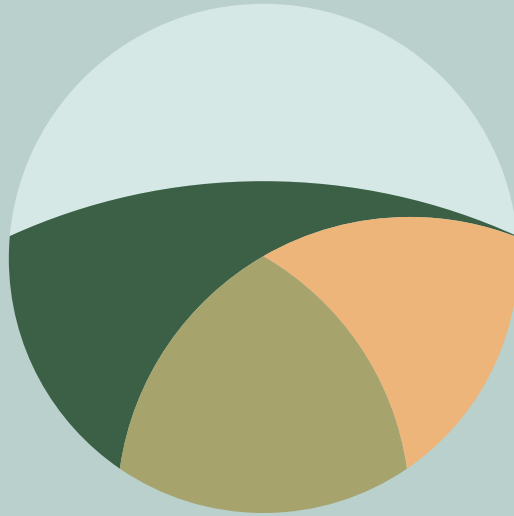


October 21, 22, & 23, 2026 ★ Sunriver Resort



OREGON RESILIENCE SUMMIT

A Community-Led Disaster, Recovery
and Resilience Gathering





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ABOUT THE SUMMIT

RELATIONSHIPS – OUR GREATEST RESOURCE



What brings us together? The first gathering at the Oregon Resilience Summit was in May of 2024, and was an intentional response to the compounding disasters Oregonians experienced over the preceding years, in particular the Labor Day fires and their attending devastation, along with increasingly destructive weather and fire events the following years. Despite differing needs, experiences, and locations of their communities, nonprofits and community-based organizations across the state arrived at a unanimous conclusion: **we need to get in the same room and talk.**

We gather again in 2026 on the heels of additional devastations with a profound need to debrief, grieve, celebrate the insights gained, the work and progress achieved, and the future before us all. The spirit of this event—as it was in 2024—is to **build statewide resilience through community, trust, and cross-sector collaboration.** To that end, we invite you to engage with three principles for resilience:

01

CONNECTION

Strengthening relationships across Oregon’s disaster sector through engaging activities, conversation, food, music, art, and *fun*.

02

DIALOGUE

Creating space for tough conversations, peer learning across regions and sectors, and valuing subject matter expertise with and alongside lived experiences.

03

ACTION

Bringing actionable ideas, innovations, and support networks back to our respective communities in the spirit of a more resilient Oregon.



SUMMIT GOALS

With over 250+ attendees this year, we hope to achieve the following goals:

Strengthen and broaden cross-sector partnerships – meet new collaborators working in different subject areas, strengthen existing partnerships, and hear from peers building innovative networks of resilience

Take stock of our current disaster landscape – connect new and existing disaster resilience organizations to foster learning, celebrate the victories and innovations in our sector, process the losses amongst our friends and peers, identify gaps or pain points in our systems, and develop actionable pathways toward a more resilient Oregon

Build relationships before we need them – get to know your local, state, and regional “neighbors” and resilience partners, grantmakers, emergency managers, community builders and subject matter experts in a supportive, fun environment so that we know who to call when disaster does strike

Engage through joy – working within the disaster lifecycle can be taxing, traumatic and complex. It is essential we create space for joy, delight, laughter, and connection through fun activities—when we are surrounded by joy and goodwill, the debriefing can turn into de-stressing, and the insights and relationships stick with us long after the Summit concludes

Visit oregonresilience.org to learn more.

The Plan for a Resilient Oregon

This year, the ORS Summit is honored to feature the Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO), Oregon’s first multi-hazard statewide resilience plan, developed by the Office of Governor Tina Kotek. Officially released in September, the PRO is a people-centered resilience strategy to help communities around Oregon adapt and thrive in the face of increasingly severe disasters. The PRO is the product of the most extensive community engagement effort undertaken for resilience planning in Oregon to date. Developed by Oregonians, the plan was driven and informed by the hard work of 51 community partners across Oregon’s many diverse regions who contributed local insight and their valuable lived experience to the project. Starting in the fall of 2025, the governor’s office co-development the plan via monthly regional and statewide forums with community partners, researchers, county, local and state agencies, and the public. These 51 community-based organizations conducted engagement within their communities through more than 70 community events, connecting with more than 4,000 Oregonians. Partners from University of Oregon and Oregon State University conducted in-depth research with subject-matter experts, reviewed hundreds of local plans, and refined strategies and actions for impact and efficiency.

The PRO lays out a roadmap and will directly inform the next biennium’s legislative work with the goal of community resiliency and adaptation in response to the increasing instances of extreme disaster events. The Oregon Resilience Summit warmly welcomes the Statewide Resilience Forum and the Regional Resilience Forums – and all PRO architects – gathering together in-person for the first time after a year of virtual collaboration and we look forward to moving into implementation together.

Visit oregon.gov/gov/policies/pages/pro.aspx to learn more.



LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Oregon Resilience Summit is grateful to Lomakatsi Restoration Project and Belinda Brown for this Land Acknowledgement, their partnership, and for their ancestral and ongoing land stewardship.

The Summit is taking place within what was, is, and always will be the ancestral homeland of the Hunipuitoka Band of the Northern Paiute – Numu (“the people”). We honor the spiritual relationship between the land, plants, animals, elements, and the past, present, and future aboriginal people of the region. The interconnectedness of the people, the land, and our natural environment cannot be overstated.

We are all connected.

We acknowledge and pay tribute to all the tribal communities who have maintained the health and beauty of these lands through the careful ecological stewardship of forests, woodlands, high deserts, waterways, and wildlife for time immemorial.

We recognize the resilience and continued sovereignty of the aboriginal peoples who have ties to these and surrounding ancestral lands across the region. We offer gratitude for the oral histories, songs, language, dances, and ceremonies, including the local Indigenous Traditional Ecological Knowledge.

This Summit strives to inform and empower partnerships with tribes to co-steward landscapes, co-invest in restoration efforts, and foster collaboration on a landscape-scale to build ecosystem and community resilience to the mounting impacts of wildfire and climate change.

It is a testament to our collective commitment to create a more knowledgeable, inclusive, equitable, and sustainable future for all.



THANK YOU SUMMIT SUPPORTERS & PARTNERS

HOST



with



SUMMIT CO-HOSTS &
COMMUNITY PARTNERS



LOMAKATSI
RESTORATION PROJECT

STRENGTH AND SUPPORT FROM OUR PARTNERS



VISIONARY COLLABORATOR



INNOVATOR



WAYFINDER



FRIEND OF EVENT





SUMMIT LOGISTICS

FIRESIDE ROOM VS. GREAT HALL

You will notice there are two rooms listed on the agenda—the **Great Hall** and the **Fireside Room**. Activities will run concurrently in both spaces throughout the Summit for different purposes:

GREAT HALL

This is where panels, presentations, keynote addresses, catered meals, and musical performances will take place. **Please note that we are at venue capacity, so please meet neighbors, share tables, and be generous and courteous with space!**

FIRESIDE ROOM

This space will host Continued Conversations (defined as presentation and session overflow conversation – see next section for more info), small group workshops, activities such as Tai Chi and mindful movement, group meetings, closed AND open door sessions. It is open during Thursday night's networking evening for conversation and organic small group meetings.



WHAT IS A “CONTINUED CONVERSATION?”

This is a space to keep rich conversations going after a panel or presentation! As some panelists or presenters leave the stage, they will head to the nearby **Fireside Room** where audience members may continue discussing a given topic. Not only do we know presenters have more to share, we know others have questions and talking points - *we hope you take advantage of this time together!*

TAKE BREAKS AS NEEDED

Each day of the Summit—especially in the Great Hall—will be abuzz with programming. Our intention when planning this event was to honor as many voices as possible during our time together. ORS is a community-led event, and this is YOUR event. **Thank you for sharing the stage.**

Lengthy breaks are not scheduled, so please use your discretion and take time for yourself or step away for a moment...*whenever needed!* The venue has lots of lovely smaller spaces—formal and informal—to catch a side conversation, chat with new friends, or dive deeper into a new area of interest. Programming will be ongoing in the Great Hall all three days, with more intimate workshops, group meetings, and continued conversations taking place at a more relaxed, though still scheduled, pace in the Fireside Room.





SUNRIVER MAP



MEETING ROOMS

SUNRIVER RESORT LODGE

Abbot I
Abbot II
Hearth Room
Merchant Trader Lawn

Vandevent
Upper Gallery
Fremont

RIVER LODGES

River Lodge Suite
Links Gallery
Cascade Gallery

GREAT HALL CONFERENCE CENTER

Great Hall
Landmark I & II
Landmark Gallery
Mt. Bachelor Lawn

Great Hall Courtyard
Heritage I & II
Heritage Gallery
Fireside Room

HOMESTEAD

Homestead I
Homestead II
Homestead III
Homestead Lawn

KEY

Foot Path

HT Hot Tub

ICE Ice Machine

Electric Charging Stations

Bike Path

Unit Numbers

The Cove



LOCAL RESTAURANTS

SUNRIVER

Sintra Café

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57031 Ponderosa Rd, Sunriver, OR
7am - 3pm
541-593-1222
cafesintrasunriver.com

Sunriver Brewing Co.

\$\$

57100 Beaver Dr Bldg 4, Sunriver, OR
8am - 9pm
541-306-5154
sunriverbrewingcompany.com/sunriver-pub

South Bend Bistro

\$\$\$\$

57080 Abbot Dr #26, Sunriver, OR
5pm - 8pm
541-593-3881
southbendbistro.com

Marcello's Cucina Italiana

\$\$\$

57031 Ponderosa Rd, Sunriver, OR
4:30pm - 8pm
541-593-8300
marcellos-sunriver.net

Village Bar & Grill

\$\$

57100 Beaver Dr Building #7, Sunriver, OR
11am - 9pm
541-593-1100
sunrivervbag.com

Campfire Cucina

\$\$

57100 Beaver Dr Bldg 18, Bend, OR
4pm - 9pm
541-318-7004
pizzasunriver.com

Century Commons Taps & Food Trucks

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56809 Venture Ln, Sunriver, OR
11:30am - 8pm
541-512-5211
centurycommonstaps.com

BEND

Pine Tavern

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967 NW Brooks St, Bend, OR
12pm - 8pm
541-382-5581
pinetavern.com

River Pig Saloon

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555 NW Arizona Ave Ste 40, Bend, OR
11am - 1am
541-385-6777
riverpigsaloon.com

Wild Rose Thai

\$\$

150 NW Oregon Ave, Bend, OR
11am - 8:30pm
541-382-0441
wildrosethai.com

The Lemon Tree

\$\$

718 NW Franklin Ave, Bend, OR
9am - 2:30pm
541-241-5306
lemontreebend.com

BOSA

\$\$\$

1005 NW Galveston Ave, Bend, OR
4:30pm - 9:30pm
541-668-8070
bosabend.com

Jackson's Corner

\$\$

845 NW Delaware Ave, Bend, OR
7am - 9pm
541-647-2198
jacksonscorner.com

10 Barrel Brewing

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1135 NW Galveston Ave, Bend, OR
11am - 9pm
541-678-5228
10barrel.com/pub/bend-west-brewery

LA PINE

Badlands Artisan Distillery & Bistro

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51500 US-97, La Pine, OR
9am - 6pm
541-377-2231
badistillery.com

Lucky Fortune Chinese Restaurant

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16492 William Foss Rd, La Pine, OR
11:30am - 8:30pm
541-536-2288
luckyfortunelapine.com

Ponderosa Pizza Parlor

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52574 US-97, La Pine, OR
11am - 8pm
541-536-1964
ponderosa-parlor.poi.place/



EVENT SCHEDULE

Sessions are in the Great Hall unless tagged Fireside Room. Breaks and transitions are built into the times. Live Spanish interpretation is provided for most programming.

DAY ONE Wednesday, October 21



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● Great Hall ● Fireside Room ● Same time

10:00am

Check-In Opens

11:40am–
12:45pm

Lunch Buffet Provided in Great Hall Foyer

12:00pm

OPENING

WELCOME ADDRESS

Land Acknowledgement with Musical Accompaniment

Belinda Brown, Elected Elder, Kosealekte Band Pit River, Northern Paiute, Isleta Pueblo | Tribal Partnerships Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project

River Rondeau, Klamath, Modoc, Northern Cheyenne and Apsáalooke

Sky Rondeau, Klamath, Modoc, Northern Cheyenne and Apsáalooke

Thank You: Supporters, Sponsors, & Partners

Kristin Kelley Monahan, CEO & Founder, Kelley & Co.

The Plan for a Resilient Oregon

Jonna Papaefthimiou, State Resilience Officer

SETTING THE STAGE: CONTENT & CONNECTIONS

12:20pm

Marko Bey, Founder & Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project

Gabe First Raised, Wadatika Band Burns Paiute Tribe | Tribal Workforce Development Manager, Lomakatsi Restoration Project

OREGON'S ASSETS & ORGANIZING FRAMEWORKS

12:30pm

Laying the Groundwork: Harney County Wildfire Collaborative

Brenda Smith, Executive Director, High Desert Partnership

Representative Mark Owens (R-Crane)

MEET-UP

FIRESIDE ROOM

Real Talk with Survivors & Recovering Communities

Hosted by **Bethany Grace Howe**, Strategic Communications, Oregon Department of Human Services | Pride & Praxis

1:10pm

PANEL

Rangeland Fire Protection Associations & Oregon Department of Forestry

Allison Rayburn, Coordinator, ODF Rangeland Fire Program

Derek Burkhardt, Vice President, Vale & Ironside RFPA

Ted Netter, Lower Bridge RFPA Fire Supervisor & RFPA Advisory Committee Chairman



DAY ONE Wednesday, October 21, 2026

OREGON'S ASSETS & ORGANIZING FRAMEWORKS, CONT.

1:30pm



PANEL

Power of SWCD's: Natural Disaster Response, Recovery, and Resilience

Lily Leitermann, District Manager, Upper Willamette Soil & Water Conservation District

Herb Winters, District Manager, Gilliam County Soil & Water Conservation District

Kyle Waggoner, District Manager, Umatilla County Soil & Water Conservation District

Cassi Newton, District Manager, Wheeler Soil & Water Conservation District

WORKSHOP (90 MINS.)

FIRESIDE ROOM

Weathering the Storm: Building Emotional Resilience in the Face of Climate Uncertainty

Co-facilitators Sara and Robin are part of a team trained by OSU Extension through a national initiative on Climate Stress and Grief: Building Resilience in Farmers and Ranchers

Sara Miller, Deputy Director, Northeast Oregon Economic Development District

Robin Rasch, Master Gardener, Oregon State University Extension

2:05pm



PANEL

Service Integration: Building Rural Resilience Outside of Disaster Preparation

Melissa Baurer, Executive Director of Community Development, Santiam Hospital & Clinics

John Moriarty, Associate Director, McKenzie Valley LTRG

Kim Dwyer, Service Integration Coordinator, Santiam Hospital & Clinics

COMMUNITY BUILDING IN PRACTICE

3:00pm



The Flat & Akawa Butte Fires: What Went Right

Kellen Klein, Executive Director, Citizens4Community

Mayor Jennifer Letz, Mayor of Sisters, Oregon

CONTINUING CONVERSATION (3:05PM)

FIRESIDE ROOM

Service Integration: Building Rural Resilience Outside of Disaster Preparation

3:35pm



PANEL

Rural Community Building Collective - Conversations between Community Builders: an Approach to Place-Based Resilience

Leslie Palotas, Community Connector, Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County

Lindsey Jones, Executive Director, Illinois Valley Community Development Organization

Megan Fehrman, Executive Director, A Greater Applegate

4:15pm



CONTINUING CONVERSATION

FIRESIDE ROOM

The Flat + Akawa Butte & RCBCs - Community Building in Practice

**DAY ONE** Wednesday, October 21, 2026**COMMUNITY BUILDING IN PRACTICE, CONT.**

4:20pm

PANEL**La Pine Basin All-Lands Partnership: Enhancing Forest & Community Resiliency in Central Oregon****Jodie Schiffman**, Co-Coordinator, Oregon Living With Fire**Marko Bey**, Founder & Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project**Monte Dammarell**, Action Team Leader, Newberry Regional Partnership Defensible Space Action Team**Robert Newey**, Deputy Fire Staff, Deschutes National Forest, USFS & BLM Central Oregon Fire Management Service**Lauren Street**, Community Wildfire Protection Supervisor, Deschutes County**Ben Walen**, Forest Resources Manager, Oregon Department of Forestry Central Oregon District

5:15pm

Post-Programming Break

COMMUNITY DINNER

6:00pm

Cash Bar Opens in Great Hall

6:30pm

Community Dinner*With Special Guests & Community Sharing***Moment of Silence for Homes, Communities, & Lives Lost or Forever Changed***followed by a musical performance***Plenary Session: Opening Remarks & Community Welcome****Jonna Papaefthimiou**, State Resilience Officer*With pending honored guests.***On Trust****Joe McFerrin II**, CEO, Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center (POIC)**Keynote****Our Story: Three Generations of Protecting Traditional Knowledge & Culture****Esther Stutzman**, Founding Member, The Northwest Indian Storytellers Association; Mother Earth's Children & The Komemmma Cultural Protection Association**Shannin Stutzman**, Property Manager, Cha Tumenma (Komemmma Cultural Protection Association)**Aiyanna Brown**, Office Manager, Komemmma Cultural Protection Association

9:30pm

The Great Hall Closes – *see you tomorrow!*



DAY TWO Thursday, October 22

● Great Hall ● Fireside Room ● Same time



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8:00am

Check-In Opens

Breakfast Provided in Great Hall Foyer

8:05am

Daily Welcome & Reflection

Belinda Brown, Elected Elder, Kosealekte Band Pit River, Northern Paiute, Isleta Pueblo | Tribal Partnerships Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project

River Rondeau, Klamath, Modoc, Northern Cheyenne and Apsáalooke

Sky Rondeau, Klamath, Modoc, Northern Cheyenne and Apsáalooke

Brief Remarks: Building Community

Senator Anthony Broadman, Senate District 27 | Central Oregon

Setting the Stage: Content & Connections

Marko Bey, Founder & Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project

CLIMATE TO TABLE, A MOUTHFUL: SEEDS, NEEDS, FARMERS, & A FAST-MOVING WORLD

8:30am

Supporting Fire-Resilient Agricultural Communities

Chantel Welch, Pacific Northwest Deputy Director, American Farmland Trust

Diane Choplin, Service Provider, OSU Extension's Small Farm Program & Owner/Operator, Bel Avenir Farm

WORKSHOP

FIRESIDE ROOM

Reimagining Disaster Recovery Through Transformational Resilience

Christy da Rosa, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, Portland State University, Trauma Informed Oregon

Jamila K Wilson, Director of Climate & Disaster Resilience, United Way of the Columbia Willamette

Debbie D. Cabrales, Executive Director, Centro de Servicios Para Campesinos

Cecilia Giron, State Director, LULAC Oregon Development Director, Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce

9:05am

Community Land Trusts: Land Access for a Resilient Food System

Phoebe Autry, Land Program Associate Director, Oregon Agricultural Trust

9:30am

PANEL

Food Systems & Community Resilience

Shin Lee, Executive Director, Oregon Community Food Systems Network

Andrew Collins-Anderson, Associate Director, Oregon Community Food Systems Network

Catherine Nguyen, Founder & Lead Farmer, Mora Mora Farm

Erin Bellomy Maher, Owner, Agricultural Connections

Hazel Valdez, Executive Director, Oregon Farmers Markets Association

Sophie Els, Policy Coordinator, Oregon Climate & Agriculture Network (OrCAN)

Alice Morrison, Co-Director of Policy & Development, Friends of Family Farmers

Cassandra Waterman, Communications & Outreach Director, Dry Farming Institute

**DAY TWO** Thursday, October 22, 2026

10:15am	WORKSHOP Person-Centered Emergency Preparedness (P-CEP): Building Resilience Through Relationships, Strengths, & Community Erin Taylor, Executive Director, Upstream Access	FIRESIDE ROOM
10:35am	Beyond Shelter: How Food, Beds, & Belonging Build Community Resilience Amber Ferguson, Executive Director & Co-Founder, Rogue Food Unites Allison French, Founder & Executive Director, Talent Maker City	
11:15am	CONTINUING CONVERSATIONS Food Systems, Shelter, & Community Resilience	FIRESIDE ROOM
11:20am	Building Belonging: The Science of Connecting for a More Resilient Community Scott Crabtree, Chief Happiness Officer, Happy Brain Science	
12:00pm	Boxed Lunch <i>Provided in Great Hall Foyer (45 min break)</i>	
12:10pm	SHORT GROUP ACTIVITY And This Is My Story: Movement & Mind Break Aiyanna Brown & Shannin Stutzman, Komemmma Cultural Protection Association	FIRESIDE ROOM
12:45pm	Tribal Ecocultural Stewardship: Developing the Next Generation of Leaders for Resilient Landscapes & Communities Belinda Brown, Elected Elder, Kosealekte Band Pit River, Northern Paiute, Isleta Pueblo Tribal Partnerships Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project Seneca Hescok, Klamath, Northern Paiute Inter-Tribal Crew Member, Ecocultural Practitioner, Lomakatsi Restoration Project Alexis First Raised, Wadatika Band Burns Paiute Senior, Oregon State University George Swartzlender, Tribal Council (Alternate), Kosealekte Band Pit River Tribe Tribal Initiatives Project Manager, Lomakatsi Restoration Project Gabe First Raised, Wadatika Band Burns Paiute Tribe Tribal Workforce Development Manager, Lomakatsi Restoration Project Virginia Amoroso, Ajumawi Band Pit River, Shasta Cultural Resource Specialist, Lomakatsi Restoration Project Josiah Jacobs, Tribal Council, Kosealekte Band TERO Director, Pit River Tribe Moderated by Marko Bey, Founder & Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project	FIRESIDE ROOM Tai Chi Relaxation & Qi Gong Meditation for Emergency Managers' Self-Resilience Rachelle Lambert, State Voluntary Agency Liaison, Response and Recovery Operations Section, Oregon Department of Emergency Management & Certified Tai Chi Relaxation Teacher, Master of Science in Oriental Medicine, Executive Director with the nonprofit, Ra Harmony
1:45pm	From Hazard to Humdrum Grace Thirkill, Climate & Sustainability Management, Parametrix Beth Miller, Climate & Sustainability Management, Parametrix Sierra McComas, SWFC Program Manager, South Willamette Solutions	FIRESIDE ROOM Reserved for a Closed Door Session



DAY TWO Thursday, October 22, 2026

THE ECONOMY, PHILANTHROPY, & OUR COMMUNITIES

2:25pm ● **We Can't Afford That: How Rural Oregon Learned to Expect Less**
Lehi Dowell, CCD Business Development Corporation

3:00pm ● **The Gaps Between Philanthropic & Federal Disaster Aid & Community Needs: What We've Learned & Where We Go Next**

Cristina De La Torre, PhD, Founder & Principal, CEED Resilience LLC

MEET UP

FIRESIDE ROOM

COAD Curious?

An informal follow-up for those interested in forming or strengthening COADs.

OREGON'S ASSETS & ORGANIZING FRAMEWORKS

4:00pm ● **Beyond Disaster Response: COAD's Evolving Role in Rural Curry County**

Ruth Dixon, Coordinator, Curry County COAD

Katrina Thompson, Executive Director, Northwest American Indian Coalition

WORKSHOP

FIRESIDE ROOM

From Hazard to Humdrum: Climate Adaptation for a Thriving Future

Grace Thirkill, Climate & Sustainability Management, Parametrix

Beth Miller, Climate & Sustainability Management, Parametrix

Sierra McComas, SWFC Program Manager, South Willamette Solutions

4:15pm ● **PANEL**

Relationships as Resilience: Why the COAD Model Works

Barb Edwards, Disaster Management Coordinator, Clackamas County VOAD

Gen Schaack, Coordinator, Lane County COAD

Ruth Dixon, Coordinator, Curry County COAD

Tessa Elbettar, Director of Operations & Engagement, Rogue Valley COAD

Matthew Havniear, Executive Director, Rogue Valley COAD

Moderated by **Jim White**, NAO

5:15pm ● **Break for Dinner** *Not catered (on your own—or maybe with a new friend?)*

GREAT COMPANY IN THE GREAT HALL

6:30pm ● **Plan for a Resilient Oregon Meetup**

PRO collaborators may utilize the Hall for the evening as a large group and/or smaller breakout groups!

Casual Networking & Cash Bar
(w/ flatbread pizza & popcorn!)

Fireside Room also available for small group networking & continued conversations.

9:30pm ● **The Great Hall Closes – see you tomorrow for our final day together!**

**DAY THREE** Friday, October 23

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● Great Hall ● Fireside Room ● Same time

8:00am

Check-In Opens

**Collective Rhythm: Tribal-Led, All-Audience Percussion Session**

River Rondeau, Klamath, Modoc, Northern Cheyenne and Apsáalooke

Sky Rondeau, Klamath, Modoc, Northern Cheyenne and Apsáalooke

Setting the Stage: Content & Connections

Marko Bey, Founder & Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project

FUTURE FORWARD: WHAT'S NEXT?

8:15am

**Resilience Hubs: Securing Our Future**

Resilience and Disaster Human Services in Oregon

Max Seiler, Policy, Finance & Administration Chief, Oregon Department of Human Services

Jenn Bosch, Grants Program Administrator, Oregon Department of Human Services

Resilience Hubs & Networks Phase 2: Coastal Community Expansion

Jeff Gilbert, Regional Emergency Coordinator, ODHS/OREM

Mapping the Invisible Infrastructure of Resilience in Milwaukie

Marta Petteni, Emergency Management & Resilience Coordinator, City of Milwaukie

Rural Resilience in Action: Lessons from Oakridge-Westfir

Avery Pearson, Outreach Project Manager, South Willamette Solutions

9:00am–
11:00am

Brunch Provided in Great Hall Foyer

9:15am


**Actionable Preparedness:
Decentralized Resilience Hubs &
Climate-Forward Master Planning**

Travis Shappell, Resilience Designer,
Founder & Managing Principal,
Resilient Communities

**Tai Chi Relaxation & Qi Gong
Meditation for Emergency Managers' Self
Resilience**

FIRESIDE ROOM

Rachelle Lambert, State Voluntary Agency Liaison,
Response and Recovery Operations Section, Oregon
Department of Emergency Management & Certified Tai Chi
Relaxation Teacher, Master of Science in Oriental Medicine,
Executive Director with the nonprofit, Ra Harmony

TECH, DATA & DECISIONS

9:35am

**PANEL****Watch Duty Meets State Government: A New Approach to Disaster Resilience**

Jim Cupples, Regional Food Systems Coordinator, Department of Agriculture

Sunny Summers, Senior Policy Advisor, Oregon Department of Agriculture

Paris Edwards, Climate Change Adaptation & Resilience Program Manager, Oregon
Department of Transportation

Chris Jagger, Farmer/Agriculture Consultant based out of Medford

Colton Duval, Founding Commercial Team Member, Watch Duty

10:15am



CONTINUING CONVERSATIONS

Resilience Hubs

FIRESIDE ROOM



DAY THREE Friday, October 23, 2026

- 10:30am** ● **The University as a Living Laboratory for Resilience**
Bret Anderson Ph.D., Professor of Economics & Co-Director, Institute for Applied Sustainability at Southern Oregon University
Jamie Trammell Ph.D., Professor of Environmental Science, Policy, & Sustainability, Southern Oregon University
Becs Walker, Director of Sustainability, Southern Oregon University, Operations Director, Institute for Applied Sustainability
INCLUSIVITY, IMPACT, & POWER
- 11:05am** ● **Considering Preparedness for Ranching Communities**
Karla Hoggan, President & Co-Founder, Oregon Livestock Council
- 11:20am** ● **We Are Not Powerless: Power Resilience in a Changing Climate**
Erin Taylor, Executive Director, Upstream Access
- Firewise Landscaping: Campaigning for Wildfire Risk Reduction Practices** **FIRESIDE ROOM**
Ariel Cowan, Regional Fire Specialist for Oregon State University Extension
Amy Jo Detweiler, Professor and Extension Horticulturist
- 11:40am** ● **The Math of Community Care: What + Who Gets Added, Subtracted, Divided and Multiplied**
AJ McCreary, Co-Founder & Executive Director, Equitable Giving Circle
- 12:00pm** ● **Building Family Resilience to Climate Disasters Through Community Based Trauma Informed Disaster Case Management**
Cindy Sousa, PhD, MSW, MPH With Special Guest **Rachel Robertson**, Vice President of Lincoln County COAD & Echo Mountain Fire Survivor
- LOOKING INWARD: BELIEFS, SPIRITUALITY, & RESILIENCE**
- 12:30pm** ● **Unraveling Resilience in its Origins, Legacy, & Reclamation**
Christy da Rosa, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, Portland State University, Trauma Informed Oregon
Jamila K Wilson, Director of Climate & Disaster Resilience, United Way of the Columbia Willamette
- 1:00pm** ● **A Spirituality of Community Resilience** *with Special Closing Community Blessing and Musical Accompaniment*
Alison Killeen, Director-Organizer, Leaven Community
Cris Saldivar, Organizer, Together Lab
- IN COMMUNITY: CLOSING STATEMENTS**
- 1:25pm** ● **Jonna Papaefthimiou**, State Resilience Officer, Plan for a Resilient Oregon
Devin Thompson, McKenzie Valley Long Term Recovery Group
Kristin Kelley Monahan, Kelley & Co.
Marko Bey, Founder & Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project
- 1:30pm** ● **Oregon Resilience Summit Concludes**



SUMMIT ACTIVITIES



Button Bar, a project of Rogue Valley COAD & Talent Maker City

- *from our partners*: "Featuring questionable humor and heartfelt messages. Pick your favorite, and they'll press it. Are you feeling too resilient...or not resilient enough? It's fine... they have a button for that."

Resource Matchmaking - Hang Your "Needs" and "Haves" on the Resource Line - Let's work together to build lasting connections through resource-sharing. Come prepared to share your resilience needs and haves by hanging them on a "Resource Line" at the event. Funding is a need we all surely share, but what other tangible and intangible resources can we exchange? Materials, equipment, information, expertise, volunteers, and more-pin them all on the Resource Line and match with your newest partners in resilience.

Plant Jam, inspired by Equitable Giving Circle (Portland-based nonprofit) - To be in community is a constant act of both giving and receiving, and the Plant Jam helps us embody this practice! We invite you to accept a new plant and think about how it feels to receive-what comes up for you? Is it delightful? Is it unfamiliar? Through this activity, participants can reflect on how to bring the spirit of giving and receiving into their personal and professional lives. Who is giving, who is receiving?

For the survivors amongst us-we're with you as you plant the seeds and take root for a new day.

Summit Bingo - Gather (serious and silly) Summit experiences throughout the event to win prizes!

Cross Sector Cruise - Passports Required! - All aboard! Grab your passport and set sail. Cruise the rooms to find new networks and connections across an array of sectors and focus areas. Don't forget to get your passport stamped!



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