

Post-fire resources for agriculture and livestock producers

OSU Extension is coordinating with local response efforts to help farmers, ranchers and communities deal with the consequences of the wildfires that are burning across most of Easte Oregon. We can also provide informational resources and assist in answering questions that arise during this time.

Stay aware and safe

Stay aware of local conditions and alerts (https://wildfire.oregon.gov/).

During this stressful time, we encourage you to care for yourself and those around you.

N95 mask distribution

OSU Extension is working with the Oregon State Office of Resilience and Emergency Management at the state level to distribute N95 masks to communities affected by wildfires.

Pallets of N95 masks are being delivered to OSU locations in the following counties the week of Jul 29: Baker, Harney, Hood River, Grant, Malheur, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa

OSU will coordinate with local partners for distribution. Plans will be announced locally, and shared on this page when known.

How to help: hay, feed and monetary donations

Before jumping to action, check your local county emergency operations website or follow official social media accounts for details on what donations and volunteers are needed.

OSU Extension is partnering with state and local efforts to coordinate hay, livestock feed, and monetary donations. We will also help coordinate the transportation of donations to the affected areas in partnership with Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

At this time, we are seeking pledges and monetary donations only:

- If you can pledge hay, feed, or help with transportation of goods to neighboring counties, please get in touch with your local OSU Extension contact
 (https://oregonstate.app.box.com/file/1603241987910?
 s=dhiseg9m0v6fy83c1w7c1eubd4it5354). This information will not be made public, and will k shared only to the extent needed to support logistics if actual donation becomes necessary.
- We are also accepting monetary donations, through the OSU Foundation, that would be use to buy feed for displaced livestock. To donate, send a check to OSU Ag Extension, Attn: Wildfire relief efforts – Amber Zambrano. 430 Strand Agriculture Hall, Corvallis OR 97331 or call 541-243-4120.

Monetary donations are also being accepted by <u>Oregon Cattlemen's Association Fund</u> (<u>https://orcattle.com/wildfire-fund-donations/</u>) or call 503-361-8941.

Resources

See <u>Extension's fire resources</u>, (/forests/fire) and other resources for producers and communities, below.

Post-fire resources for Eastern Oregon (PDF download, 182.86 KB)

USDA How to Document Wildfire Losses (PDF download, 101.93 KB)



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Assistance for farmers and livestock producers impacted by wildfires (https://www.farmers.gov/protectionrecovery/wildfire)

USDA has assistance available to help. Producers impacted by wildfires should contact their local USDA Service Center to report losses and lear more about program options. USDA offers a suite of disaster assistance programs that can help with recovery.

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<u>AgriStress Helpline for Oregon</u> (/agristress-helpline-oregon)

The AgriStress HelpLine is a free, 24/7 hotline for Oregon's agricultural and forestry communities, including farmers, ranchers, fishermen, foresters, and their families. Call or tex (833) 897-2474. Helpline operators are trained to ...

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Protecting Indoor Air from Wildfire Smoke (/catalog/pub/em9379-s)

Wildfire smoke can damage your lungs, heart, eyes, nose, throat and immune system. It can enter homes and contaminate indoor air. Protect yourself by staying inside an reducing indoor air pollution.

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<u>After a wildfire</u> (/forests/fire/after-wildfire)

Wildfires make a profound impact on people, land, animals, the environment and economy. As the population continues increase, homes and communities expand rural boundaries and fires become a part of the changing landscape.

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<u>Livestock & Wildfire Resource Hub</u> (https://livestockwildfirehub.org/

Wildfire, via smoke and flames, can endanger the health and productivity of livestock. We are investigating the effects of wildfir —particularly smoke—on cattle. With a more thorough understanding of how wildfire smoke changes animal physiology, we can develop better strategies to alleviate that stress. We invite you to explore our website to learn more about this hazard and o research and outreach projects. Feel free to contact project members at Oregon State University or the University of Idaho w questions.

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Once the smoke clears: A guide to safely start working and riding your horse after wildfire (/animals-livestock/horses/once-smoke-clears-guide-safely-start-working-riding-your-horse-after)

Wildfire smoke exposes horses to harmful particles in the air Make sure your horses are recovered before working and riding them.

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