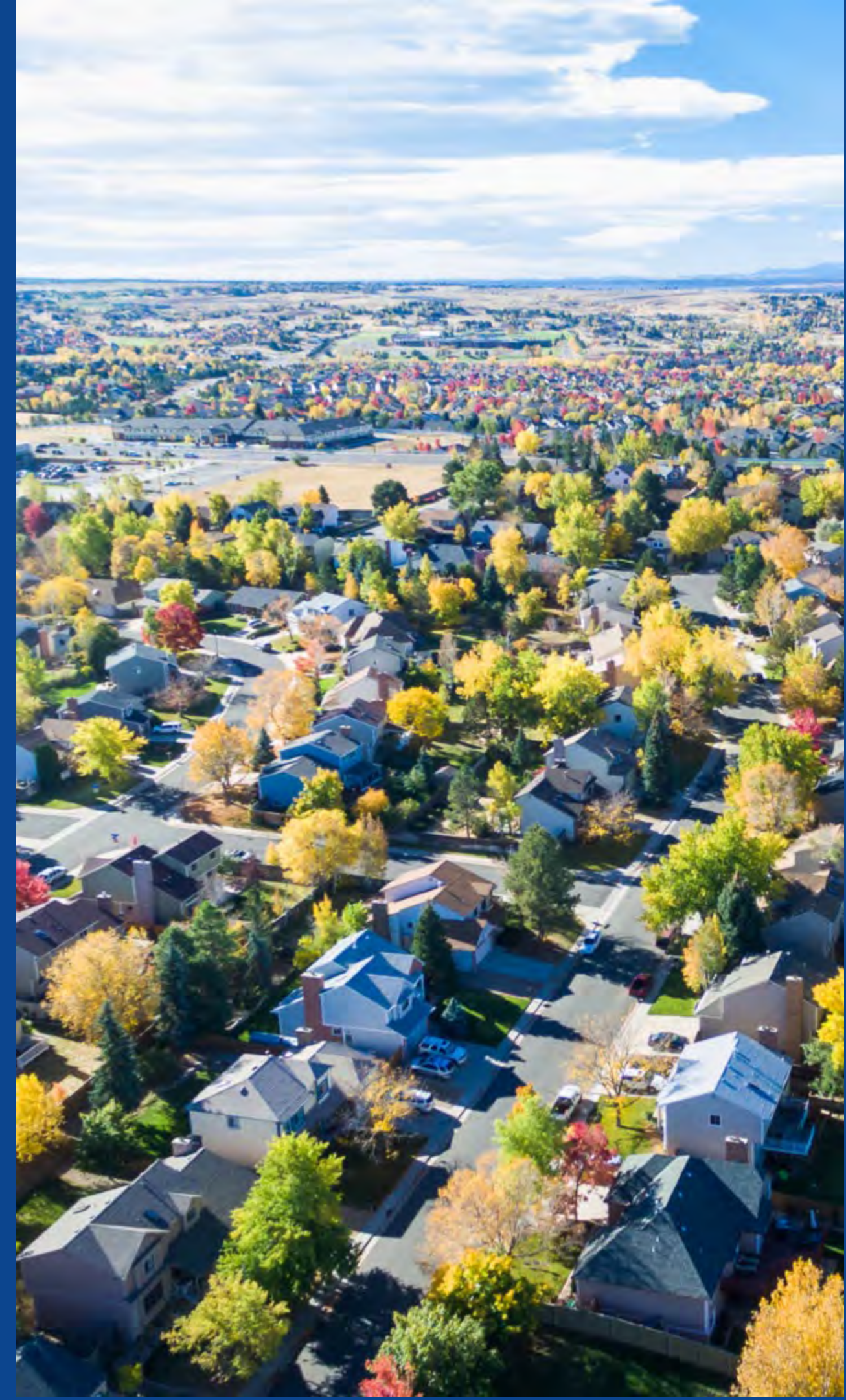


2023-25 Biennium Budget Presentation

Department of the State Fire Marshal

Mariana Ruiz-Temple
State Fire Marshal





Our Mission

To protect people, property, and the environment from fire and hazardous materials.

Our Values

Integrity: We believe in being honest, fair, and doing the right thing in everything we do.

Dedication: We are committed to performing our work the best we can in support of our mission, our customers, our stakeholders, the public, and each other.

Leadership: We are committed to be a leader in the Oregon fire service, to lead our organization, and lead ourselves as individuals in our day to day work.

Partnerships: We believe our success and the success of others depends on collaboration with our stakeholders.

Service to Others: We believe that serving others is a cornerstone of our mission, our day to day work and is all inclusive.



Agency Programs



Emergency Response Services

Regulatory Services

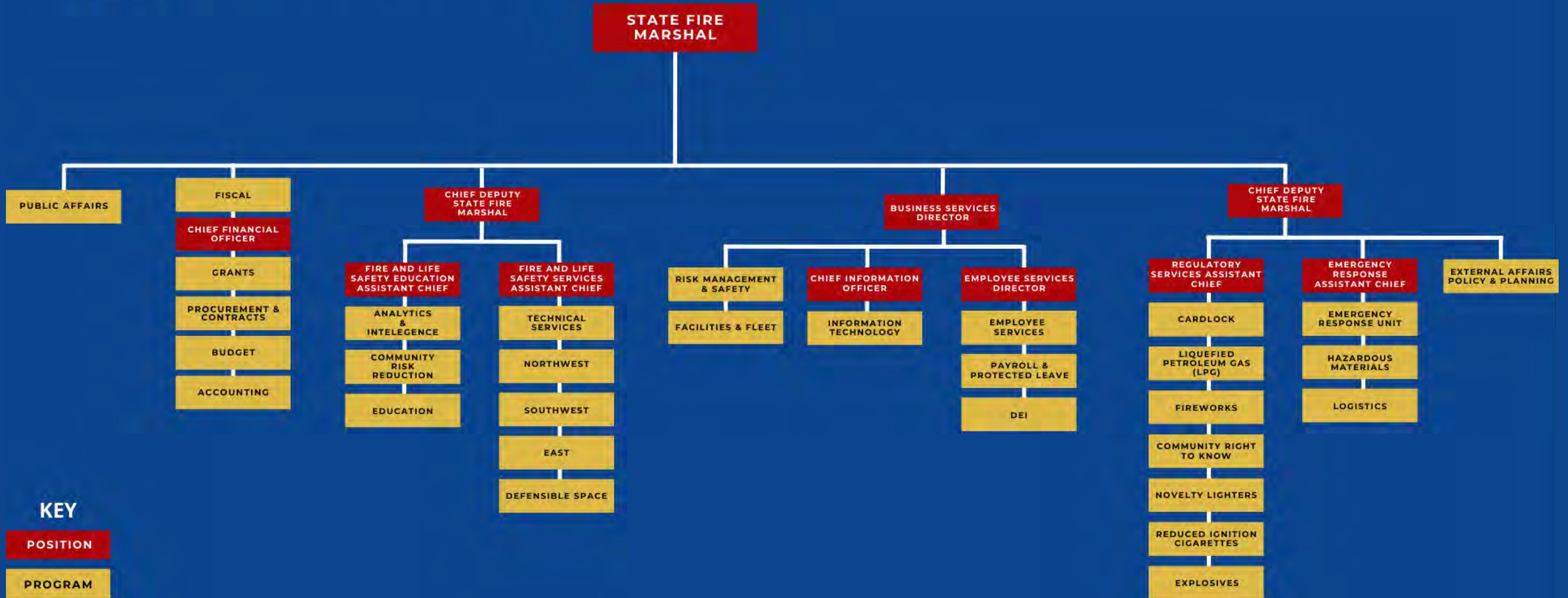
Fire & Life Safety Education

Fire & Life Safety Services

Administration, Finance, & Budget



OSFM ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



KEY

POSITION

PROGRAM

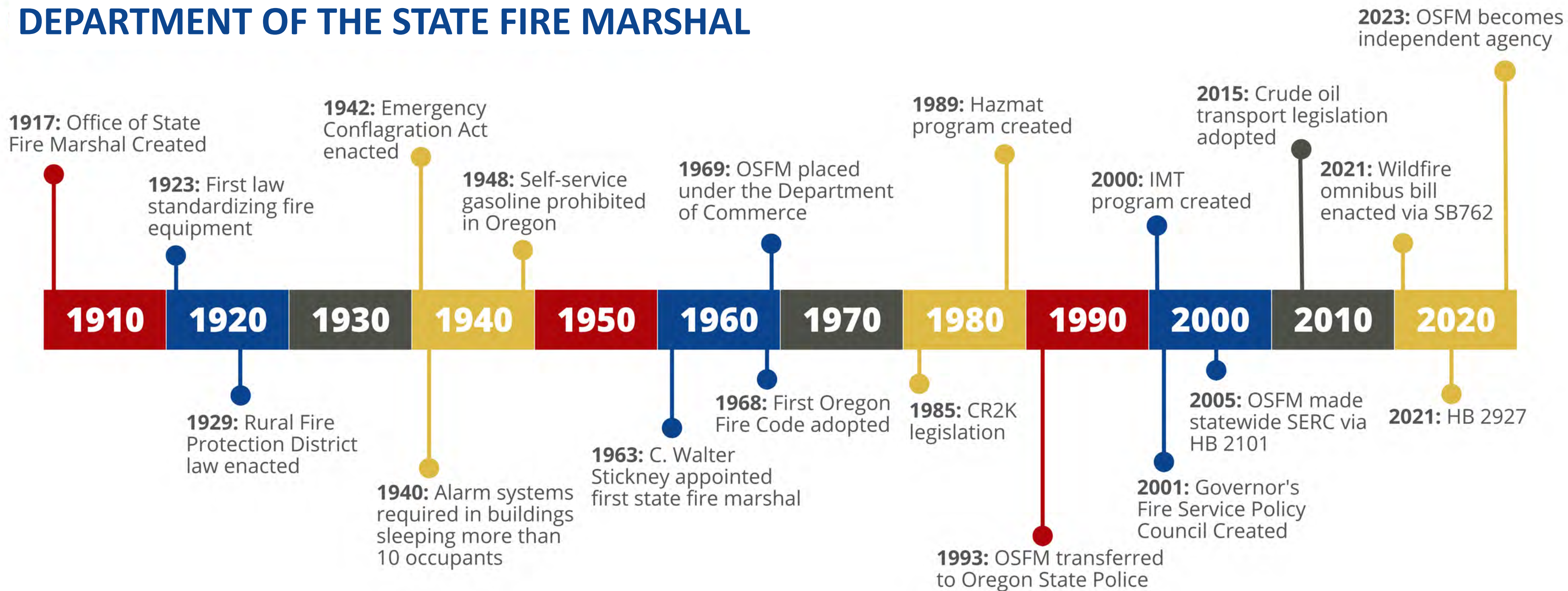
OSFM Five-Year Strategic Themes

1. Protect Oregon's Most Vulnerable
2. Invest in Education Programs
3. Modernize Systems & Programs
4. Increase Workforce Capacity
5. Stabilize Mobilization Funding



History

DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL



Building the Future

- House Bill 2927 passed
- Task force report affirmed the OSFM as independent agency
- Transition model developed
- Special Purpose Appropriation funding received
- Began facility search
- Secured additional space for staff and storage facility
- Hired key leadership positions
- Finalize business services
- Submitted first agency budget
- July 1: OSFM becomes an independent agency
- Continue to hire remaining workforce

2021

2022

2023

OSFM Wildfire Initiatives

Senate Bill 762 authorized the OSFM to:

- Increase field staff for **community risk reduction** and **modernize wildfire response**
- Develop **defensible space** standards for Oregon
- Design and implement incentive programs to **boost capacity and reduce risk**
- Modernize response tools, such as pre-positioning and immediate response, outside of formal conflagration declarations



**FIRE ADAPTED
OREGON**
PREVENTING FIRES AND PROTECTING PEOPLE



PROTECTING OREGON

OSFM Wildfire Programs Grants & Investments

Cross Cutting Investments

- Tribal Nations Investments
 - ✓ Final meetings in spring
- Oregon Fire Service Capacity Program
 - ✓ Closed - \$12 million, awards in spring 2023

Response Ready

- Wildfire Season Staffing Grant
 - ✓ Closed - \$6 million
- Engine Program
 - ✓ Closed - \$25 million, awarded
- 2023 Wildfire Season Staffing Grant
 - ✓ Spring 2023

Community Risk Reduction

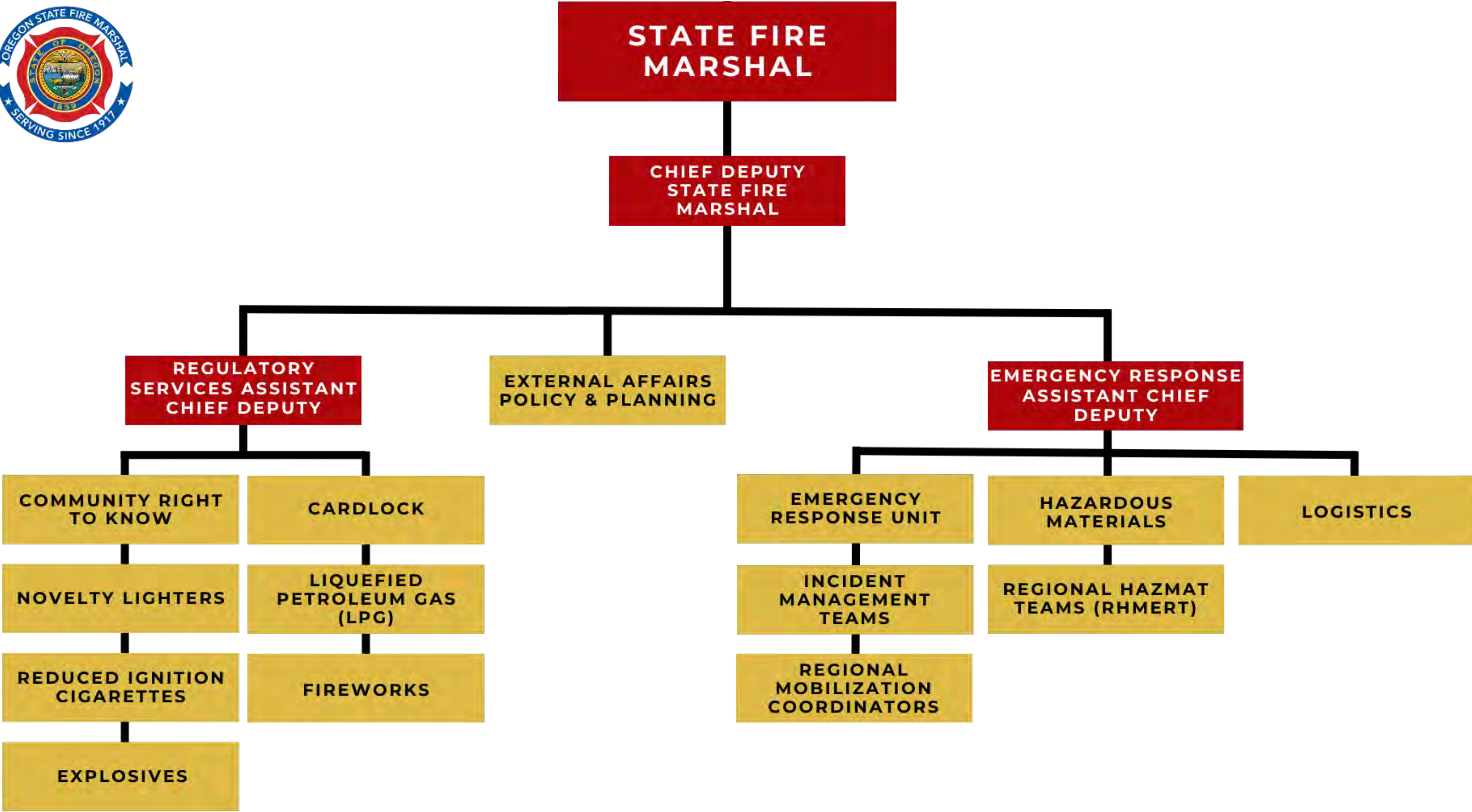
- Defensible Space Incentive Grant
 - ✓ Closed - \$271,000 awarded
- Community Wildfire Risk Reduction Grant
 - ✓ Closed - \$18 million, awards in spring
- Defensible Space - Public Assistance Incentive
 - ✓ Spring 2023

Emergency Response & Regulatory Service Divisions



Travis Medema
Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal

Emergency Response Services & Regulatory Services



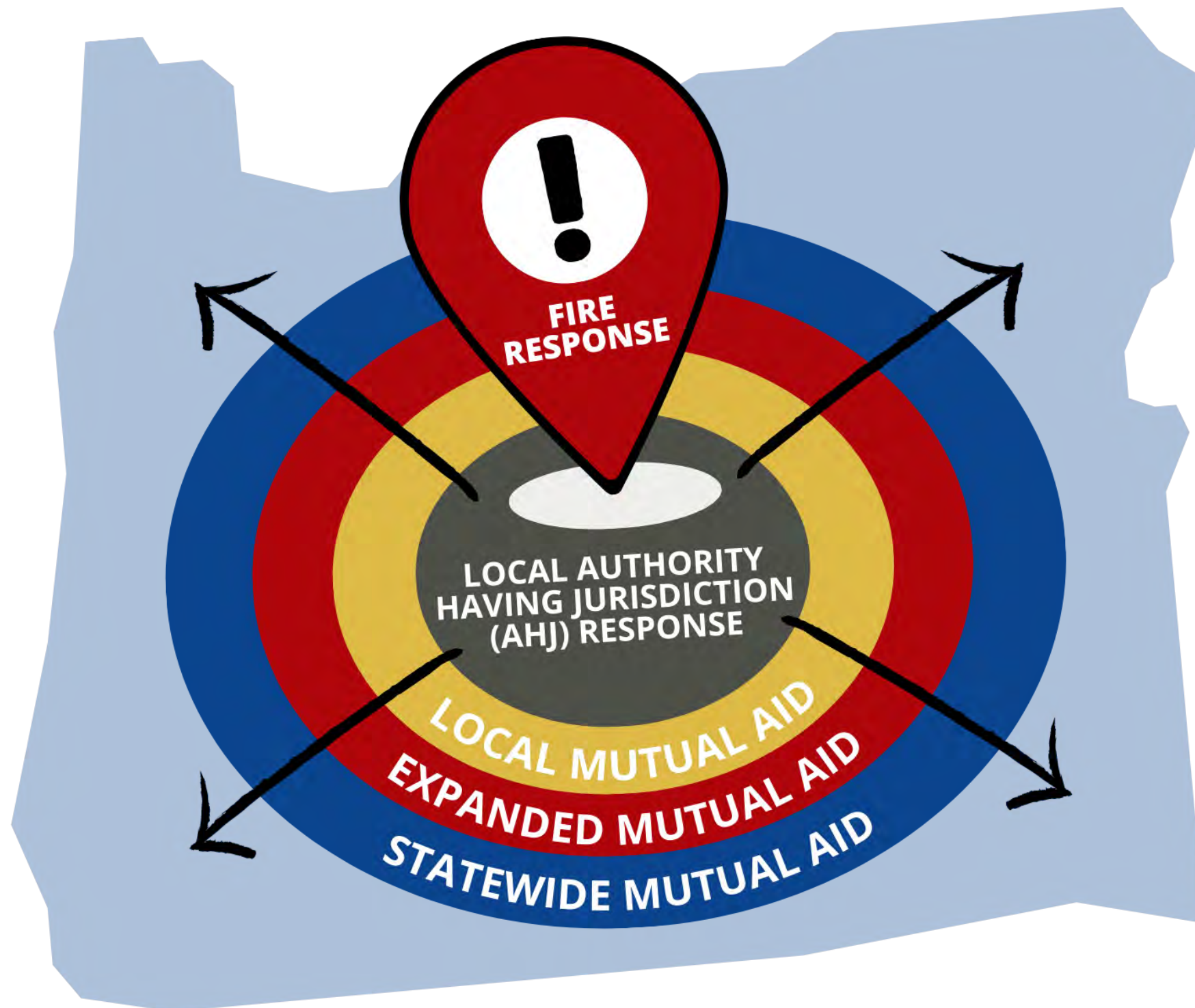


Emergency Response Division

- Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System
- Mobilization Coordinators
- Incident Management Teams
- Fire Service Investments
- Hazardous Material Programs

92% of Oregonians live in a fire district

Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System



1. LOCAL RESPONSE

Initial attack by AHJ or nearby agencies.



2. LOCAL MUTUAL AID

Local agency agreements used to bring in partners from neighboring jurisdictions.



3. EXPANDED MUTUAL AID

Local agency agreements which may be county wide or inter-county used to bolster capability.



4. STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID

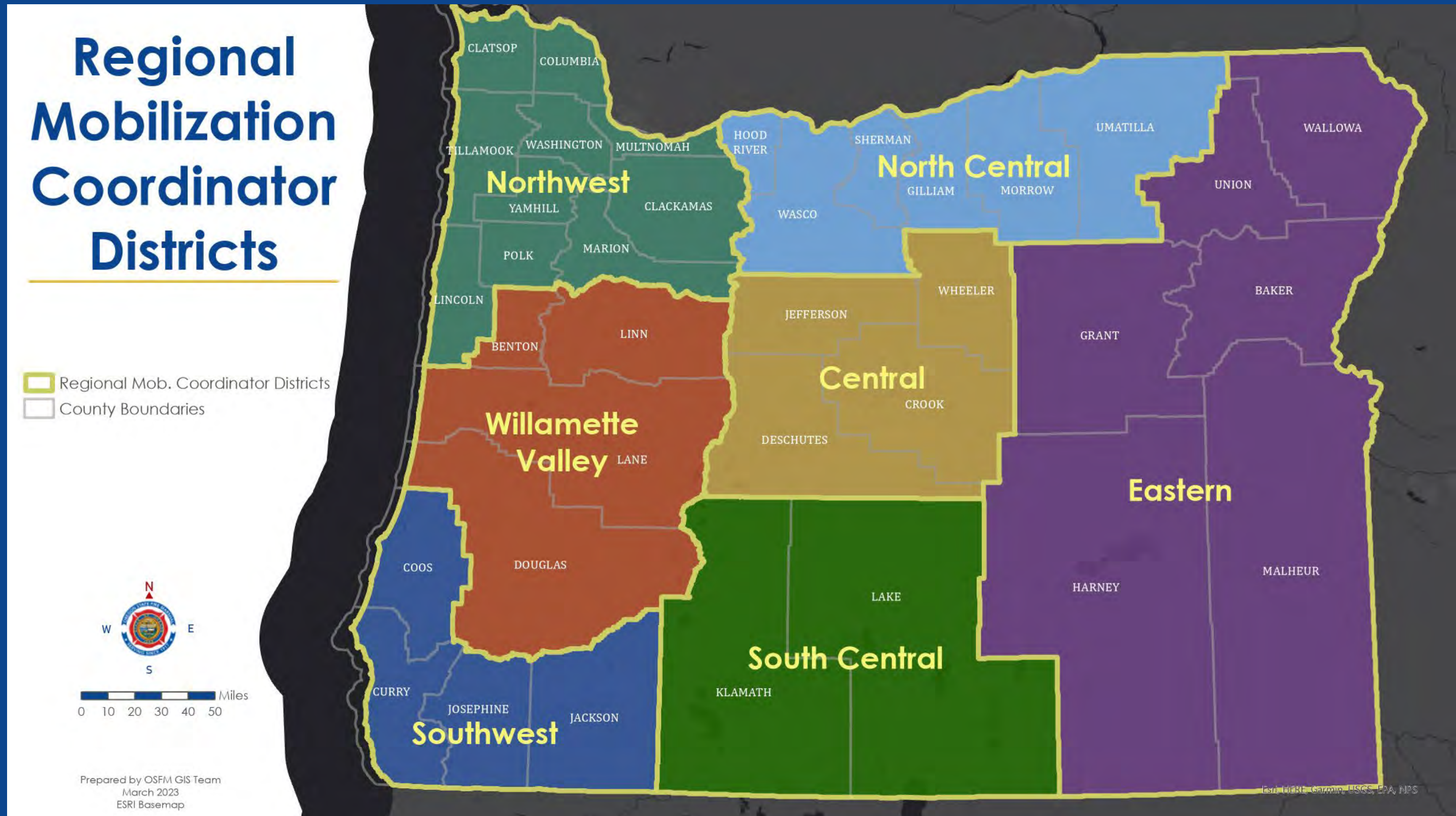
Conflagration or other state-level response by resources mobilized by the State Fire Marshal.



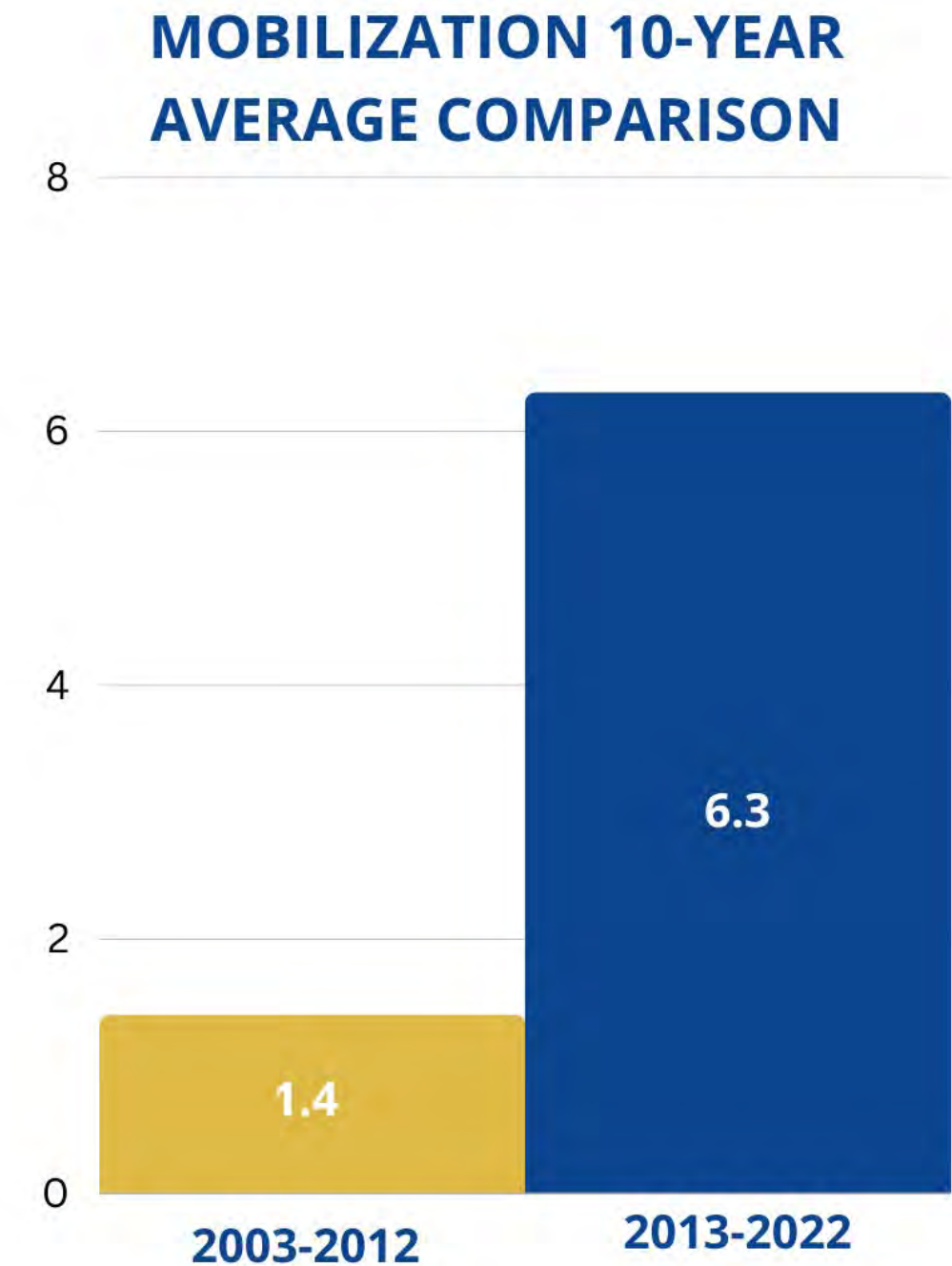
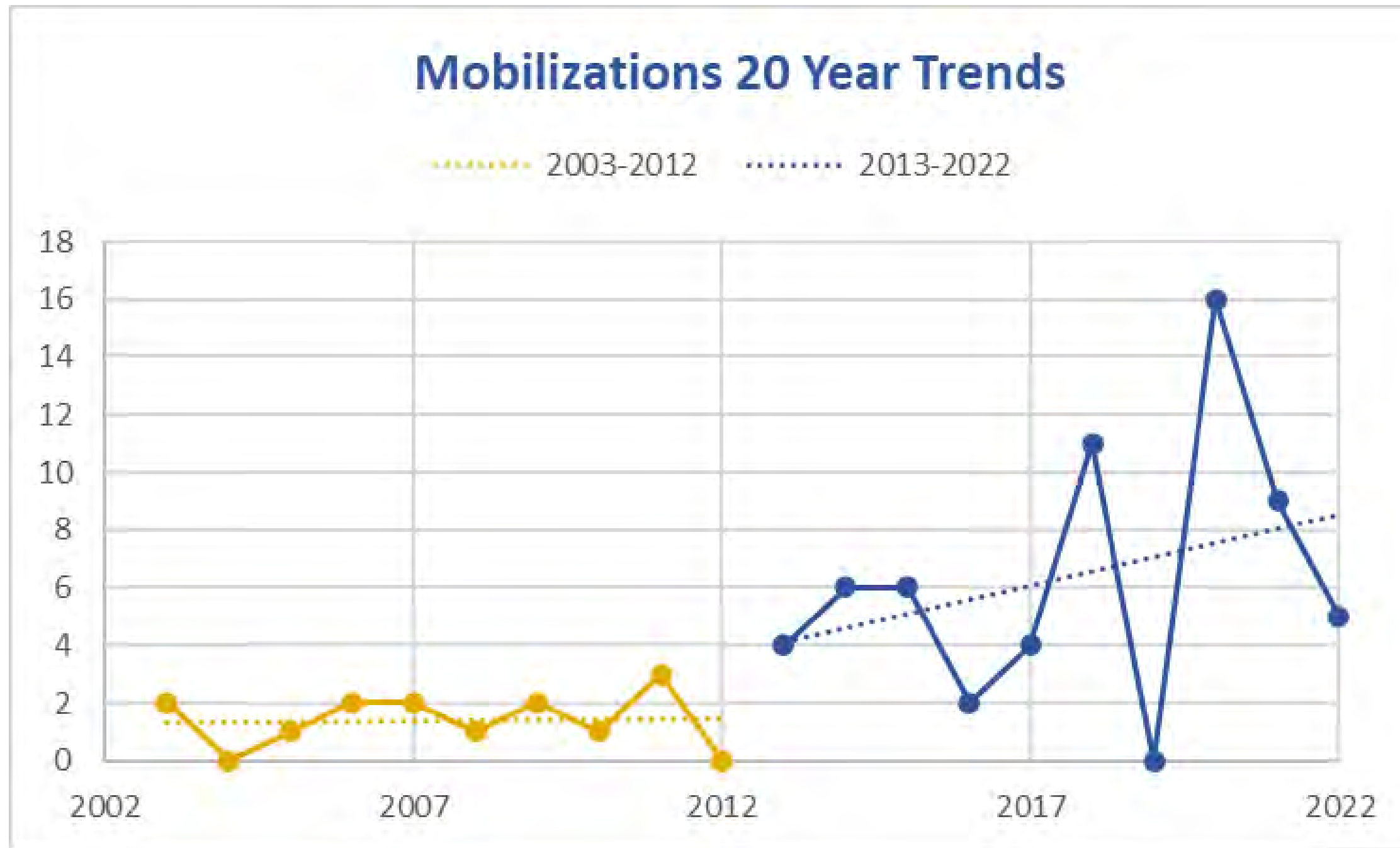
5. INTERSTATE MUTUAL AID

State-level agreements allowing resources from other states to respond.

Emergency Response Unit



20-Year Fire Season Trends & Conflagration Data



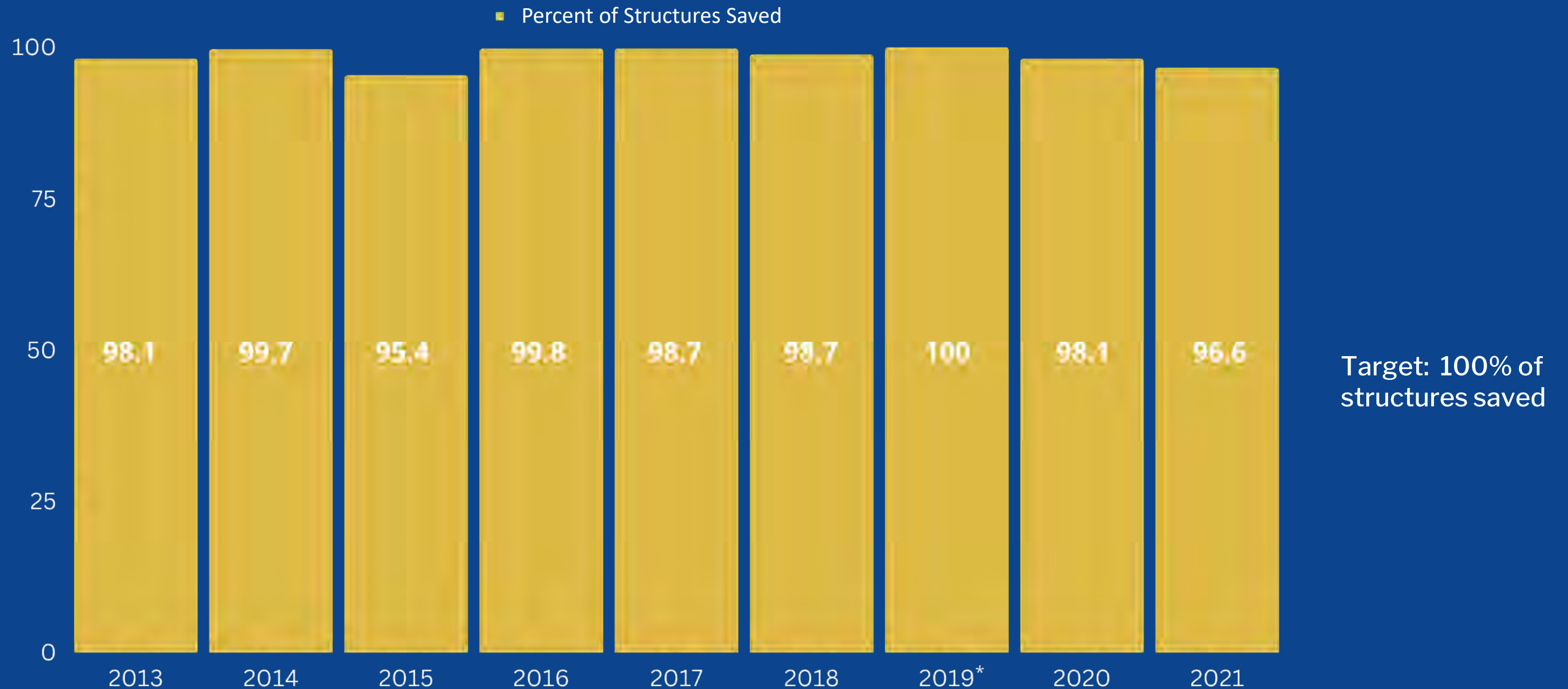
Incident Management Teams

- Focused on protecting communities
- Three highly-specialized and trained teams
- Staffed by the Oregon fire service
- All-risk and all-hazard teams
- Mobilized through the Governor, agreements, and Emergency Mutual Aid Compact



First Key Performance Measure

Average Percentage of Structures Save After Declared Conflagration



*No mobilizations in 2019

Response Ready Oregon Strategic Investments

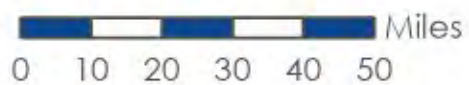
2022

New Tools

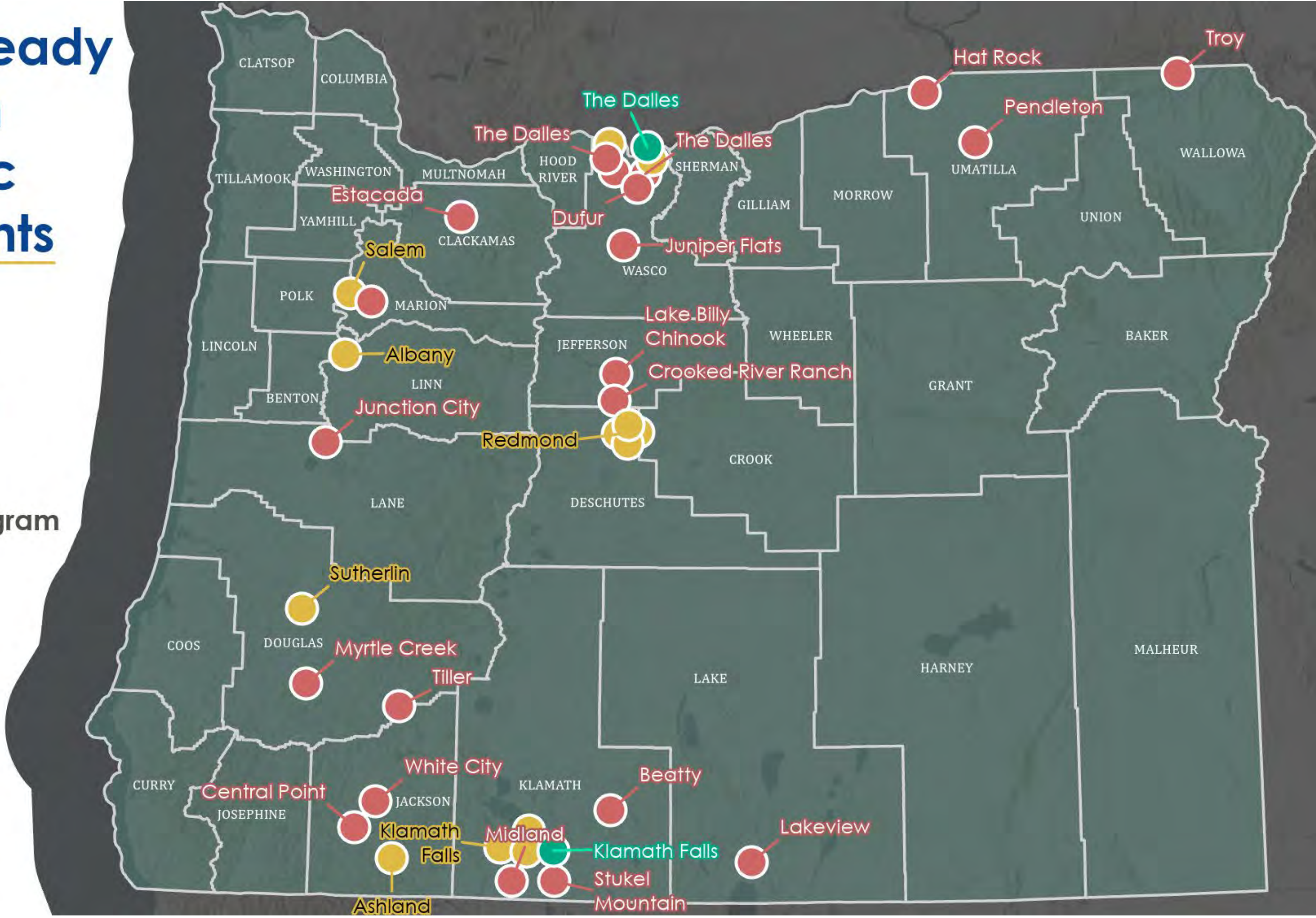
- Immediate Response
- Pre-Positioning

Apprenticeship Program

- Apprenticeship

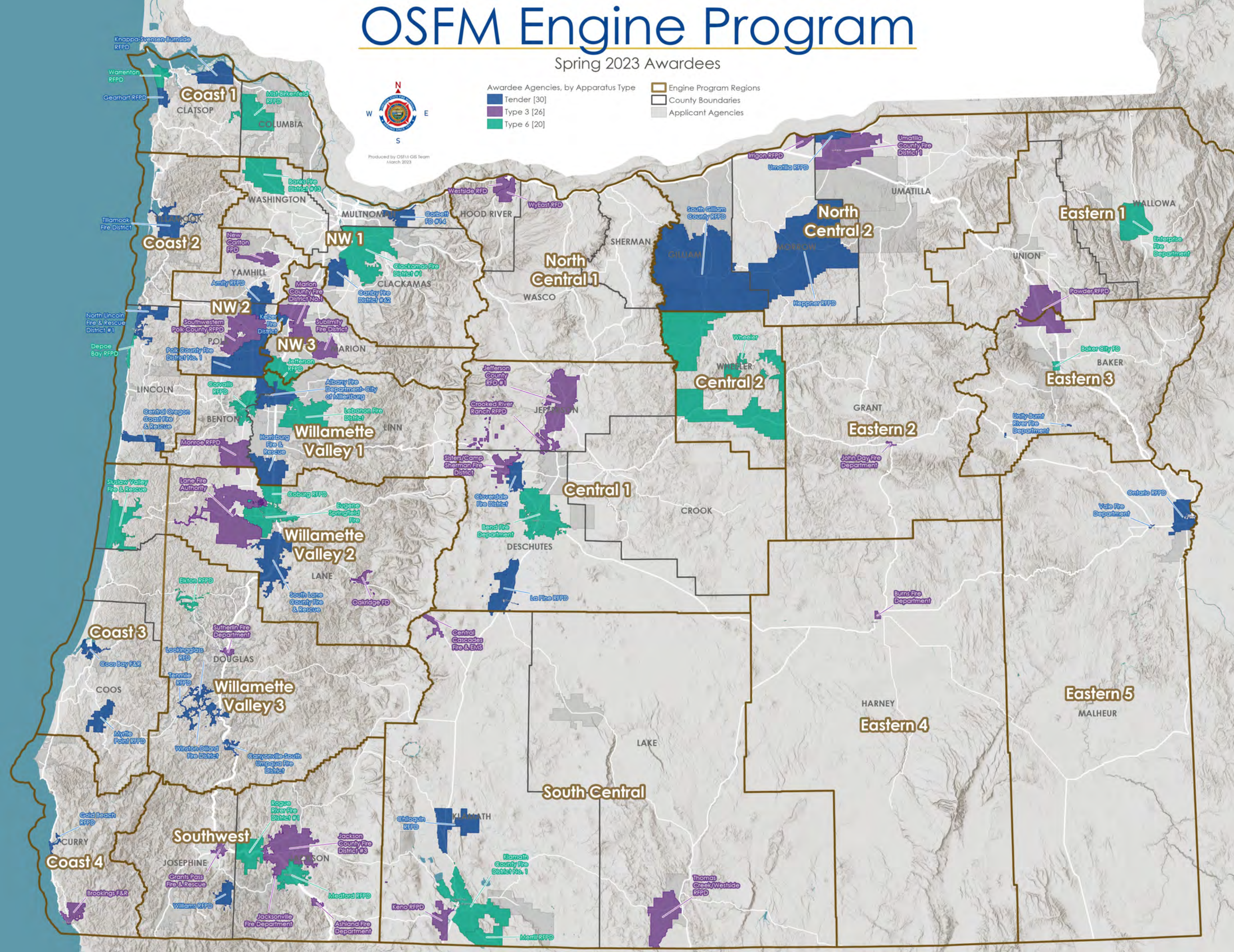


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OSFM Engine Program




Spring 2023 Awardees

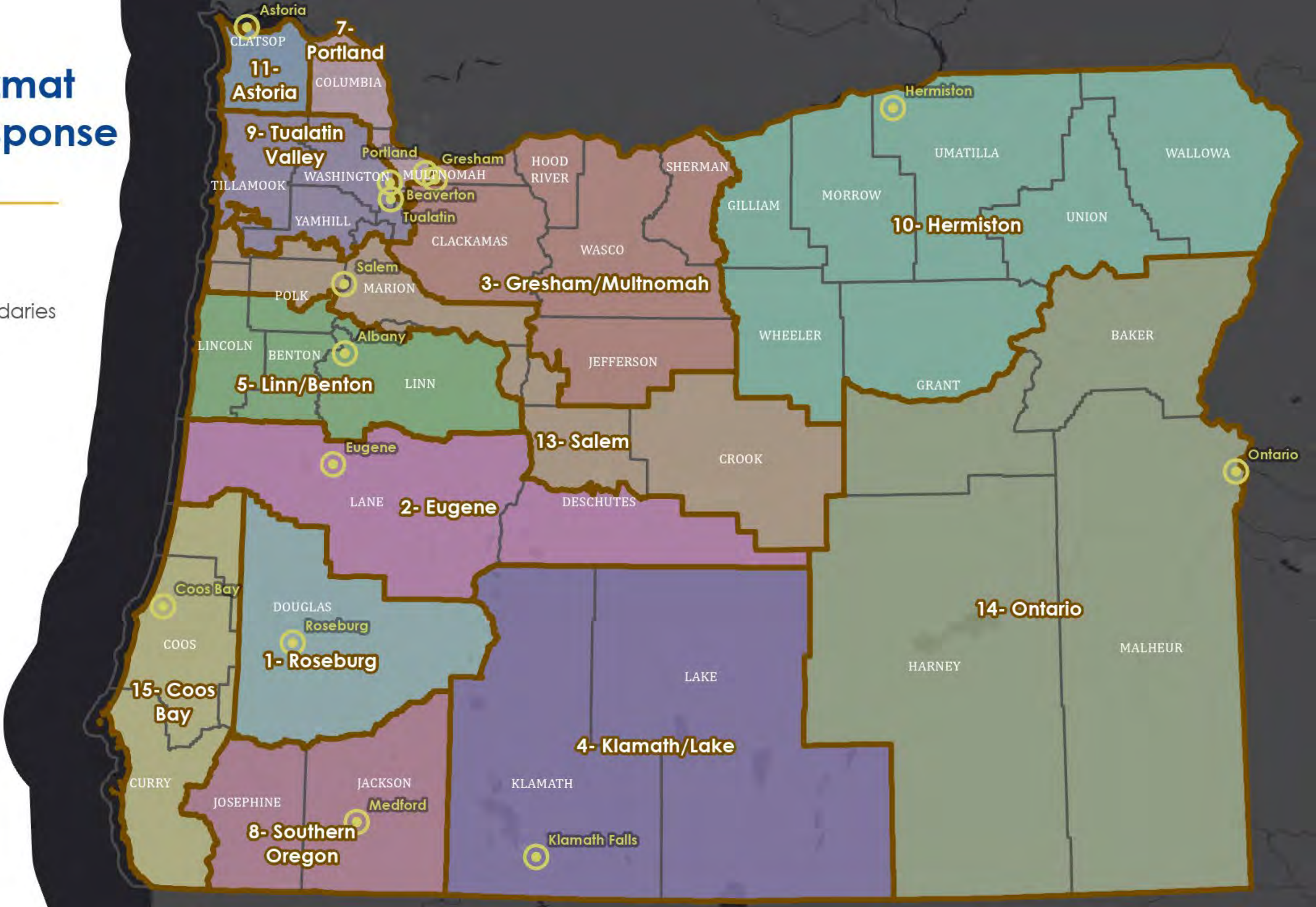


Response
Ready Oregon
Grants

Hazardous Materials Programs & Planning

Regional Hazmat Emergency Response Teams

-  Hazmat Teams
-  Hazmat Team Boundaries
-  County Boundaries



13 regional hazmat teams

State Emergency Response Commission

Local Emergency Planning Committees

Hazmat by Rail



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Oregon Safety Assessment Program



- Post-disaster building safety evaluations
- Developed rules in 2022
- Created a registry and established a database
- Conducting trainings and outreach



OREGON
SAFETY ASSESSMENT PROGRAM



Regulatory Services

Protecting Communities and Oregonians

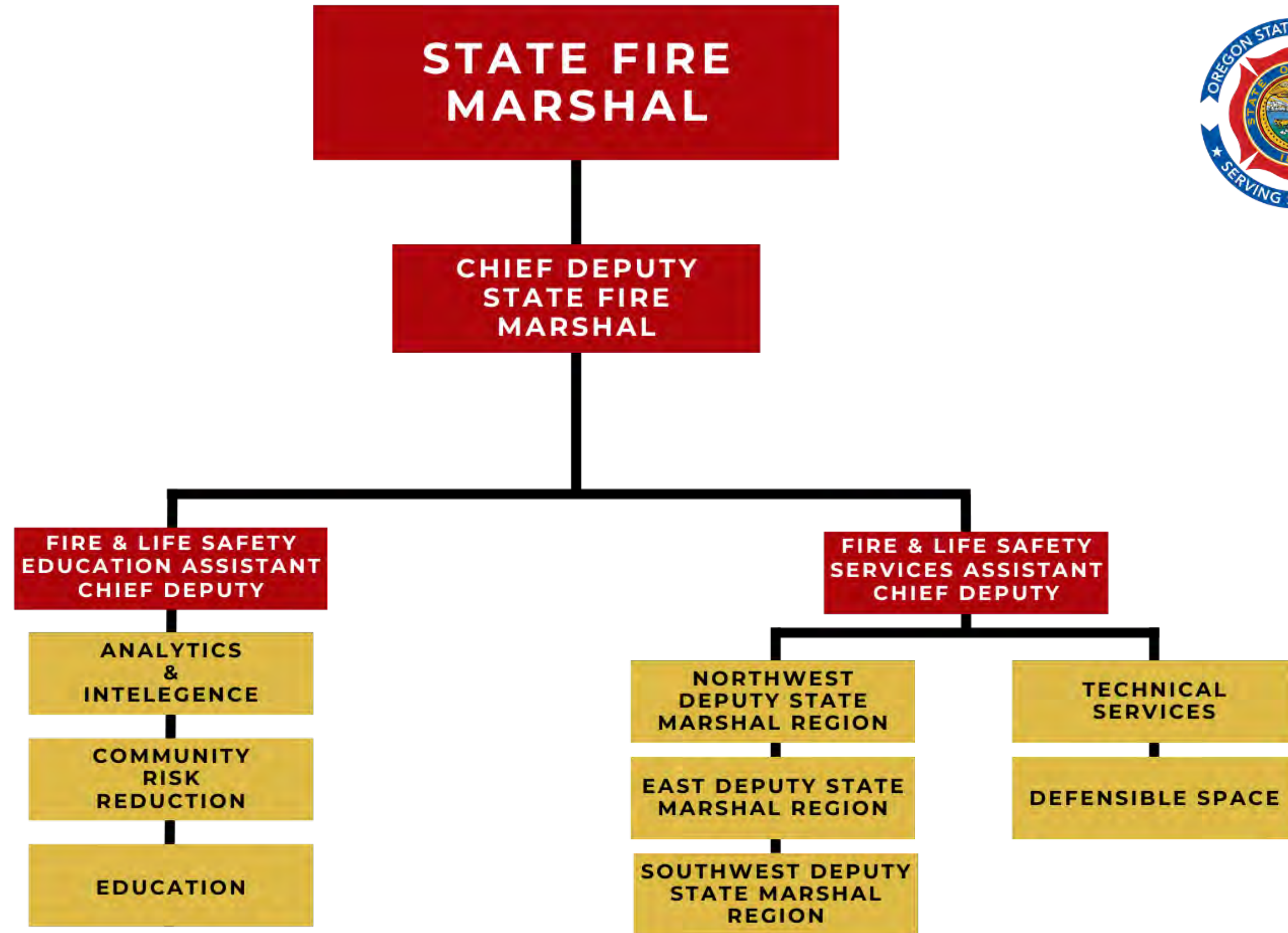
- Community Right to Know (CR2K)
- Fireworks
- Liquefied Petroleum Gas
- Cardlock

Fire & Life Safety Divisions

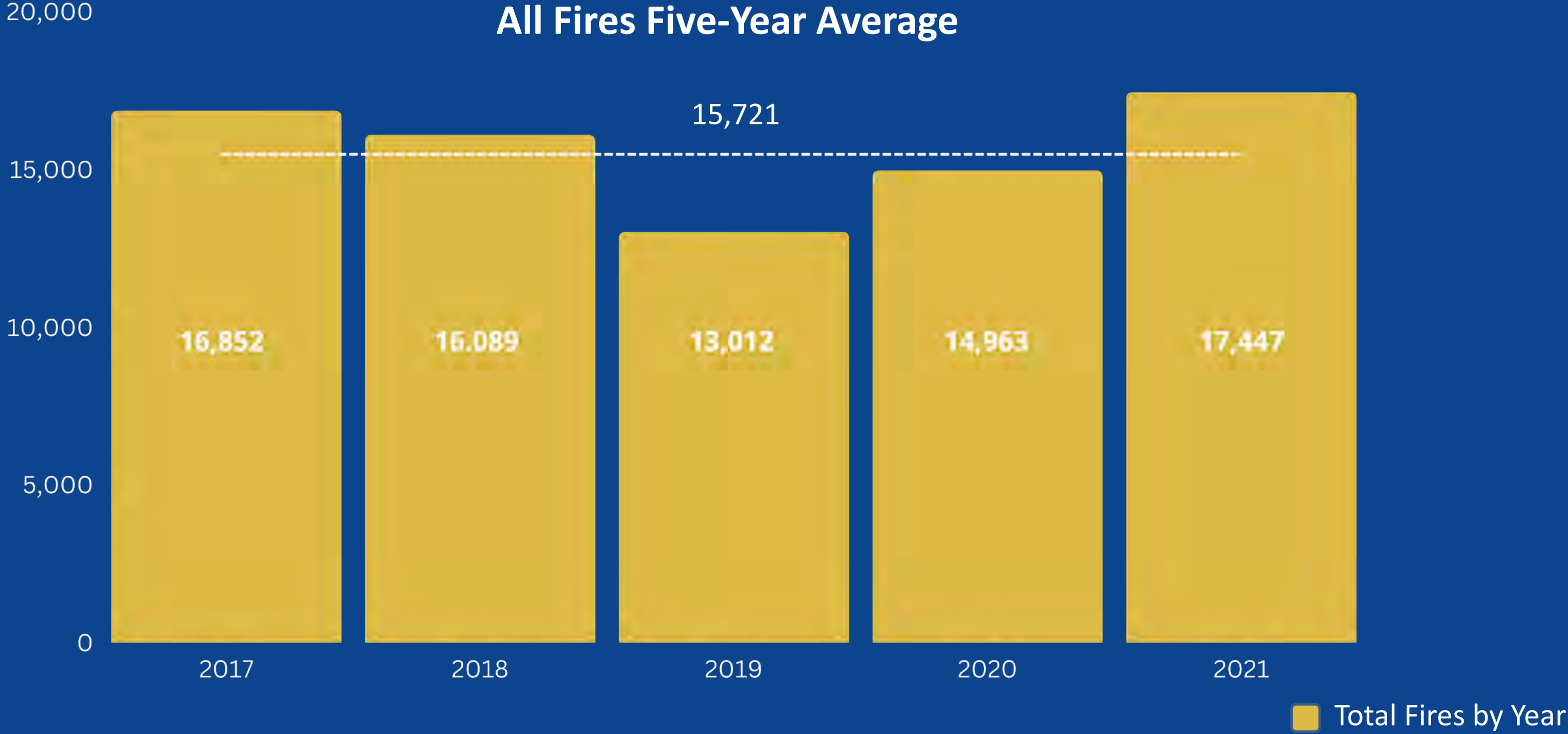


Claire McGrew
Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal

Fire & Life Safety Education & Services



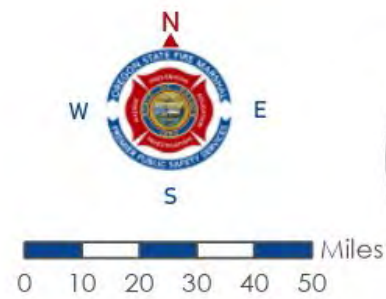
Fire Incident Data



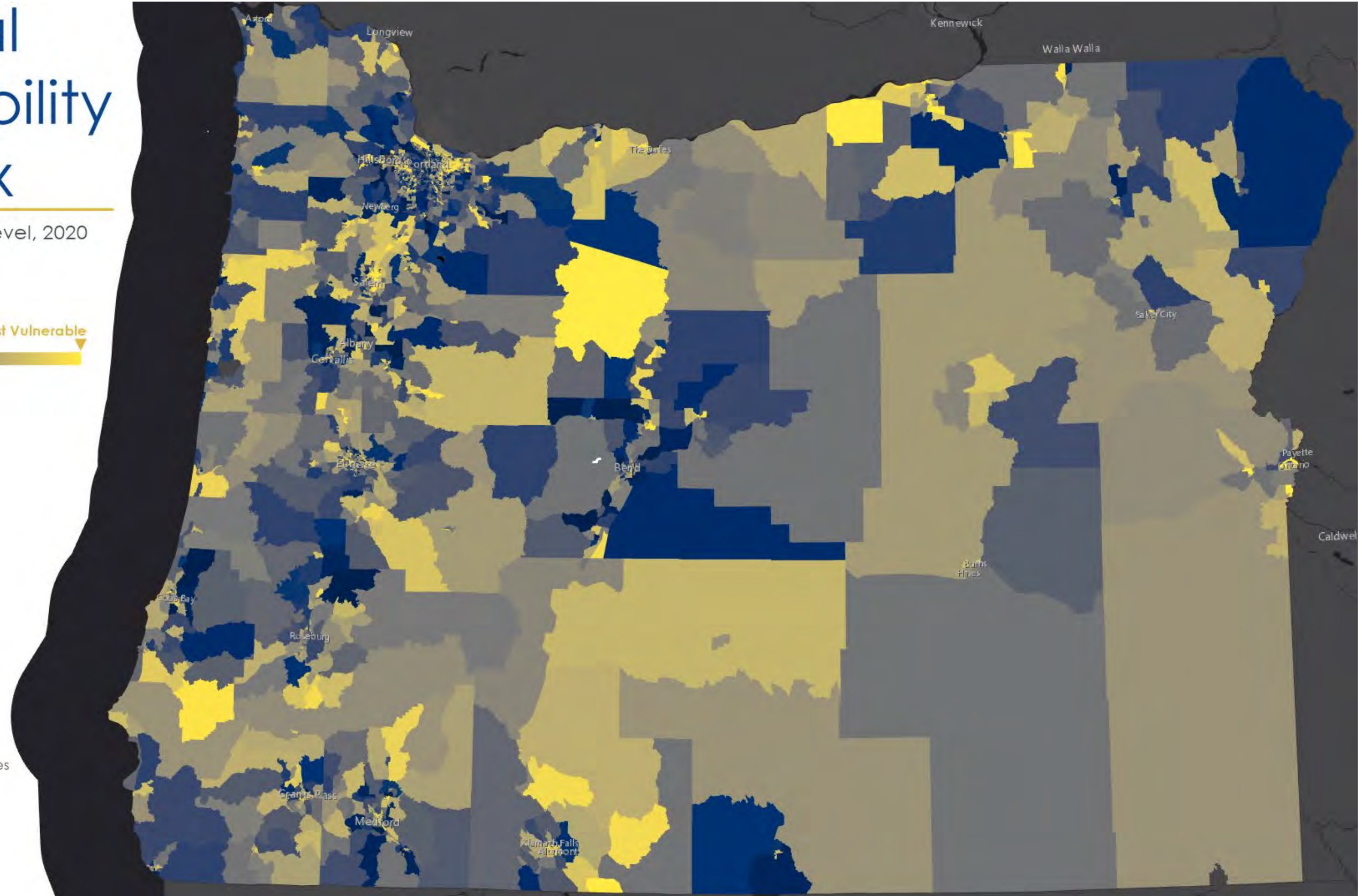
Oregon Social Vulnerability

Social Vulnerability Index

Census Block Group Level, 2020



SVI Data sourced from Oregon State University



Fire Prevention Education Unit




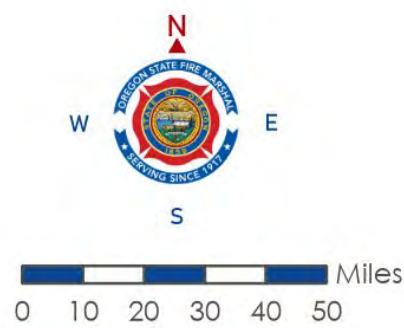
- Prevention and risk reduction for:
 - ✓ Outdoor fires
 - ✓ Top causes of residential fires
- Smoke Alarm Installation Program
 - ✓ Training and free smoke alarms
- Socially-vulnerable populations
- Oregon Life Safety Team

Community Wildfire Risk Reduction Unit

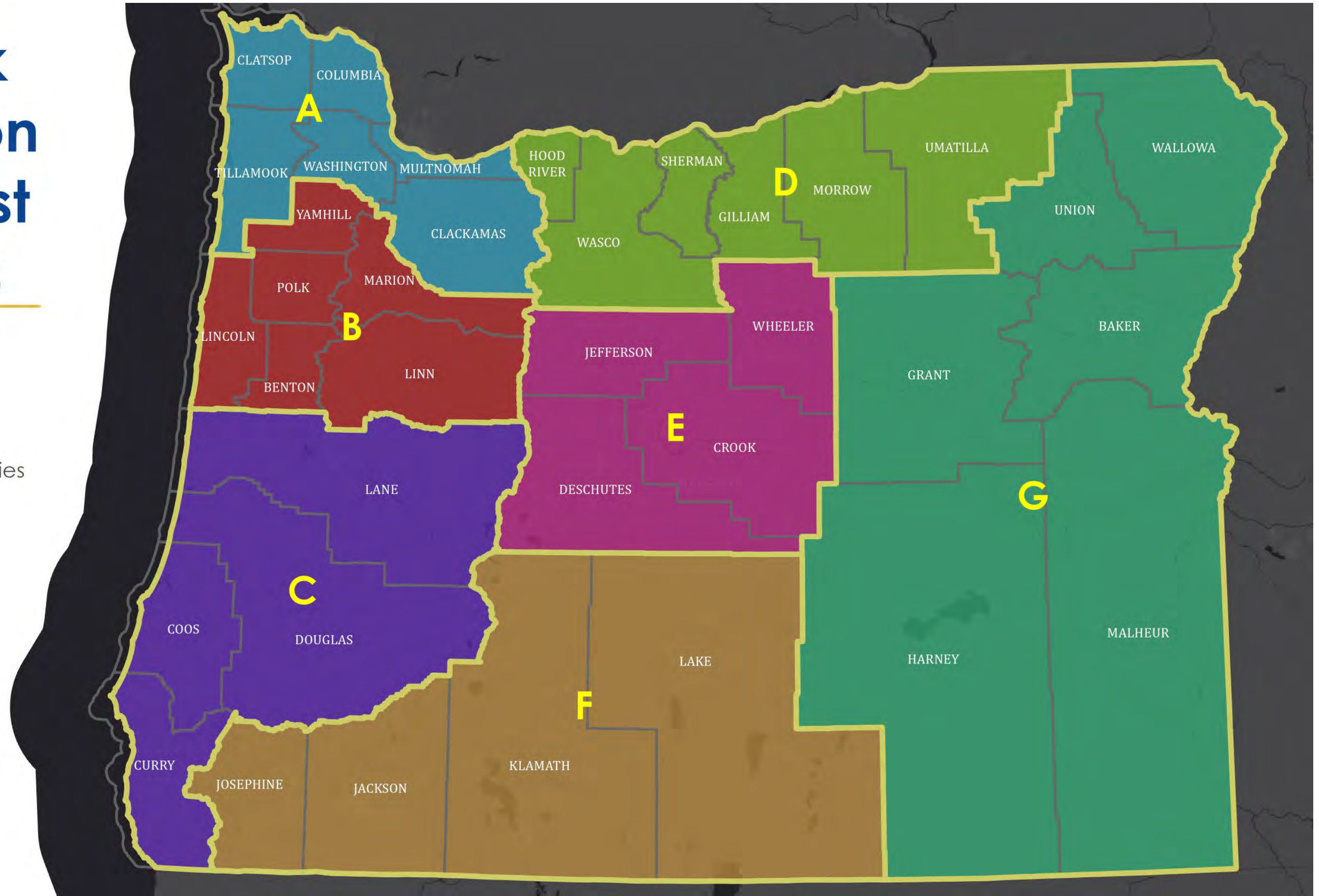
Fire Risk Reduction Specialist Districts

OSFM CRR Unit

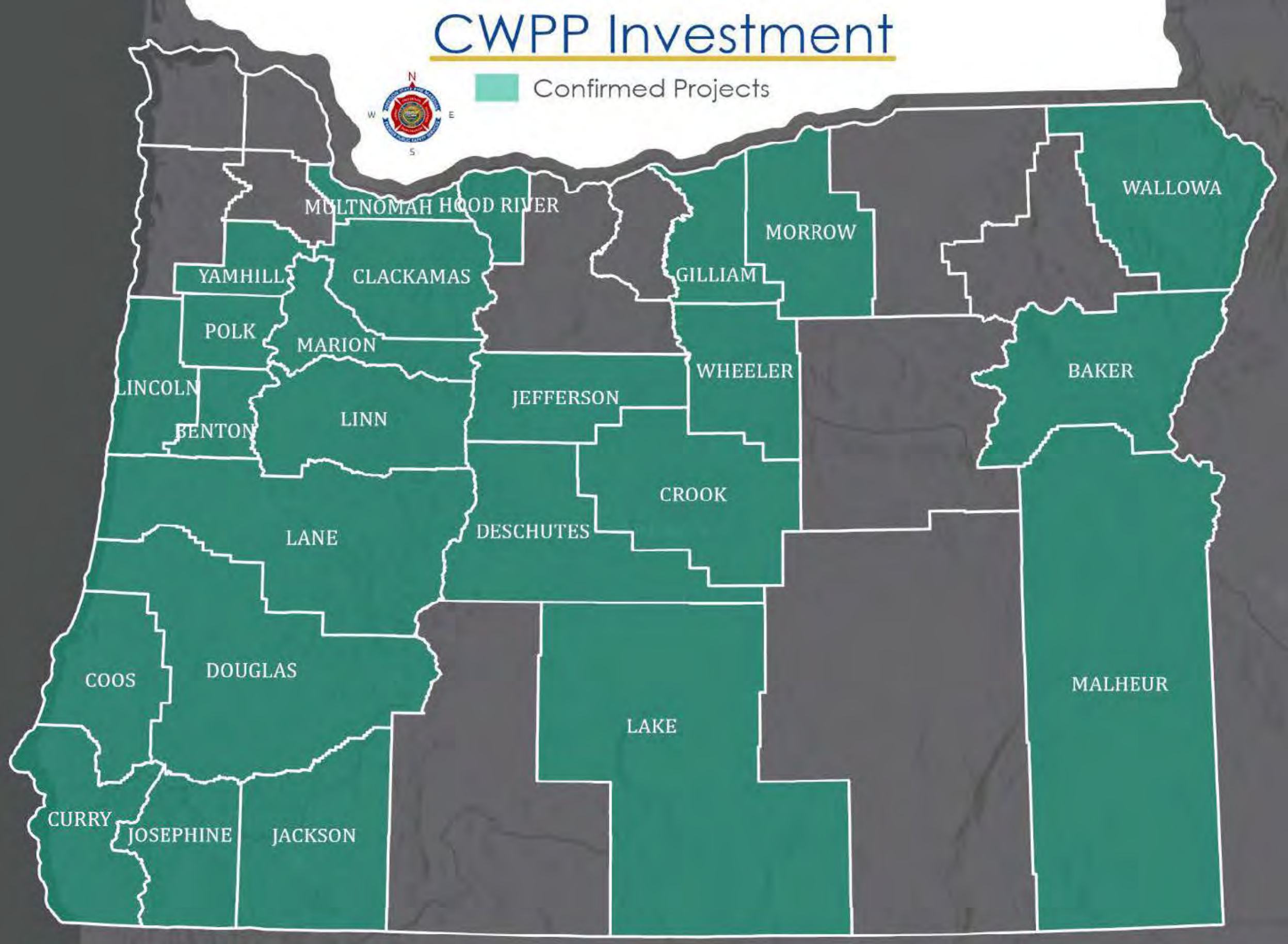
-  FRRS Districts
-  County Boundaries





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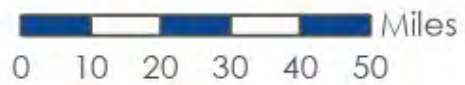
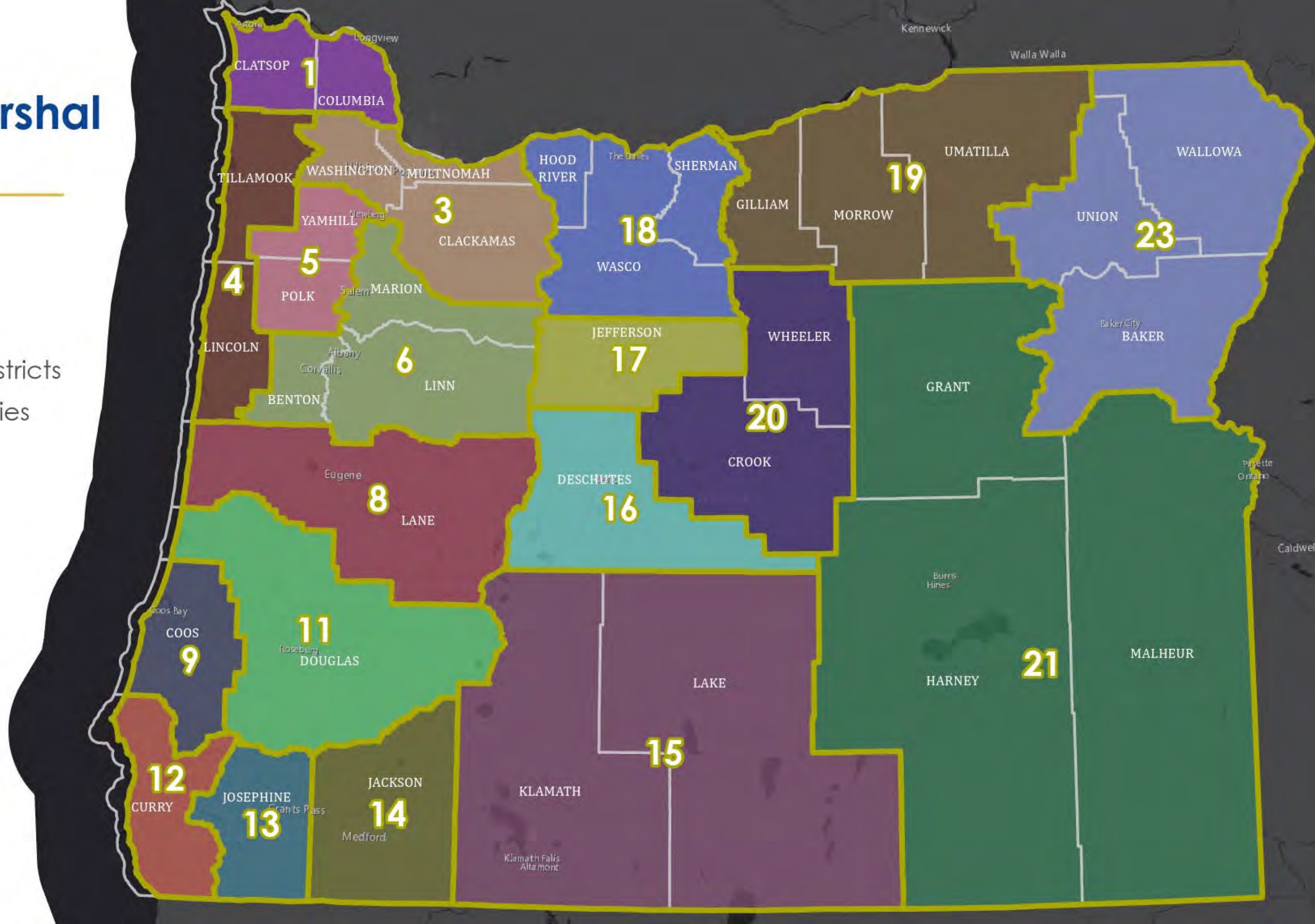


Fire Adapted Oregon: Strategic Investments



Deputy State Fire Marshal Districts

-  OSFM Deputy Districts
-  County Boundaries



Fire Code Inspections



- 3,026 total inspections
- 36 plan reviews
- 192 fire agencies supported
- 23% increase from 2021

Fire Investigations

Determine fire cause and origin

- Provide technical expertise to Oregon fire agencies
- 268 total fire investigations
- 115 local fire agencies supported
- 8% increase from 2021



Codes and Technical Services



- Oregon Fire Code
 - Oregon Fire Code Advisory Board
 - Development and adoption every three years
 - Interpretation and technical research
- Competency Recognition Program
- Healthcare Program

Defensible Space Code & Consultative Services



OREGON DEFENSIBLE SPACE & BEST PRACTICES

1 10FT

2 10FT

3 6FT OR 1/3 RULE

4 10FT

LIMBING TREES

3

30FT

6FT

12FT

4FT

Trees and vegetation more than 18 feet tall, remove limbs up to six feet.

Trees and vegetation less than 18 feet, remove limbs up to 1/3 height.

POWER LINES

1 10FT

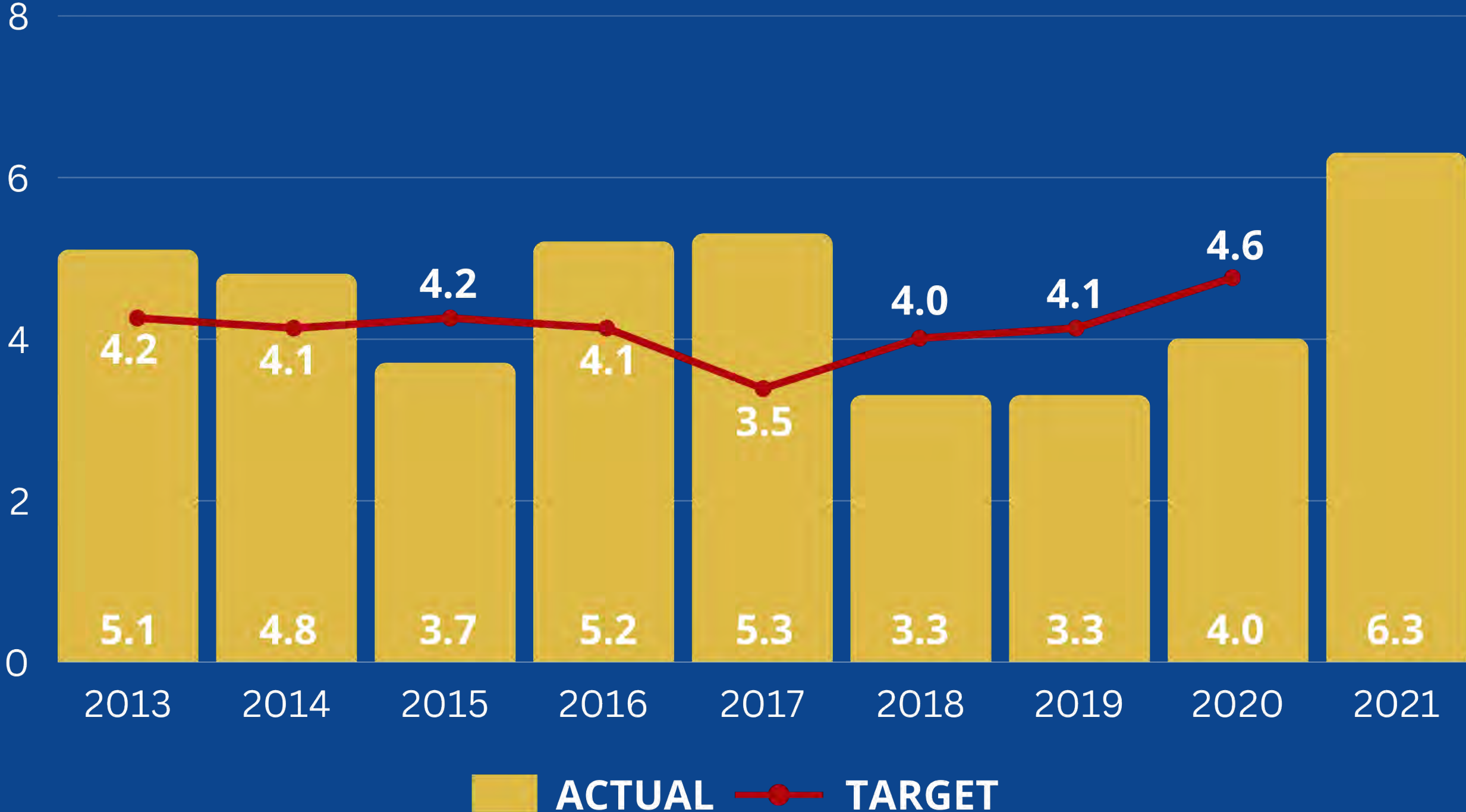
Removing or trimming trees near powerlines is dangerous. Only use an experienced, licensed contractor to perform this work.

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Second Key Performance Measure

OREGON RESIDENTIAL FIRE DEATH RATE PER MILLION POPULATION

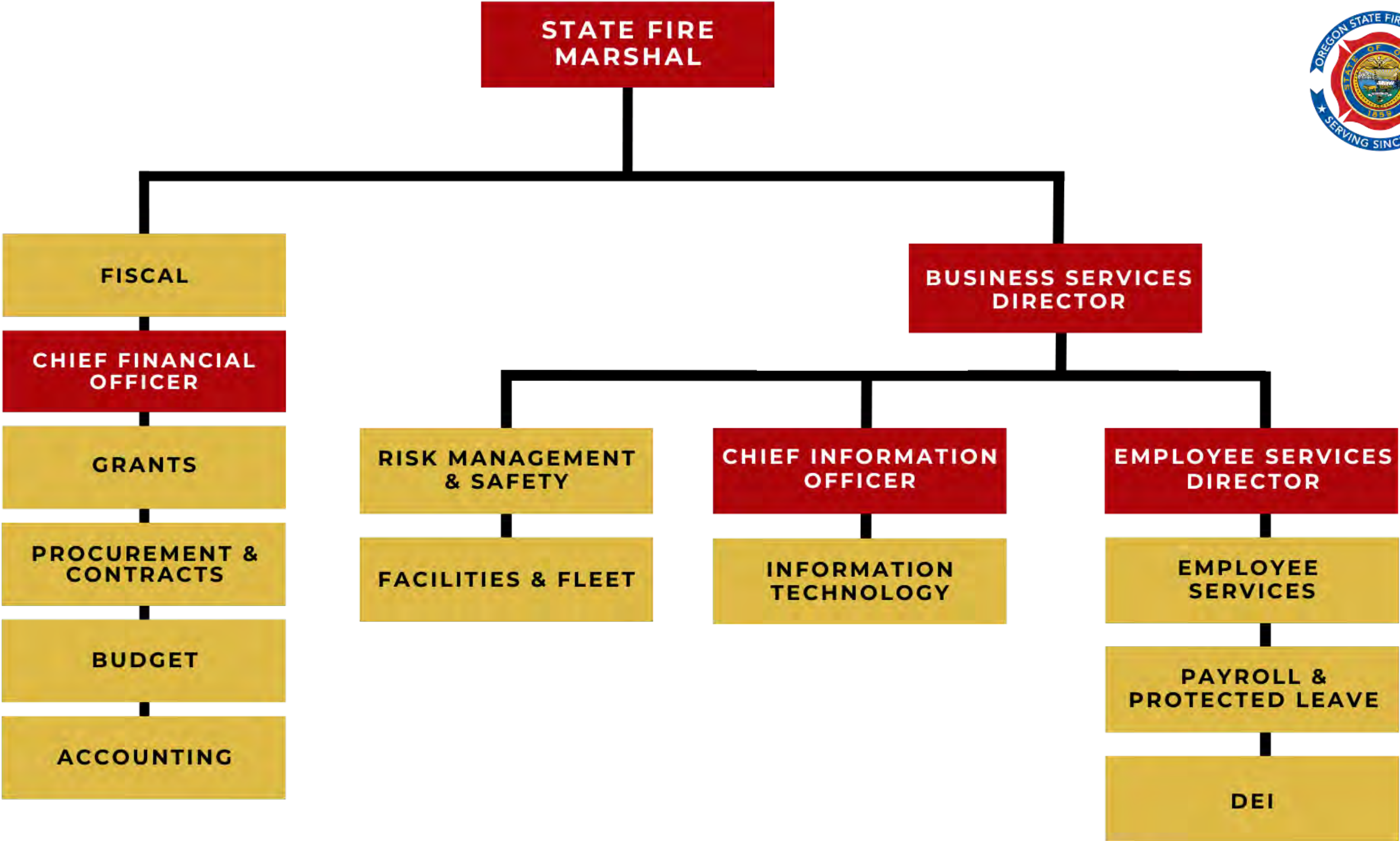


Business Services, Fiscal Services, & Partnerships



Mariana Ruiz-Temple
State Fire Marshal

Business & Fiscal Services



Six-Year Budget Review

- Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services
- Fire Season Cost: \$30.1 million
- HB 5530, the OSFM's GF budget moved into Patrol Services
- Fire Season Cost: \$26.5 million
- 2021 Legislative Session:
 - OrSAP funding
 - HB 2927 \$1.8 million
 - SB 762 \$100.5 million
 - Fire Season Cost: \$32.3 million

17-19 Biennium

19-21 Biennium

21-23 Biennium

Unresolved Issues from 2021-23 Budget

- Reconciliation of conflagration expenses
- Agency transition

Factors Affecting 2023-25 Budget

- Future transition needs
- Increasing wildfire size and severity
- Continued implementation of new programs
- Assessment of pilot programs
- Impact to socially vulnerable populations
- FEMA grant funding

Agency Bills

HB 3484:

Establishes Mobilization Fund & appropriation level

- Provides that department may expend moneys from fund for eligible mobilization costs and reimbursements to emergency response organizations.
- Sets annual legislative appropriation at the average of the previous five years.
- Provides that balance of fund reverts to General Fund on biennial basis.

HB 3485:

Technical Fixes

Provides Oregon State Fire Marshal with certain additional powers and authorities necessary for acting as an independent agency.

Agency Policy Option Packages

POP 100

Community Risk Reduction and Response

Request to continue the initial investments made in SB 762 for Response Ready Oregon and add to the Community Risk Reduction Fund

\$40 million General Fund
4 positions, 3.52 FTE

POP 103

Agency Transition

Request other funds limitation to use Fire Insurance Premium Tax funds to pay for cost of separating from OSP, including new building remodeling and leasing, IT infrastructure, furniture, and moving expenses

\$4.6 million Other Funds

POP 102

OSFM Mobilization Fund

Request establishment of a fund to pay for the state's portion of governor-declared conflagrations and expenses until reimbursements are received from FEMA through Fire Management Assistance Grants

\$2 million General Fund

POP 104

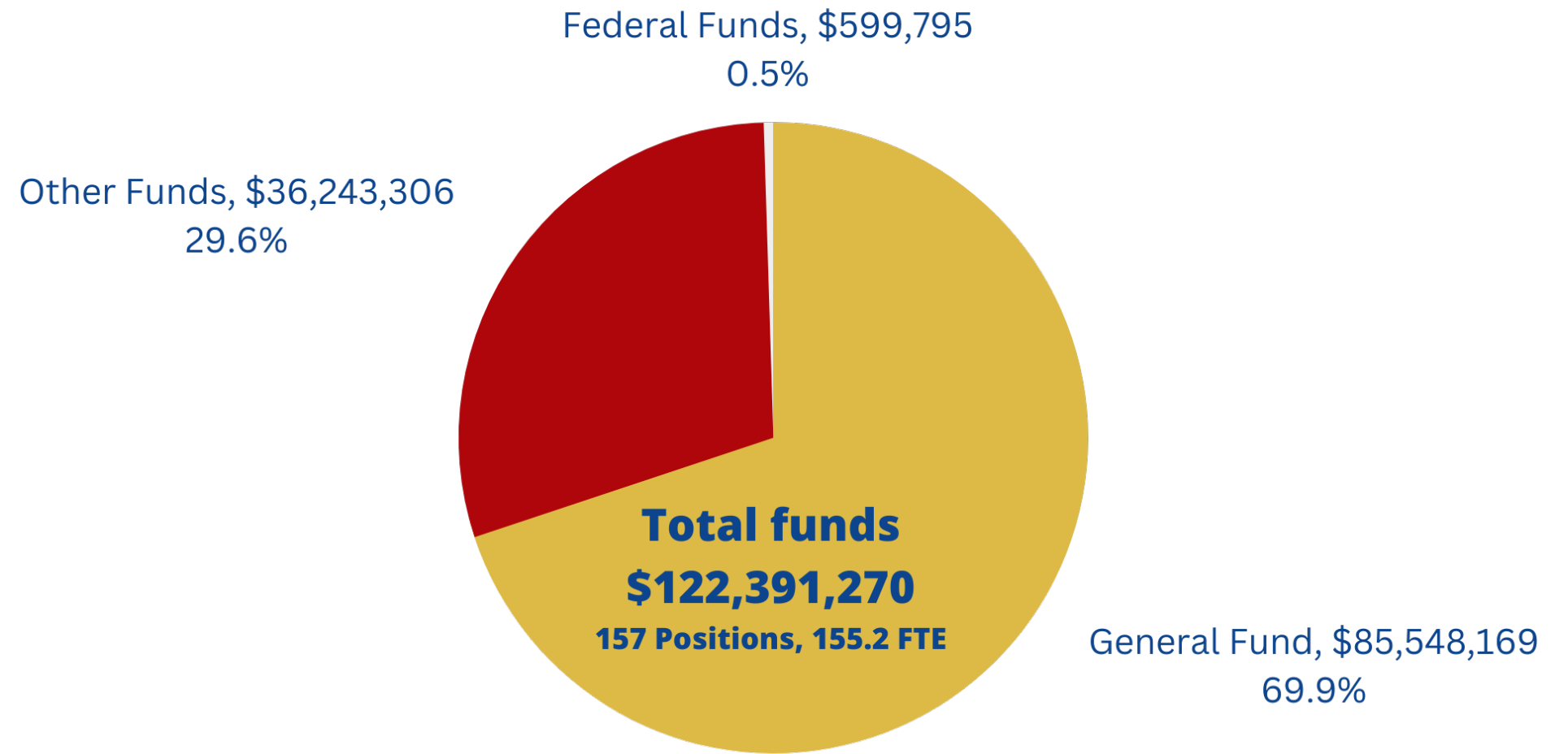
Agency Capacity

Request additional capacity to support Business Services and the Regulatory Services

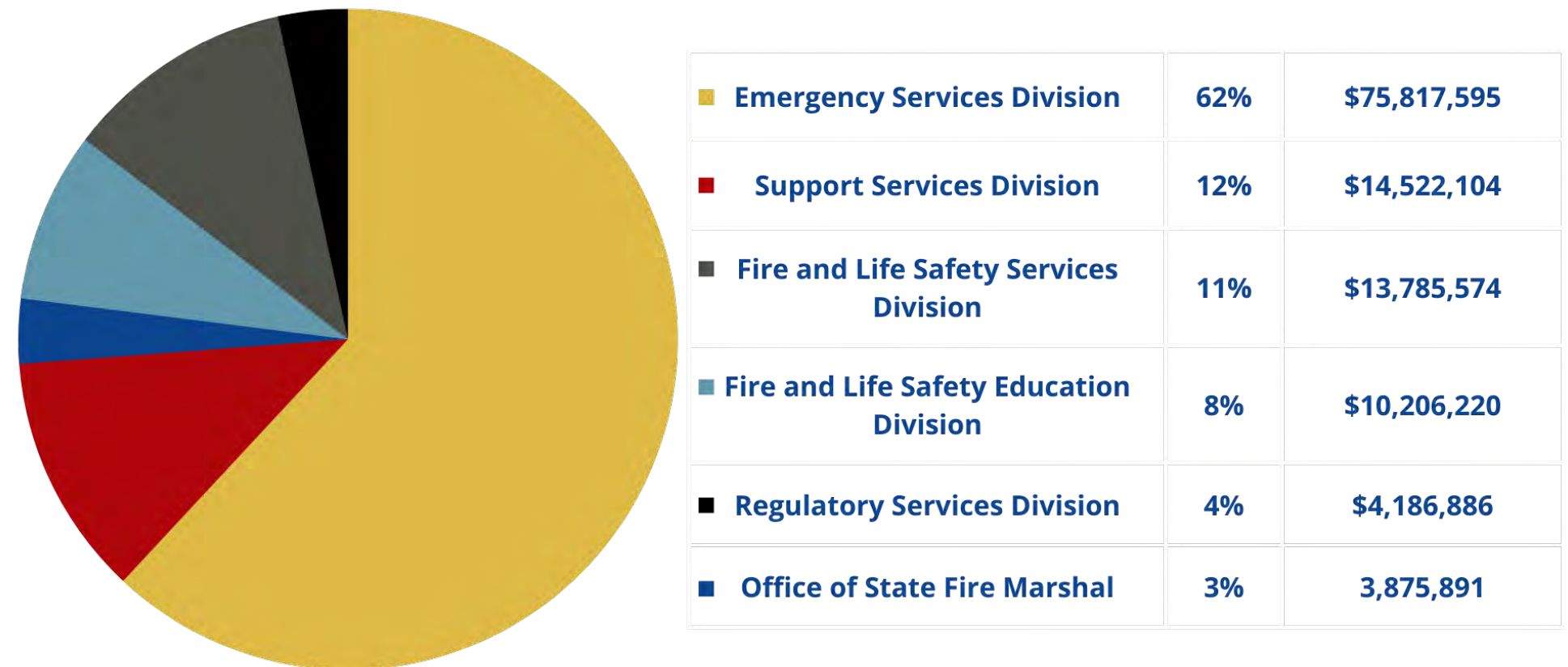
\$1.6 million General Funds
\$1.5 million Other Funds
14 positions, 12.68 FTE

Summary of Governor's Recommended Budget

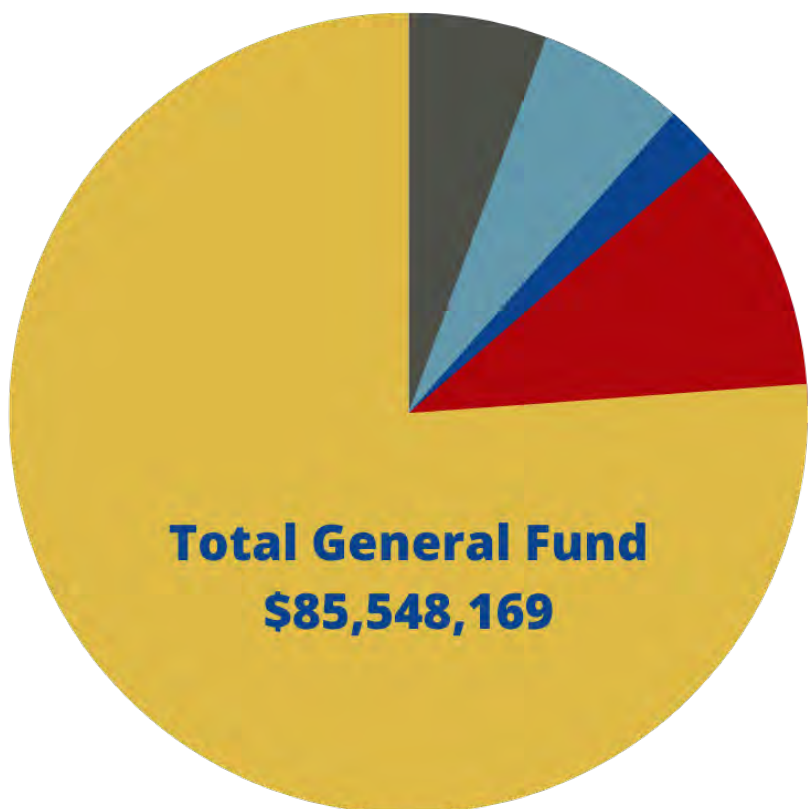
2023-2025 Governor's Recommended Budget



2023-2025 Governor's Recommended Budget: Total Funds by Division

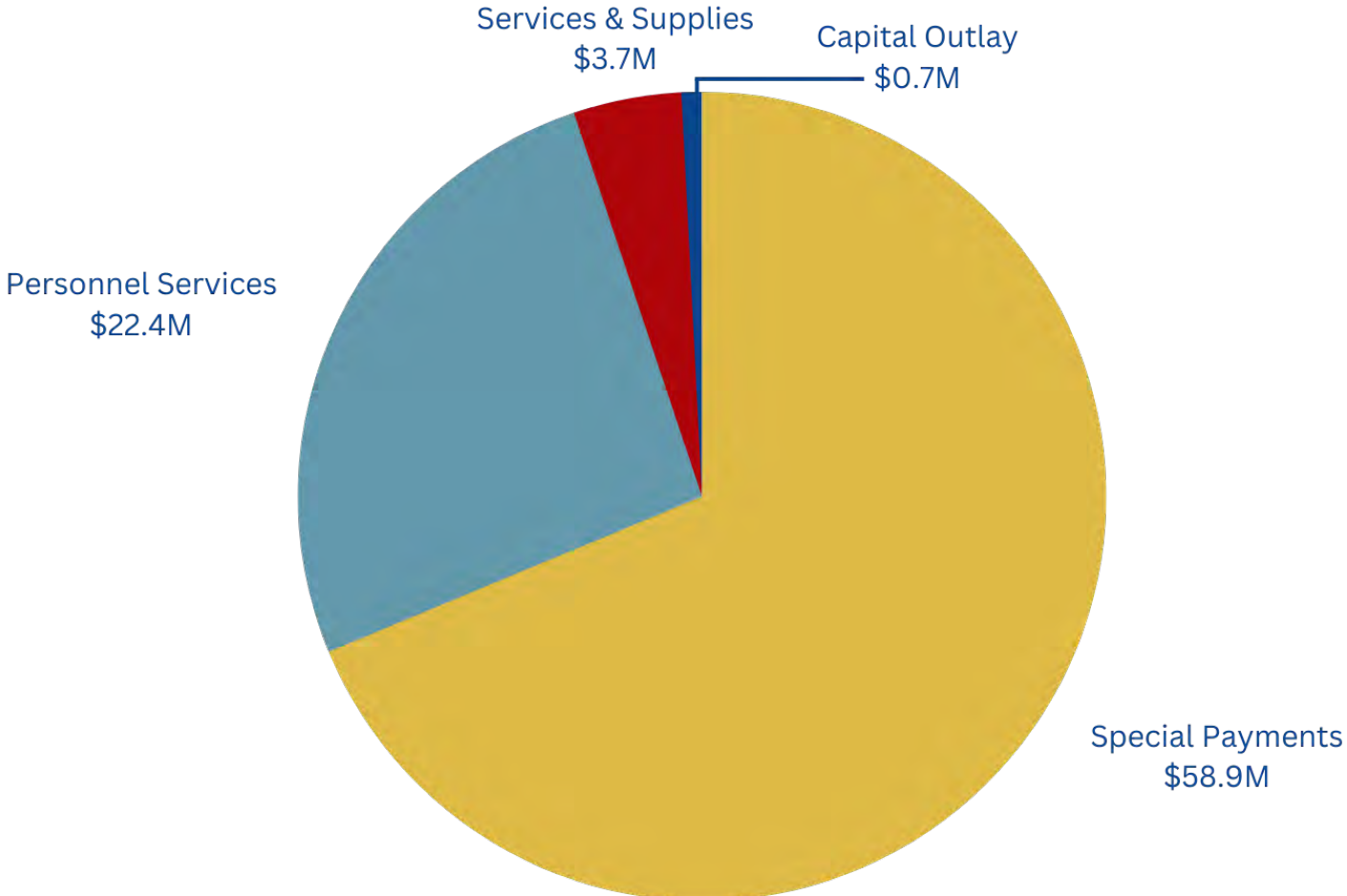


2023-2025 Governor's Recommended Budget: General Fund by Program



Emergency Services Division	76%	\$65.2 Million
Support Services Division	10%	\$8.7 Million
Fire and Life Safety Education Division	6%	\$5.1 Million
Fire and Life Safety Services Division	6%	\$4.8 Million
Office of State Fire Marshal	2%	\$1.8 Million

2023-2025 Governor's Recommended Budget: General Fund by Category



General Fund Summary

Reduction Options & Long-Term Vacancies

15% Reductions Summary

- Three positions:
 - ✓ Operations & Policy Analyst 2
 - ✓ Deputy State Fire Marshal
 - ✓ Communications System Analyst 2
- Increase to vacancy savings factor
- Eliminate standard inflation
- Reduce services and supplies, capital outlay, and special payments

Long-Term Vacancy

- Four positions:
 - ✓ Program Analyst 2
 - ✓ Deputy State Fire Marshal
 - ✓ Communications System Analyst 2
 - ✓ Information Systems Specialist 7



Agency Actions for Cost Savings

- Response Ready Oregon, Immediate Response, and Pre-Positioning
- Continued partnership with the Department of Forestry for aviation assets
- Energy-saving building renovations for general headquarters
- Consolidation of storage agreements and lease costs
- Review of statewide building agreements to improve effectiveness and savings through hubs across the state
- Philanthropic relationships and future partnership

Budget Drivers & Risks

- Office transition to Department of the State Fire Marshal
- Increased population and public expectations
- Conflagration wildfire response costs
- Dedicated funding fluctuations
- Workforce capacity



Path Forward

Continue focus on responding to Oregonians' needs

Financial Sustainability

Diverse Workforce and Capacity

System Modernization and Enhancements

Thank you.

