

2025 ANNUAL REPORT FOR:



PRESCRIBED FIRE, SMOKE, AND PUBLIC HEALTH:

A Community Response Plan for the Bend Smoke Sensitive Receptor Area

Introduction

This report is provided to meet the requirements of OAR 629-048-0180 (3)(f) in order to maintain the exemption from the one-hour air quality threshold in the Oregon Smoke Management Plan granted on December 7, 2019 for the Bend Smoke Sensitive Receptor Area. This report describes actions taken from the period of January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025 regarding the implementation of the Bend Smoke Sensitive Receptor Area (SSRA) Community Response Plan (CRP).

In a fire-dependent ecosystem like Central Oregon, annual air quality impacts occur on a continuum; we experience smoke from prescribed fire activity during Spring and late Fall/Winter months and throughout the months during wildfire season. Our communications efforts are holistic in the sense that we emphasize wildfire readiness and community awareness of how to respond in the event of an emergency, in addition to smoke and health information.

Public health efforts to increase community resilience to smoke can be thought of in two categories: risk communication/education, and mitigation. In addition to communications, this report describes two examples of mitigation efforts: coordination with daytime and overnight shelter providers and distribution of air purifiers or N95 masks.

Overview of the 2025 Prescribed Fire Year

Firefighters on the Deschutes National Forest started spring understory prescribed burning in mid-April on the Sisters Ranger District with 60 acres of ignitions three miles southeast of Sisters. Favorable weather windows allowed operations to consistently continue throughout April, May and into early June.

Operations continued in 2025 within the 2024 West Bend Pilot Project area. Firefighters accomplished 694 acres of prescribed burning over three operations in critical locations within

the wildland-urban interface west of Bend. This included the remaining 113-acre unit within the Big Eddy Prescribed Burn completed in 2024.

Participants from the annual *Central Oregon Prescribed Fire Training Exchange* provided additional capacity to local resources and prescribed burning operations during the first two weeks in May.

Moving into June, conditions quickly started to dry out and were no longer favorable for ignitions. Over the course of the spring prescribed burn season, the Deschutes National Forest completed a total of 3,543 acres during 27 prescribed burn operations with some days operations occurring simultaneously on the same day. Several prescribed burns were completed in critical locations, including adjacent to communities and private lands, to increase strategic hazardous fuels reduction work.

Following the conclusion of the 2025 fire season, firefighters began pile burning operations in the middle of October and continued this work through the end of December as conditions were favorable.

The graphs below illustrate air quality index (specific to PM 2.5) as recorded at two monitor locations in Bend throughout 2025. Understory burn dates/acreage is denoted by triangles. In 2025, as in previous years, air quality impacts were more frequent and severe from wildfire smoke than prescribed fire smoke – although there were fewer smoky days overall.

Note higher PM 2.5 readings at the 8th Street monitor than at the Pump Station. The Pump Station monitor is closer to the river at lower elevation and typically captures higher PM readings during prescribed burns in the Bend airshed. Additionally, the highest PM reading (related to prescribed burning in West Bend on 6/3) was related to the smallest burn unit (113 acres on 6/2). These observations underscore the complexity of conditions influencing smoke behavior in the Bend area.

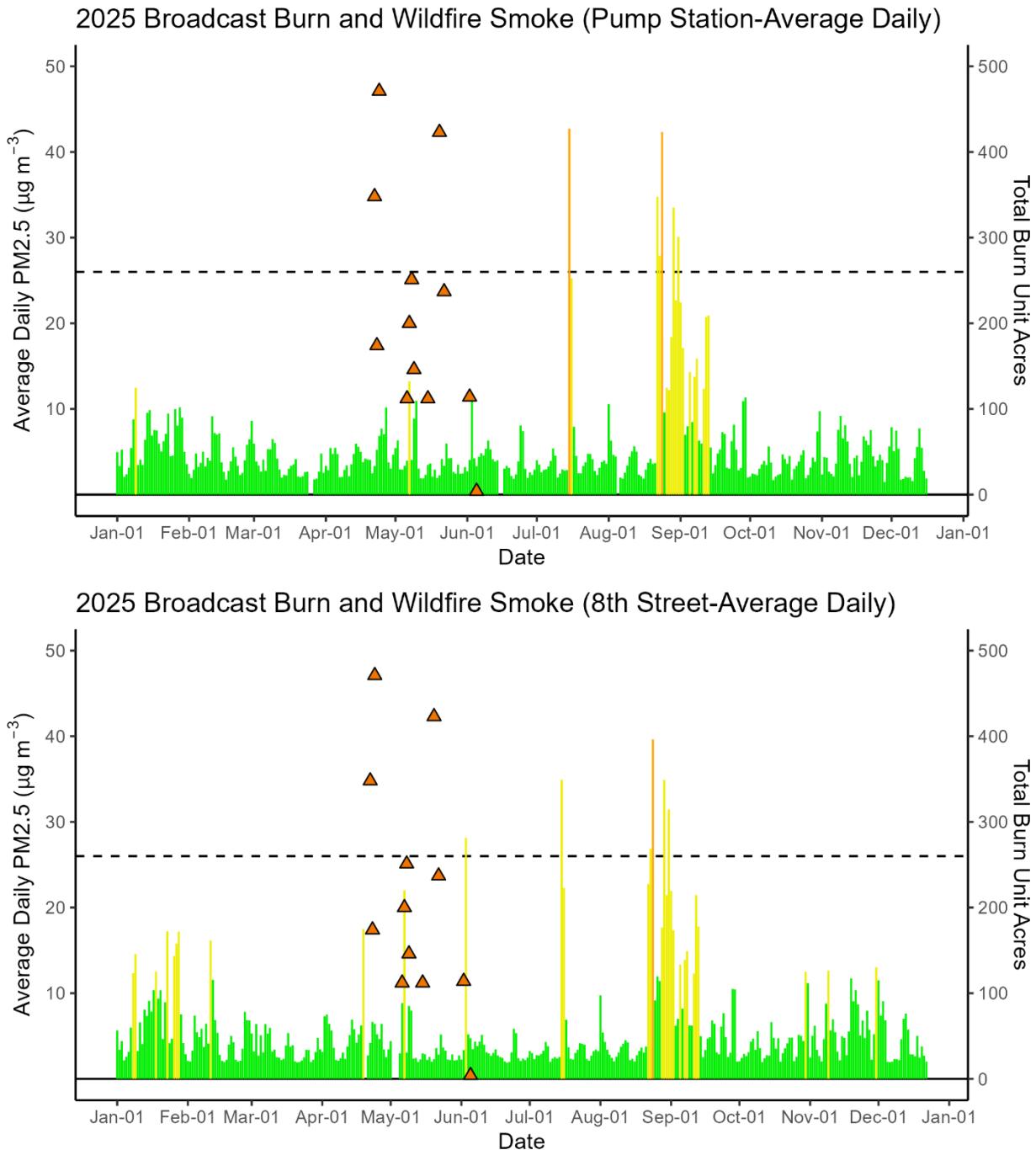


Figure 1: Average daily PM2.5 ($\mu\text{g/m}^3$, left Y axis) with the right Y axis denoting prescribed burn unit size (acres) corresponding to individual prescribed burns conducted within the airshed around Bend (orange triangles). Two air monitor locations are shown: Bend Pump Station and 8th Street. Air quality impacts during Spring prescribed burns were observed, but as demonstrated in later figures, these impacts were highly variable throughout the day and across the area. Air quality impacts were more frequent and severe from wildfire smoke than prescribed fire smoke. Bend experienced fewer smoky days in 2025 than preceding years.

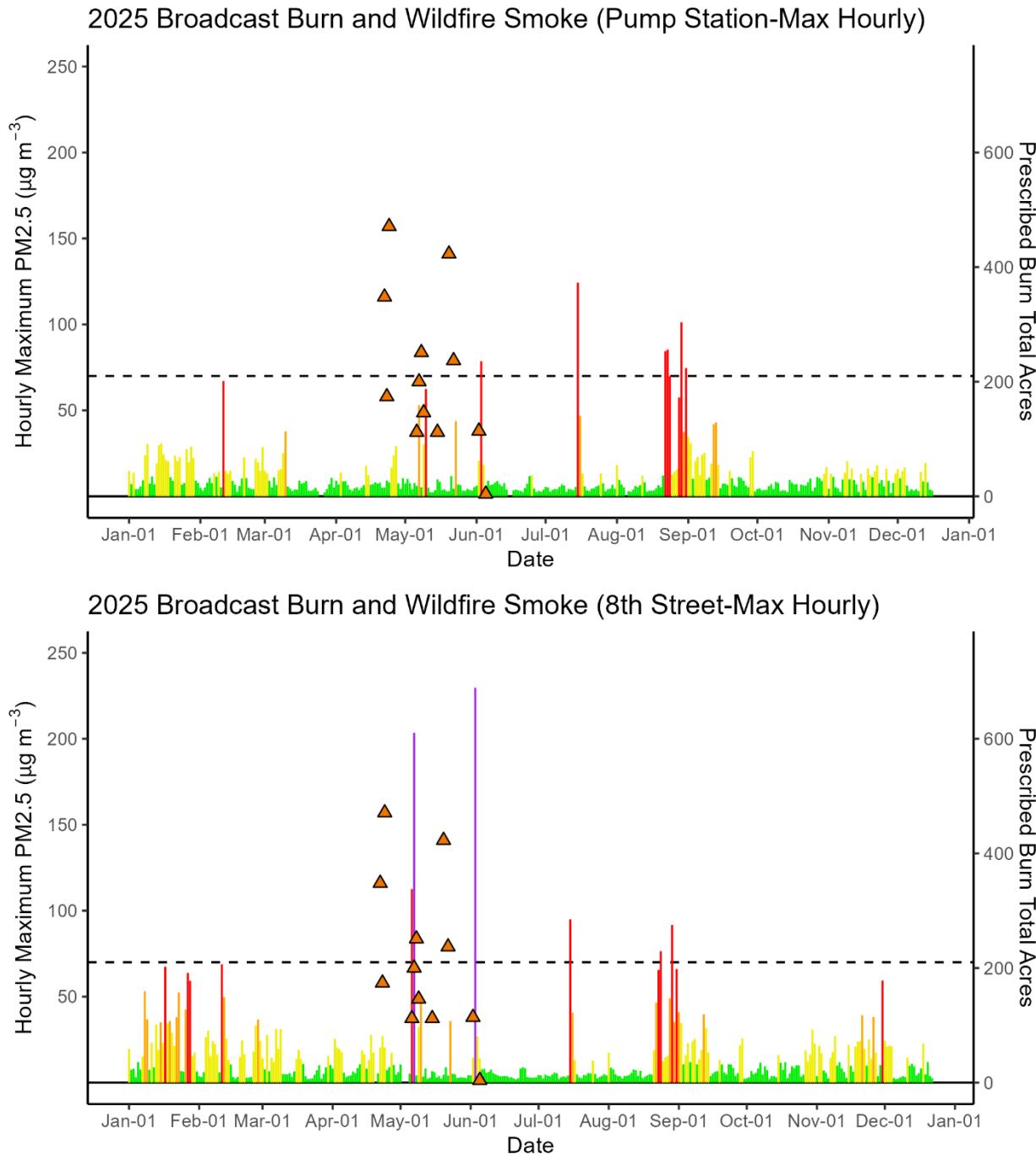


Figure 2: Maximum hourly PM2.5 ($\mu\text{g/m}^3$, left Y axis) with the right Y axis denoting prescribed burn unit size (acres) corresponding to individual prescribed burns conducted within the airshed around Bend (orange triangles). Air quality impacts are highly variable and localized as shown by the data from these two monitors. A 470-acre burn on 4/24 resulted in virtually no smoke impacts. A 113-acre burn on 6/2 resulted in a smoke intrusion on 6/3. Smoke impacts vary greatly from hour to hour, and are highest overnight and into the early morning hours. As described and reported previously, temperature inversions and topography play a dominant role in prescribed fire smoke impacts during Spring.

The following sections (A-D) are intended to address OAR 629-048-0180 (3)(f) (A) - (D) which states:

... SSRAs that have received an exemption must demonstrate they are implementing their community response plan through an annual report provided by the local health authority detailing:

- (A) Compliance with requirements in [629-048-0180](2);*
- (B) A summary of methods used to communicate to the public and vulnerable populations;*
- (C) A log of dates and times the community initiated their response plan;*
- (D) A record of local meetings to discuss or update the community response plan.*

(A) Compliance with Requirements The approved Bend SSRA CRP continues to be relevant and reflective of the smoke and public health issues in Central Oregon.

(B) Summary of Communication Methods

Communications Overview

During the months leading up to implementation of prescribed burning across the Deschutes National Forest, the Deschutes National Forest and Deschutes County Public Health attended several targeted events to increase community awareness about prescribed burning. The Deschutes National Forest provided information about planned operations, the need for prescribed burning, and how it supports the larger restoration framework. Deschutes County Public Health provided education about how to reduce the health impacts of smoke exposure and what resources are available to help people be smoke prepared.

Ahead of the prescribed burn season, the Deschutes National Forest met with key recreation stakeholders, including those who have special use permits to operate in areas impacted by prescribed burn closures west of Bend. This gave them early notification of likely impacts to their business operations, as well as providing them with contacts and touch points for any questions.

The Deschutes National Forest closely coordinated with recreation stakeholders, homeowners' organizations, tourism bureaus and the local amphitheater as prescribed burning commenced.

The Deschutes National Forest and Deschutes, Jefferson and Klamath County Public Health Departments issued concurrent press releases ahead of the prescribed burning season to inform Central Oregon communities about planned prescribed burn operations slated for the spring on the Deschutes National Forest and to provide resources to help the public prepare for smoke.

Public information officers played a crucial role during operations providing on the ground updates to the public at key locations adjacent to prescribed burns and where smoke was visible to the public.

Coordinated communications between the Deschutes National Forest and Deschutes County Public Health continued throughout the year around prescribed burning, pile burning, smoke impacts and resources.

Central Oregon Fire Website

The CentralOregonFire.org website is the centerpiece of the communication strategy for information related to wildfires, prescribed fire activity, and air quality impacts from smoke. Each agency can post relevant information they wish to make available to the public (Deschutes National Forest, Bureau of Land Management, Oregon Department of Forestry). The website is used throughout the year to keep the public and vulnerable populations up to date on when and where to expect prescribed fire and associated smoke. The website landing page shows a news feed with the most recent updates on prescribed burning and wildfires. Additional pages have interactive maps that are updated as burns are planned and implemented. Detailed information about smoke and health is posted on the site. Relevant information such as DEQ-issued Wildfire Smoke Advisories are also shared on the home page.

Summary of Notifications & Media

Please see attached spreadsheet (Appendix 3) for additional details.

Press Releases	27
Central Oregon Fire Website Posts	72
Text Alerts	23
Events Attended	9

Summary of Digital Media Reach

Current Text Alert Subscribers	26,475 Unique Opt-Ins (+2,502 from 2024)
Central Oregon Fire Info Twitter	22,643 Followers (+254 from 2024)
CentralOregonFire.org Email Subscribers	1,692 Subscribers

COFIRE Text Alerts

Opt-in text alerts are sent to subscribers for all understory prescribed burns and high-profile pile burning with details including location, planned acres and scheduled ignition time.

Central Oregon Fire Info X (formerly known as Twitter) (CentralORFire)

The Central Oregon Fire Info X (formerly known as Twitter) account is used to supplement information provided on the Central Oregon Fire Info website. Links to press releases are posted to the X (formerly known as Twitter) account.

In addition, supplemental posts outlining various phases of prescribed burn operations, including test fire, ignition progression and completion of ignitions are added to the account for high-visibility understory burns. The public is notified of daily pile burning updates not captured by a press release via X (formerly known as Twitter) posts.

Information is also amplified on the Deschutes National Forest's X (formerly known as Twitter) (16,726 Followers) and Facebook (37,000 Followers) accounts.

CentralOregonFire.org Email Subscribers

Blog posts added to the *CentralOregonFire.org* website are emailed out to those who have opted-in to the email subscription.

Print Products

The Deschutes National Forest and Deschutes County Public Health staff developed products to compliment community outreach efforts around prescribed burning:

- **Smoke and Health – Prescribed Burning 2 pager (appendix 1)** – The Deschutes National Forest and Deschutes County Public Health shared an updated handout to share at events, distribute to targeted community groups and provide via email to residents potentially impacted by smoke from prescribed burning. One side provided information about planned prescribed burns, why they're needed and how people can stay informed. The other side provided information regarding how to be smoke ready and where to find resources.
- **Map Overview Handouts** – The Deschutes National Forest developed handouts for each ranger district that included the information shared on the two-pager above as well as general maps showing potential prescribed burn locations for the season.
- **Central Oregon Fire Info Cards** – Business card-sized handouts including a QR code to the *CentralOregonFire.org* website and additional information about prescribed burning and air quality resources were distributed during public contacts at prescribed burns, during outreach events and by Forest Service staff when engaging with visitors in the field.

Community Outreach

- **Concurrent Press Releases** – The Deschutes National Forest and Deschutes, Jefferson and Klamath County Public Health Departments issued concurrent press releases ahead of the prescribed burning season to inform Central Oregon communities about planned prescribed burn operations slated for the spring on the Deschutes National Forest and to provide resources to help the public prepare for smoke.
- **Deschutes County Public Health Communications** – Tailored information about prescribed burns and protecting health from smoke were sent to Deschutes County residents as well as target audiences in partnership with agencies that serve priority populations.
 - **General Public:** [Central Oregon Public Health Newsletter](#) (40,000 subscribers); [Inside DC Newsletter](#) (47,000 subscribers).
 - **Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities:** DC I/DD staff provided announcements to all Foster Providers and also with case managers.
 - **Older Adults:** [Council on Aging of Central Oregon newsletter](#); 2-page handout provided to all Meals on Wheels clients in tri-county; handout included in DC Public Library packets mailed to assisted living facilities.

- **Spanish Speakers:** Two-Pagers along with a brief write-up were translated into Spanish and disseminated to community partners serving Spanish speakers.
- **Unhoused:** communications with service providers, offered N95's and coordination of cleaner air spaces
- **Youth/Parents/Families:** Information included in Family Spotlight Newsletter and shared on social media by Bend La Pine School District.
- **Outdoor Workers:** Shared two pager and reminder about spring burning with OSHA Compliance Office to pass along to employers in the area.
- **People with underlying health conditions:** information was shared in multiple meetings with clinical health care provider partners and a Health Alert Network (HAN) announcement was issued, reaching health care providers throughout the region.
- **Social Media**
 - **Deschutes National Forest (DNF) Pre-Season Social Media Campaign** – DNF ran pre-prescribed burn season social media campaign sharing about upcoming plans, how people can stay informed and the role of prescribed burning in restoring our fire-dependent ecosystem and reducing wildfire risk.
 - **Deschutes County Social Media** Deschutes County (DC) released a suite of social media posts about being smoke ready throughout prescribed fire and wildfire seasons. Posts were provided in Spanish when possible.
- **Media Interviews** – Deschutes National Forest public affairs staff conducted media interviews spanning television, radio and print media to provide information on stories related to prescribed burning.
- **Burn Day Notification Process** – For each individual prescribed burn, outreach and communication efforts included a press release (sent to local media and several tailored email distribution lists depending on location), text alert, website posting and social media.
- **Public Information Officer Presence** – Provided onsite public information officers (PIOs) for all high-profile prescribed burns that were visible from communities. For prescribed burning west of Bend, PIOs spent time talking to the public at locations including, Cascade Lakes Welcome Station, Phil's Trailhead, and various road / trail closure locations.

Community Events and Presentations – During the months leading up to implementation of prescribed burning, the Deschutes National Forest and Deschutes County Public Health participated in targeted events, presentations and outreach opportunities to increase community awareness about prescribed burning.

Additional outreach opportunities took place later in the summer in Sisters, as agencies and community groups came together to respond and reflect on impacts related to the Flat Fire.

Community Resource Huddle	Central Oregon
Deschutes Collaborative Forest Project – Outreach Subcommittee Meeting	Central Oregon
Deschutes Collaborative Forest Project – Prescribed Burn Subcommittee Meeting	Central Oregon
Deschutes County Library Newsletter	Central Oregon
Deschutes County Public Health – Key Stakeholders Meeting	Central Oregon
La Pine Senior Center Lunch Discussion	La Pine
Meals on Wheels – Two-Pager Dissemination to Clients	Central Oregon
Outfitter & Guide / Recreation Special Use Permittees - Key Stakeholder Meeting	Bend
Quarterly Call – Visit Bend / Visit Central Oregon	Central Oregon
Target Email – Bend neighborhood associations & HOA groups	Bend
Wildfire Preparedness Fair	Bend
Wildfire Preparedness Fair	La Pine
Wildfire Preparedness Fair	Sisters
Flat Fire Community Meeting	Sisters
Essential Wildland Fire Knowledge Workshop	Sisters

Cleaner Air Spaces and Additional Mitigation Strategies

DCPH works with community partners and houseless service providers to ensure access to cleaner air spaces and cooling centers throughout summer hazards season. Cleaner air spaces and cooling shelters are not widely promoted during prescribed burning season because of the conditions; the smoke tends to occur briefly and overnight when the temperatures are cool. However, DCPH staff communicate with partners to make sure that they are aware of the prescribed burns in advance, asking that they share this information with the clients they serve.

During wildfire season, DCPH notifies partners when air quality index levels are expected to be unhealthy or worse for 24 hours, recommending shelters consider adding capacity when possible. Knowing that there are barriers to people accessing shelter, DCPH also provides health education materials and resources to partners, who then distribute those information and resources to clients during outreach efforts.

We are actively looking for ways to measure impacts of this work through available data. In 2025, there were 6 air quality advisories for wildfire smoke issued in Deschutes County. DCPH staff sent communications to partners for 5 of these advisories.

In previous years we have asked for daytime and overnight shelter operators to share visitor numbers, in hopes to identify any trends between shelter utilization and smoke impacts. This reporting was paused as there are numerous limitations to the data and no trends were observed; the process of collecting this data also placed additional burden on shelter partners. After wildfire season is over, we convene a meeting with partners to share an overview of the summer hazards season and discuss lessons, challenges and opportunities that arose.

Additional efforts to provide supports for protecting vulnerable community members from smoke are described below.

- N95 Masks: These were allocated to multiple partners and offered at outreach events, including Sisters Fire, Discover your Forest, La Pine Senior Center and other partners. N95 masks are also available by request and distributed to service providers who give masks to houseless clients during outreach efforts.
- Box Fan Filters: Bet-Air, a nonprofit founded by students in Portland, contacted us to donate 10 of these kits in Spring 2025. These were distributed across the tri-county during spring wildfire related outreach events. We have 25 additional filter kits to distribute in Spring 2026 thanks to their generosity.

Additional Surveillance

DCPH staff monitor local ER and urgent care visits throughout the year. During summer wildfire season, an epidemiologist provides an ongoing report that overlays PM 2.5 from area monitors with respiratory or asthma-related visits that may be attributed to smoke. The numbers are too low to be statistically significant, or to warrant public health action. Staff also track this how this information is reported at the state level during wildfire smoke advisory briefings.

(C) Initiation of Community Response Plan

It is recognized and acknowledged that 629-048-0180 (3)(f)(C) requires an actual log of dates the community initiated their response plan. So, even though the CRP is truly a year-round effort without a start or stop time that can be logged, the attached spreadsheet summarizes when information was shared with the community related to prescribed fire. In addition, note that prescribed fire activity happening throughout the region is included, as the strategy in the CRP is regional in nature even though the SSRA is specific to the City of Bend. Smoke from other areas not directly adjacent to Bend have the potential impact the Bend SSRA, so burning throughout the region is summarized below.

One intrusion was recorded in the Bend SSRA on 6/3, related to burning of 113 acres on 6/2 (WB Big Eddy 1).

(D) Record of Local Meetings Regarding Community Response Plan

Many partners that were engaged with the West Bend Pilot project in 2024 remained engaged as planning took place for prescribed fire in 2025. Bi-weekly planning and collaboration meetings were held from April through June. In 2025 there was nevertheless effort to avoid the term “pilot project” and move towards “business as usual” operations; a key objective of the ongoing work in West Bend is to operationalize the strategies and learnings from 2024.

Bi-weekly planning meetings were held on the dates listed below. Agencies represented at these meetings: Deschutes National Forest, Deschutes County Public Health, Oregon

Department of Environmental Quality, Oregon Health Authority, Environmental Protection Agency, and Oregon Health Authority.

April 14; April 28; May 12; June 2; June 9

Local partners met to review the year's activities on December 1st.

In addition to meetings focused on Bend SSRA activities, key partners attended a virtual meeting on November 13th, hosted by the EPA, to discuss key elements/lessons for replicating the West Bend Project more broadly.

The Environmental Quality Commission also toured the West Bend project area on May 5th. Several local and state partners attended to present information about prescribed fire, communications and public health partnership efforts.

Appendix 1: Prescribed Burn one-pager

Appendix 2: Photos from 2025 Prescribed Burning Activity

Appendix 3: Detailed Prescribed Burn Communications Tracking

Appendix 1



What to know about **smoke** during prescribed fire season

Prescribed burning can bring smoky air to Central Oregon. The good news is, we know when these burns are happening so we can be prepared. This is the best time to prepare for wildfire season, when the smoke can show up without warning, and stick around for longer.



WHY DO WE CARE ABOUT SMOKE?

Wildfire smoke affects everyone's health. It is important for all of us to limit our exposure to smoke! Some people may have worse symptoms, including people with health conditions or over age 65.

How to protect your health from smoke during prescribed burns

- Close your windows! Smoke may be worse overnight
- Talk to your health care team and make a plan if you have health conditions
- Keep indoor air as clean as possible
- Locate cleaner air spaces by calling 211
- The Air Quality Index (AQI) tells us when it is safe to be outdoors. Find the AQI for your area at www.fire.airnow.gov
- Be willing to change your plans to avoid smoke
- Wear an N95 mask for extreme smoke or long periods of time outside

Have questions? Need more info? Learn more at
<https://centraloregonfire.org/protect-your-health/> or scan here:



To request this information
in an alternate format, please call (458) 292-8347 or email healthservices@deschutes.org.

Appendix 2





Date	Prescribed Fire Activity	Jurisdiction	Unit(s)	Location	Central Oregon Fire Posts	Deschutes National Forest Press Releases	Distribution Lists	Text Alerts	Media	PIO Presence
January										
February										
March										
April										
9-Apr	Deschutes National Forest Plans Spring Prescribed Burning Season	Deschutes National Forest		Forest-wide	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media (may have been additional lists)			
14-Apr	Sisters Ranger District Firefighters Plan 60-acre Prescribed Burn Southeast of Sisters Tomorrow	Deschutes National Forest	SAFR 12	Sisters Ranger District, SE of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests	1		Yes
17-Apr	Sisters Ranger District Firefighters Plan 20-acre Prescribed Burn Southeast of Sisters Tomorrow	Deschutes National Forest	SAFR 3	Sisters Ranger District, SE of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests	1		Yes
21-Apr	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District Firefighters Plan 169-acre Prescribed Burn Northeast of La Pine Tomorrow	Deschutes National Forest	Thor 4 (Thor 2 added at Bend-Fort Rock)	Bend-Fort Rock District, NE of La Pine	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests	1		No
21-Apr	Sisters Ranger District Firefighters Plan 34-acre Prescribed Burn East of Camp Sherman Tomorrow	Deschutes National Forest	Metolius 28	Sisters Ranger District, E of Camp Sherman	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests	1		Yes
22-Apr	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District Firefighters Plan 173-acre Prescribed Burn Northeast of La Pine Tomorrow	Deschutes National Forest	Thor 3	Bend-Fort Rock District, NE of La Pine	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests	1		No
23-Apr	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District Firefighters Plan 450-acre Prescribed Burn West of Bend Tomorrow	Deschutes National Forest	Voodoo 6/Grandslam 1	Bend-Fort Rock District, W of Bend	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests	1		Yes
23-Apr	Sisters Ranger District Firefighters Plan 84-acre Prescribed Burn South of Sisters Tomorrow	Deschutes National Forest	SAFR 7	Sisters Ranger District, S of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests	1		Yes
29-Apr	Sisters Ranger District Plans Prescribed Burn Wednesday Four Miles South of Sisters	Deschutes National Forest	SAFR 4	Sisters Ranger District, Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests	1		Yes
May										
5-May	Prescribed Burning Planned West of Bend on Tuesday on Up to 111 Acres	Deschutes National Forest	Tiddly Winks Unit 9	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests	1		Yes
6-May	Prescribed Burning Planned South of Sisters and Northeast of La Pine on Wednesday	Deschutes National Forest	Odin North 3 & 7 / SAFR 34	Bend-Fort Rock District, 4 miles NE of La Pine / Sisters Ranger District 3 miles south of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests	1		Yes
7-May	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District Firefighters Plan 395-acre Prescribed Burn Northeast of La Pine	Deschutes National Forest	Thor 6 & 7	Bend-Fort Rock District, NE of La Pine	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs, La Pine Interests, Sunriver Interests	1		No
7-May	Cross-boundary Prescribed Burn Planned for 55 Acres within the Metolius Basin	Deschutes Land Trust's Metolius	Metolius Preserve	Sisters Ranger District, Metolius Basin	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests	2		Yes
14-May	Prescribed Burning Planned Across the Deschutes National Forest on Thursday	Deschutes National Forest	Odin North 7 / DMR11 / SAFR 34	Bend-Fort Rock District, 4 miles NE of La Pine / Crescent Ranger District 5 miles SE of Crescent / Sisters Ranger District 3 miles S of Sisters & E of FSR 16	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests	1		Yes
14-May	Cross-Boundary Prescribed Burn Planned Again for 55 Acres in the Metolius Basin	Deschutes Land Trust's Metolius Preserve and Deschutes National Forest	Metolius Preserve	Sisters Ranger District, Metolius Basin	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests	1		No
15-May	Prescribed Burning Continues Northeast of La Pine and North of Sisters on Friday	Deschutes National Forest	Thor 11 & 12 / Hwy 20 Unit 63	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 4 miles NE of La Pine / Sisters Ranger District 1/2 mile east of Hwy 20	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests	1		Yes
16-May	Cancelled Prescribed Burn Northeast of La Pine Due to Unfavorable Conditions Today	Deschutes National Forest	Thor 11 & 12	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 4 miles NE of La Pine	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sunriver Interests	0		

19-May	Prescribed Burning Planned 15 Miles Southeast of Bend on Tuesday	Deschutes National Forest	Opine 5D	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 15 miles SE of Bend	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sunriver Interests	1		No	
20-May	Prescribed Burns Planned Across the Deschutes National Forest on Wednesday Including West of Bend	Deschutes National Forest	Big Eddy 1 / Tiddlywinks 2 / 5-Mile Unit 12 / SAFR 46	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 1 mile SW of Bend / Crescent Ranger District 7 miles SW of Sisters / Sisters Ranger District 3/4 mile south of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs	1		Yes	
21-May	Prescribed Burning West of Bend Cancelled for Wednesday	Deschutes National Forest	Big Eddy 1 / Tiddlywinks 2	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 1 mile SW of Bend	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sunriver Interests, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs	1			
21-May	Prescribed Burning Planned Thursday Northeast of La Pine and North of Sisters	Deschutes National Forest	Thor 11 &12 / Hwy 20 Units 81 & 93	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 4 miles NE of La Pine / Sisters Ranger District 3.5 miles west of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests	1		Yes	
22-May	Prescribed Burn West of Sisters Cancelled for Thursday	Deschutes National Forest	Hwy 20 Units 81 & 93	Sisters Ranger District 3.5 miles west of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, Sisters Interests,	0			
June											
1-Jun	Prescribed Burning Planned West of Bend and North of Sisters on Monday	Deschutes National Forest	Big Eddy 1 / Highway 20 Units 81 & 93	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 1 mile SW of Bend / Sisters Ranger District 3.5 miles west of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests, Bend Neighborhood Districts, Bend Resident Orgs	1		Yes	
2-Jun	Prescribed Burning Planned Tuesday Southwest of Sisters and Southwest of Crescent	Deschutes National Forest	Sting 16 / SAFR 240	Crescent Ranger District 12 miles SW of Crescent / Sisters Ranger District 2 miles SW of Sisters	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests	1	Yes	Yes	
4-Jun	Deschutes National Forest Plans Three acre Burn West of Sunriver Thursday for Field Training	Deschutes National Forest	FI-210 Plots	Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District 1 mile west of Sunriver	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, La Pine Interests, Sunriver Interests	1		No	
July											
August											
September											
October											
14-Oct	Deschutes National Forest Plans Fall Pile Burning Season	Deschutes National Forest	General Pile Burning Season	General for Bend-Fort Rock, Crescent & Sisters Ranger Districts	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests	0	Yes		
Oct. Daily Pile Burning Posts											
4-Nov	Deschutes National Forest Continues Pile Burning Season	Deschutes National Forest	General Pile Burning Season	General for Bend-Fort Rock, Crescent & Sisters Ranger Districts	1	1	Prescribed Burning Notifications, Media, Recreation Stakeholders, La Pine Interests, Sisters Interests, Sunriver Interests	0	Yes		
Nov. Daily Pile Burning Posts											
December	Dec	Daily Pile Burning Posts	Deschutes National Forest	BFR, CRE, SIS Piles	Across districts	19					
	Year End Total					72	27		23		