from the Coastal Resources Advisory Council (RAC). This was for an 8-month Forest Inmate Crew Coordinator (FICC) position.

Coos Bay BLM makes available Assistance Grants that can be used for specific projects such as maintenance and repair of district waterholes. This grant was utilized in 2020 to dig out and repair the Harry's Road waterhole, so it's functioning again. There are also plans in place to use this grant for several waterhole projects in 2021.

## SAFETY

Employee safety and wellness continues to be the top priority for CFPA. The COVID-19 pandemic brought on a new dimension for CFPA pertaining to protecting employee health and wellness. With the constant changes in restrictions for COVID, CFPA developed and implemented an Infectious Disease Health & Wellness Plan to deal with these requirements and for future changes.

2020 completes the second year of CFPA's Medical Emergency Response Plan (MERP). The MERP continues to give fire managers an additional level of comfort with the knowledge that equipment and trained staff are in the area. The team was utilized twice this year, treating a heat-related illness and a laceration to the hand. With the intent to create as safe a working environment as possible, a dedicated ambulance was stationed at extended attack incidents. The MERP team, made-up of employees volunteering for this responsibility, continue to train and look towards future growth. The MERP provides for an end-of-season review which sets the framework for the next season. The MERP Team hopes to increase the team roster which will allow for better coverage across the district.

There were 104,444 exposure hours for the district in 2020, which is a decrease from previous years. CFPA had 12 reportable injuries (six of these were poison oak) and 8 vehicle incidents for the year.



# 2020 CHRONOLOGY



Long Prairie Weather Station

## SLASH ACCOMPLISHMENTS

| YEAR           | UNITS      | ACRES        |
|----------------|------------|--------------|
| 2020           | 266        | 3,003        |
| 2019           | 337        | 4,897        |
| 2018           | 407        | 4,467        |
| 2017           | 316        | 4,008        |
| 2016           | 425        | 2,903        |
| <b>AVERAGE</b> | <b>350</b> | <b>3,856</b> |



Dement Creek Graze Land

## GRAZE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

| YEAR           | UNITS    | ACRES      |
|----------------|----------|------------|
| 2020           | 5        | 186        |
| 2019           | 4        | 160        |
| 2018           | 7        | 364        |
| 2017           | 2        | 220        |
| 2016           | 2        | 286        |
| <b>AVERAGE</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>243</b> |

|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| January   | <p>Reestablished a Forest Land Classification Committee</p> <p>Western Oregon Operating Plan meeting with ODF &amp; BLM</p> <p>BLM Cost Reduction Report briefing</p> <p>MGO Group tasked by the Governor's ODF Financial Task Force</p> <p>Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) meeting at Southwest ODF</p>                        |
| February  | <p>BLM Westside OFIC conference call</p> <p>ODOT Agreement conference call</p> <p>Incident Management Team GeoBoard meeting</p>  |
| March     | <p>CFPA Staff with ODF IMT 3 dispatched for COVID-19</p> <p>Western Oregon Operating Plan (WOOP) meeting</p> <p>Staff met with ODF and DOC at the South Fork Camp</p> <p>CFPA/ODF/USFS conference call regarding the Master Agreement</p>  |
| April     | <p>Annual Spring Board and Membership meetings April 10 via ZOOM</p> <p>CFPA/DFPA/Walker Range/ODOT discuss the Fire &amp; Ice program</p> <p>USFS/BLM/ODF/Assn. Agency Administrator meeting via ZOOM</p> <p>Wildfire Preparedness with COVID-19 meeting via ZOOM</p> <p>Leadership Team COVID-19 update meeting via ZOOM</p> |
| May       | <p>OFIC Spring Protection meeting via ZOOM</p> <p>Association/ODOT conference call</p> <p>Wildfire Preparedness meeting via ZOOM</p> <p>Coos County voters pass measure 6-178, radio system upgrade</p>  |
| June      | <p>Fire Season begins June 24</p> <p>Western Oregon Operation Plan (WOOP) meeting</p> <p>District Staff attended the BLM preseason meeting via TEAMS</p>   |
| July      | <p>CFPA/DFPA/Walker Range conference with Schwabe Law Firm to discuss Draft ODOT Fire &amp; Ice Agreement</p> <p>ODF IMT GeoBoard Meeting via ZOOM</p>   |
| August    | <p>CFPA/Coos County Radio meeting</p> <p>All staff equipped to be 72 hours self-sufficient COVID-19 protocol</p>   |
| September | <p>Unprecedented issuances of Red Flag Warnings for all areas west of the cascades from Northern California to the Canadian Border</p> <p>North Bank Lane MM8 Fire</p> <p>District Overhead dispatched across Western Oregon</p>   |
| October   | <p>CFPA/Coos County Radio meeting</p> <p>CFPA/DFPA/Walker Range/ODOT discuss the Fire &amp; Ice program</p> <p>ODF IMT GeoBoard Meeting via ZOOM</p>   |
| November  | <p>CFPA/Coos County Radio meeting with Codan</p> <p>ODF IMT GeoBoard Meeting via ZOOM</p> <p>MERP season review</p>  |
| December  | <p>Fall Board meeting Dec 1 via ZOOM</p> <p>District Safety Luncheon canceled due to COVID-19</p> <p>Kevin Morgan—29 years of Service -Retired</p>   |

# ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

## 2020 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### MEMBERSHIP

### ACRES

|  |                  |                 |
|--|------------------|-----------------|
| <b>AL PEIRCE COMPANY</b>                           | <b>16475.18</b>  |                 |
| APCO COOS PROPERTIES, LLC                          |                  | 4872.30         |
| APCO CURRY PROPERTIES, LLC                         |                  | 10340.67        |
| NORTH LAKE PROPERTIES, LLC                         |                  | 280.00          |
| SHOREWOOD PROPERTIES, LLC                          |                  | 982.21          |
| <b>BARNES AND ASSOCIATES GROUP</b>                 | <b>69865.60</b>  |                 |
| BAVARIAN OLYMPUS TIMBER, LLC                       |                  | 14680.17        |
| FIA TIMBER GROWTH & VALUE MASTER, LLC              |                  | 26770.42        |
| KEYSTONE FOREST INVESTMENTS, LLC                   |                  | 4711.30         |
| NEW GROWTH OLYMPUS, LLC                            |                  | 14466.79        |
| BMW TIMBER, LLC                                    |                  | 2010.63         |
| ENGLES TIMBERLAND                                  |                  | 798.55          |
| HAAS, WILLIAM D 1961 TRUST                         |                  | 1586.40         |
| HUMILIS TIMBER, LLC                                |                  | 1033.71         |
| TETON TIMBER COMPANY, LLC                          |                  | 839.07          |
| UNITED AUBURN INDIAN COMMUNITY                     |                  | 2968.56         |
| <b>CHARLIE &amp; SHARON WATERMAN TRUST</b>         |                  | <b>513.56</b>   |
| <b>CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ INDIANS</b>       |                  | <b>6639.91</b>  |
| <b>COOS BAY-NORTH BEND WATER BOARD</b>             |                  | <b>3085.21</b>  |
| <b>COOS COUNTY</b>                                 |                  | <b>17335.11</b> |
| <b>COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE</b>                       |                  | <b>9750.48</b>  |
| <b>DOUGLAS COUNTY LANDS</b>                        |                  | <b>3652.06</b>  |
| <b>G3 RANCHES GROUP</b>                            | <b>1180.99</b>   |                 |
| G-3 RANCHES #1                                     |                  | 319.95          |
| G-3 RANCHES #2                                     |                  | 861.04          |
| <b>HILDEBRAND RANCHES LLC</b>                      |                  | <b>267.48</b>   |
| <b>LONE ROCK TIMBER GROUP</b>                      | <b>30858.20</b>  |                 |
| LONE ROCK TIMBER COMPANY                           |                  | 17499.52        |
| LONE ROCK TIMBER INVESTMENTS - MDB<br>LAND COMPANY |                  | 3764.83         |
| LONE ROCK TT LANDCO LLC                            |                  | 6085.27         |
| JUNIPER PROPERTIES, LLC                            |                  | 3251.51         |
| UMPQUA COQUILLE, LLC                               |                  | 257.07          |
| <b>MCKENZIE LIVESTOCK LLC</b>                      |                  | <b>340.00</b>   |
| <b>MOORE MILL &amp; LUMBER COMPANY</b>             |                  | <b>42895.43</b> |
| <b>MORRILL AND SONS, L.P.</b>                      |                  | <b>1528.70</b>  |
| <b>CAMPBELL GLOBAL GROUP</b>                       | <b>31075.56</b>  |                 |
| PACIFIC WEST TIMBER COMPANY (OREGON),<br>LLC       |                  | 27378.01        |
| FRANKLIN CLARKSON TIMBER COMPANY, LLC              |                  | 3697.55         |
| RAYONIER - RAYONIER WA TIMBER COMPANY              |                  | 54524.11        |
| <b>ROSEBURG RESOURCES GROUP</b>                    | <b>106357.82</b> |                 |
| MT. SCOTT HOLDING CO. LLC                          |                  | 3717.80         |
| ROME CREEK TIMBER III LLC                          |                  | 12711.97        |
| ROSEBURG RESOURCES CO.                             |                  | 89248.05        |
| SCOTT TIMBER                                       |                  | 680.00          |
| <b>SENECA TIMBER COMPANY</b>                       |                  | <b>3894.82</b>  |
| <b>SOUTH COAST LUMBER GROUP</b>                    | <b>102662.88</b> |                 |
| CHETCO RESOURCES, LLC                              |                  | 46958.19        |
| CLR TIMBER HOLDINGS                                |                  | 156.92          |
| PISTOL RESOURCES, LLC                              |                  | 31509.02        |
| ROGUE RESOURCES, LLC                               |                  | 23725.85        |
| SOUTH COAST LUMBER COMPANY                         |                  | 312.90          |
| <b>TIMBERLANDS II, LLC</b>                         |                  | <b>18167.72</b> |
| <b>WEYERHAEUSER GROUP</b>                          | <b>279710.59</b> |                 |
| WEYERHAEUSER - COOS BAY TIMBERLANDS                |                  | 154930.54       |
| WEYERHAEUSER - COQUILLE TREE FARM                  |                  | 124780.05       |
| <b>WILLIAM H. &amp; PAMELA J. HITNER TRUST</b>     |                  | <b>3125.81</b>  |

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### FY July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

|  | Timber             | Grazing          |
|--|--------------------|------------------|
| <b>District Acreage</b>                    | <b>1,493,856</b>   | <b>60,826</b>    |
| <b>District Budget</b>                     | <b>\$5,480,443</b> | <b>\$169,498</b> |
| <b>District Assessment Rate (Per Acre)</b> |                    |                  |
| <b>Private Landowners</b>                  | <b>\$1.6858</b>    | <b>\$1.2798</b>  |
| <b>Public Landowners</b>                   | <b>\$3.3216</b>    | <b>\$2.4845</b>  |
| <b>Private Land Assistance (50%)</b>       |                    |                  |
|  | <b>\$1.6908</b>    | <b>\$1.2848</b>  |
| <b>EFC Acreage Assessment</b>              |                    |                  |
|  | <b>\$0.05</b>      | <b>\$0.075</b>   |
| <b>Minimum Assessment Lots -</b>           |                    | <b>\$18.75</b>   |
| <b>Improved Lot Surcharge -</b>            |                    | <b>\$47.50</b>   |



**Otter Creek Fire - April 2020**



**West Beaver Hill Fire**



**Tyee Access Road Fire**



**Oak Flat Fire**



**Old HWY 42 Fire**



**Morgan Ridge Fire**



**Noel Ridge Fire**



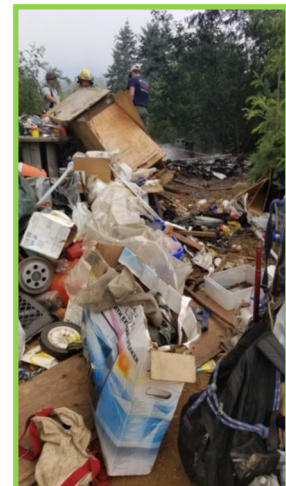
**North Bank Lane MM8**



**Humbug/280 Road Fire**

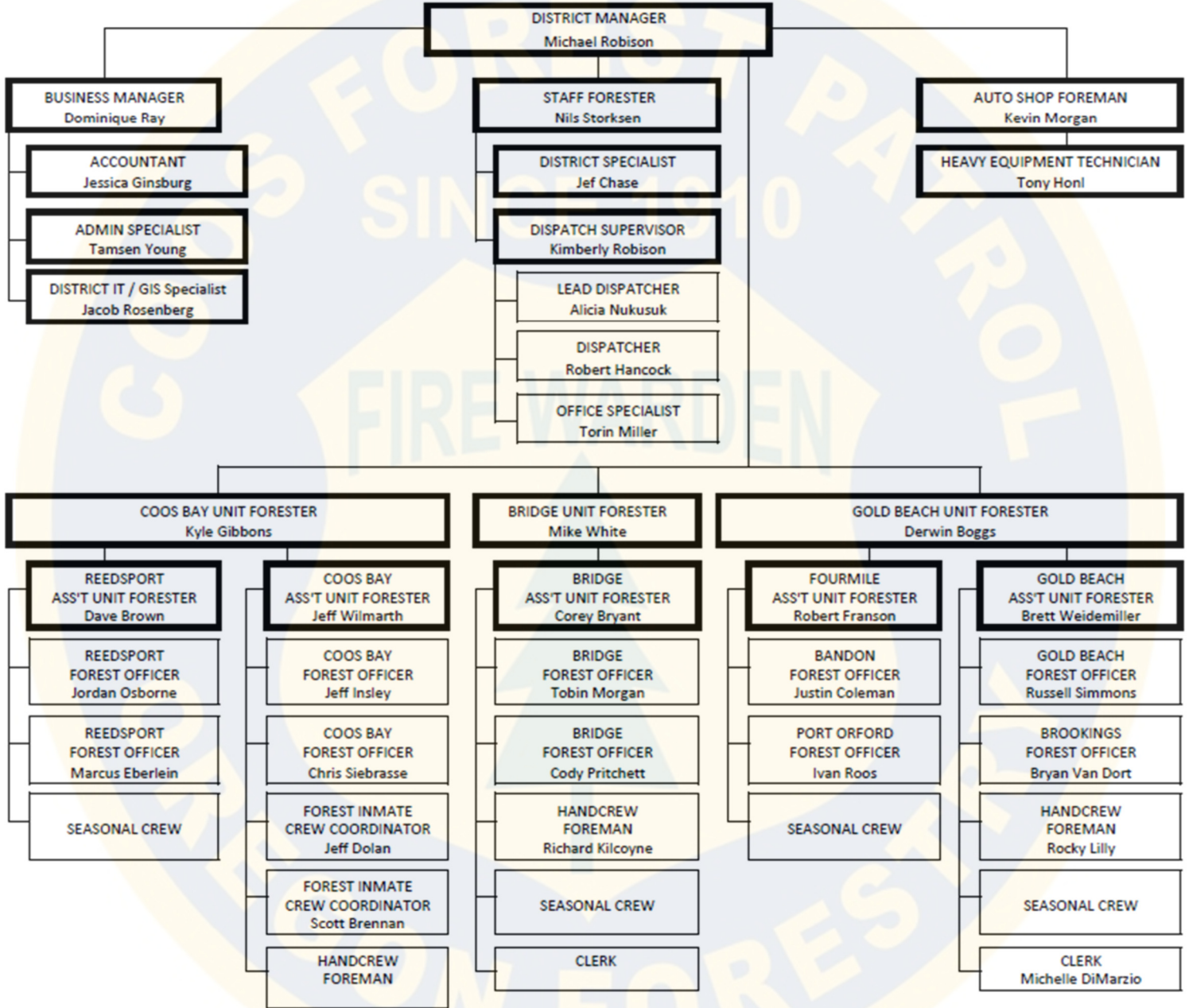


**HWY 38 MM 16 Fire**



**Brookings Non-Stat**

Coos Forest Protective Association  
2020 Organizational Chart



Full-Time Positions
  Seasonal Positions