The Oregon Office of Emergency Management, in coordination with state and federal partners, distributes this update of collated and verified information on Oregon’s wildfire recovery efforts.

SITUATION SUMMARY
Oregonians have been through a lot in 2020. Floods, COVID-19, civil unrest and wildfires have taken a toll on the mental health of loved ones, co-workers, neighbors and/or you. Mental health professionals are ready to help. Oregon Behavioral Health Support Line is a free and confidential resource for all Oregonians who need emotional support. Call 1-800-923-HELP (4357) to speak to someone. You don’t have to be in a mental health crisis to call. If you need or want help beyond what the person on the line can give, you will be connected to those services. This can include community-based services such as housing, food assistance or clinical services. Certified interpreters are also available for those who speak a language other than English.

HUMAN IMPACTS
Confirmed fatalities: 9
Source: Oregon State Medical Examiner

Missing persons: 1
Source: Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS)

Sheltered persons: 1,794
  Outdoor Congregate: 81
  Non-Congregate: 1,713
Source: American Red Cross

Individual Assistance Registrants: 19,608
Assistance Approved: $19.1 million
Source: Federal Emergency Management Agency

DAILY STATS
Acres burned (approx.): 1.2 million
Source: Oregon Department of Forestry

Residences destroyed: 4,002
Source: OEM Planning Section

Other structures destroyed: >1,400*
Source: Integrated Reporting of Wildland-Fire Information (IRWIN)
  • Approximate

NEED TO KNOW
Working directly with each jurisdiction, agencies and partners involved with Oregon’s response and recovery efforts, OEM has created the Response and Recovery Dashboard. We continue to integrate data systems to provide consistent and verified information to help tell the story and inform collaborative efforts. This dashboard will continue to evolve as we transition from response to Oregon’s recovery efforts. You can see the dashboard here.
WHAT TO EXPECT WITH OR22 REOPENING

With OR 22 now open following the Beachie Creek and Lionshead Fires, here is important information you should know before taking this route:

- Only take this route if it is absolutely necessary. Use alternative routes if you are able.
- Be prepared for changing conditions.
- ODOT crews have multiple work zones throughout the burn area; travelers should expect lengthy delays.
- In addition to ODOT work crews, utility companies are repairing powerlines and cutting trees throughout the corridor.
- Watch out for damaged guardrails; roadside hazards from log decks; slash piles from hazard tree removal operation; and the potential for falling rocks. Many road signs are missing or damaged.
- Services are non-existent in areas. Start with a full tank of gas and bring food and water, should you need it.
- The speed limit is reduced to 40 mph between Gates and Pamela Creek Road.
- Check TripCheck.com before traveling or call 511 for information on what to expect. Individual work zones will not be listed within the burn area.
- Work to restore the highway through the burn area is anticipated to last the next six to eight months.

NOTE: This publication is released Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Check wildfire.oregon.gov or visit our Twitter or Facebook pages for additional updates.