

Central Oregon Mutual Aid Response Plan



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GENERAL

The Central Oregon Mutual Aid Response Plan provides operational standards for implementation of the Central Oregon Mutual Aid Agreement and the Central Oregon Cooperative Wildland Fire Agreement.

PURPOSE

This plan is intended to provide for the safety of responders and to promote effective and efficient operations at all-hazard incidents in Central Oregon and throughout the State that require mutual aid.

COMMAND AND CONTROL

All incidents shall be managed using the National Incident Management System (NIMS). In the event of multiple or major incidents the Deschutes, Jefferson or Crook County Fire Defense Chief may activate the Central Oregon Multiple Agency Command (MAC) center at the Deschutes County 911 Center ([Appendix-A](#)).

ACCOUNTIBILITY

The Central Oregon Fire Operation Group has adopted the Passport™ Accountability System for use in mutual aid incidents ([Appendix B1](#)). The Passport™ accountability system shall be used for all incidents involving Immediate Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH) atmospheres and environments (see Oregon Fire Chief's Association model guideline in [Appendix B2](#)). Accountability shall be maintained at the minimum of the company level for all other incidents.

COMMUNICATIONS

All agencies shall use standard terminology as approved in [Appendix C1](#) of this document. All other communications shall be clear text, as directed in the NIMS, unless otherwise specified in this document.

Responding agencies shall pre-program portable and mobile radios on responding apparatus as indicated by the Central Oregon Fire Service Standard Frequency Guide ([Appendix C2](#)). Agencies responding to mutual aid wildland urban interface fires shall use command and tactical frequencies as designated in the WUI Communications Plan ([Appendix C3](#)). Agencies responding to conflagrations shall use the OSFMO Standard Frequency Guide ([Appendix C4](#)).

A comprehensive list of Central Oregon fire service radio frequencies can be found in [Appendix C-5](#).

CREDENTIALS

All responding personnel shall carry picture identification, provided by their agency, which reflects the holder's name, rank and current certifications.

TRAINING AND EQUIPMENT STANDARDS

All responding personnel shall be adequately trained to perform any duties they may be required to perform at the incident. Training and certifications shall be based on Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) or National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) or standards.

Responding personnel and apparatus shall meet the standards set forth in Division II Section H of the Oregon Fire Service Mobilization Plan (Appendix -D).

RESOURCE TYPING

Wildland urban interface apparatus shall be typed as directed in the Oregon State Fire Service Mobilization plan page III-C-2 which is summarized in ([Appendix E1](#)).

All other resources shall be typed as set forth in the Department of Homeland Security / FEMA resource typing manual ([Appendix E2](#)).

MOBILIZATION

Standards for mobilizing Central Oregon resources for local or statewide response are found in the COFCA Mobilization Plan ([Appendix F](#)). Standards include activation procedures, responsibilities, Task Force / Strike Team configuration and assignments, and the mobilization code of conduct.

CONTINGENCY PLANS

Operational contingency plans for coordination of commonly implemented response strategies including evacuation, sheltering in place and multiple patient incidents are located in [Appendix G](#).

INTEROPERABILITY GUIDELINES

Interoperability guidelines for incidents that commonly use mutual aid resources shall be found in [Appendix H](#).

CODE OF CONDUCT

While responding on regional or statewide mobilization, individuals are expected to conduct themselves in a professional manner from the time of departure until demobilization is complete. Bear in mind that your actions, attitude and work ethic will be scrutinized by a multitude of agencies and citizens being served. You represent Central Oregon and your agency whether on the fire line, in staging, at base camp, or in transit. Work hard, learn as much as you can, and come home safe.

- Do not transport or consume alcohol or drugs.
- Maintain a state of readiness at all times, particularly when not assigned.
- Wear appropriate uniform while in base camp.
- Use personal protective equipment and safety gear, and operate equipment in a safe manner.
- Adhere to the chain of command. Become familiar with who you are working for and with, keep them informed and follow their direction.
- When not assigned to the fire, dedicate time to re-supplying apparatus, restoring equipment, and maintaining a state of readiness.
- Limit equipment procurement to needed items only. Return all equipment procured prior to demobilization.
- Adhere to proper radio procedures at all times and minimize radio traffic.
- Drive apparatus in a safe and courteous manner at all times. Use all appropriate safeguards including backing guides.
- Be alert and communicate all concerns of safety to supervisors.