



The TRUMPET

Racing Through 2022



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FROM THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL

As we move into fall and cooler weather, I would like to remind readers to follow simple fire safety steps when heating their homes, enjoying outdoors bonfires and decorating for the holidays. This year, as of publication, we have investigated 38 fatality fires, had 56 injuries in fires and 68 wildland fires. Our numbers are up, and so many of these fires are preventable.

In this issue, we announce the recipients of the Kansas Firefighter Recruitment and Safety Grant. We were able to disburse all of the \$1.3 million to 89 well-deserving departments across Kansas.

Next week is Fire Prevention Week in Kansas. We were happy to attend the official proclamation signing ceremony for the 100th anniversary of FPW with Governor Laura Kelly this year.

As always, thank you for reading *The Trumpet*. We hope you will enjoy it and share it with friends, family and co-workers. If you have any ideas or proposals that could benefit our mutual efforts to create a safer Kansas, please contact me at doug.jorgensen@ks.gov.

We hope you have a wonderful and safe fall season!



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Doug Jorgensen". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Doug Jorgensen
State Fire Marshal

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HOT SPOTS @ OSEM

Emergency Preparedness Day at the 2022 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson



OSFM's Topeka staff represented at Emergency Preparedness Day on September 12 at the 2022 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. From left: Jeanette Bigger, McKinsey Moody, Geraldine Sieve and Kelly Ingold.



Fairgoers stop by the OSFM display for fire safety tips and items to take home as reminders.



Karma, our Investigation K-9, enjoyed the attention she received from Kansas students at the fair. Karma worked hard at the fair, showing off her investigation skills during several demonstrations.



OUR MISSION

The agency's mission is to reduce the deaths, injuries, and property losses of Kansans through education, enforcement, hazardous material, inspection, investigation, regulation, and search & rescue incident responses.

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To reduce the deaths, injuries, and property losses of Kansans through:

- Coordination of Search and Rescue Efforts
- Enforcement
- Fireworks and Explosives Regulation
- Hazardous Material Incident Mitigation
- Inspection
- Investigation
- Plans Review
- Public Education

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Welcome to the OSFM...



Jen Carder

The Office of the State Fire Marshal is pleased to welcome three new employees.

Jen Carder joined our Prevention Division as a Fire Prevention Inspector for Territory 1 in Northwest Kansas, after 8 years as a middle school and high school teacher. She has previous experience as a firefighter/EMT.

Jen lives in Hoxie with her two daughters and Dachshund, Dizzy. She enjoys reading, movies and traveling.

"I knew this would be a wonderful opportunity," Jen said. "My father was a fire chief for 40 years, and this was a dream career for me."

Heather Lopez started her position at OSFM as a Fire Prevention Inspector for Johnson County.

She lives with her husband, four children and dog in Lawrence.

"This is a great place to grow," Heather said. "I hope to one day retire from OSFM."



Heather Lopez

We are also pleased to welcome Debra Tyler, who has joined our Prevention Division as a Senior Administrative Specialist in our Topeka office. She comes to OSFM from the First United Methodist Church in Lawrence, where she was the Office Manager for the past three-and-a-half years.



Debra Tyler

Debra lives in Ozawkie with her husband, Monty, who is a mechanic at Goodyear, and their pet fish. They have six adult children in their blended family, Candice, Josh, Andy, Kyle, April, and Haley, and they have four grandchildren, with one on the way in January 2023. She enjoys spending time on the water and hiking in the mountains.

"I know prevention has the power to change outcomes," Debra said. "And I want to do my part to make the world a better place."

Anthony Roman, who has joined our Prevention Division as a Fire Prevention Inspector for Area 4, which covers Ellis, Russell, Ellsworth, Rush, Lincoln, and Mitchell counties. He brings 14 years of fire experience, five years of law enforcement experience and three years of private security experience to OSFM.



Anthony Roman

Anthony lives in Salina, where he enjoys hunting and fishing.

"I wanted to further my knowledge and skills in the fire service industry," he said. "That is why I took this position, and I hope to be able to make an impact."

Welcome to the OSFM family, Jen, Heather, Debra and Anthony!

Now Hiring!

The Office of the State Fire Marshal is looking to fill open positions in the Topeka office, as well as across the state. We have several positions open, including Emergency Response Division Chief, Fire Prevention Inspectors, Elevator Enforcement, Search and Rescue Staff Development and several other positions. We offer competitive salaries, state benefits and a great working environment.

If you have a passion for protecting the lives and property of the citizens of Kansas, you are a hard worker and have a great work ethic, we are looking for someone just like you! Please visit our jobs page [HERE](https://firemarshal.ks.gov/Jobs.aspx) on our website for current job descriptions and to apply today!

For a list of OSFM current job openings visit

<https://firemarshal.ks.gov/Jobs.aspx>

Congratulations...

A special congratulations goes out to Fire Prevention Inspector Spencer Smith.

Spencer came to work for the OSFM in 2021 and has successfully passed all required coursework and exams to earn the necessary certifications for an Inspector 1.



Spencer Smith

His accomplishments began with his Certified Fire Inspector 1 licensing coursework and exam. This exam is a 100-question exam with a 4-hour time limit. This certification was followed by 207 hours of coursework towards him earning his Federal Fire Inspectors certification through the Center for Medicare Services (CMS). These 17 coursework sections all come with their own exam and is no easy feat.

Spencer, as with all inspectors, completed this while learning all of the practical skills necessary to carry out inspections. With these certifications, Spencer is now a fully qualified Inspector 1 with the OSFM.

Great work Spencer!



Firefighter Recruitment and Safety Grant Awarded to 90 Volunteer, Part-time Fire Departments in Kansas

The Office of the State Fire Marshal awarded much needed funds to 90 fire departments in Kansas through the Kansas Firefighter Recruitment and Safety Grant Program, totaling \$1.3 million. The OSFM made this grant possible through its budget passed by the State Legislature and signed by Governor Laura Kelly. This year, an additional \$1.2 million was made available to OSFM for this grant by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Along with \$100,000 provided through our budget, the 2023 KFRSG had a total of \$1.3 million to disburse.

This year, over \$2.4 million was requested by 97 departments volunteer/part-time fire departments in Kansas for safety gear, washer/extractor machines and junior firefighter programs. Departments received close to \$1.2 million to be used for safety gear, \$106,000 for 20 washer/extractor machines, and \$1,200 for the junior firefighter programs. Due to the high number of requests, OSFM will be requesting the 2023 Legislature continue funding this important grant.

“Every year, we see an increase in requests for this grant,” Doug Jorgensen, State Fire Marshal, said. “This year was unique, in that, we had the extra dollars from ARPA. The funding will go a long way in providing these smaller, but vital departments with the gear and equipment they need to continue keeping their communities safe.”

Volunteer and part-time fire departments face recruitment and retention challenges because they do

not have the funding to provide safety equipment. Without new equipment provided by the recruiting fire department, potential volunteers are faced with not only donating their time but also providing their own safety gear, sharing gear with others, or doing without. There is also a proven increase in cancer diagnoses for firefighters, which can be caused by prolonged exposure to carcinogens, particulates, and biohazards. The proper gear, regular cleaning of that gear and equipment, along with preventative healthcare is crucial for a firefighter’s health and well-being.

One of the major requirements for departments to participate in the KFRSG program is that they be compliant with the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS). While NFIRS is voluntary, it is imperative that we strive for 100 percent reporting from Kansas fire departments. These statistics that we gather through NFIRS determine how resources are disbursed on federal, state and local levels. And, as we all know, those resources are an important factor in how we do our jobs, and ultimately, save lives. So please contact our [NFIRS State Program Manager, Will Hall](#), if you want to know if your department is compliant or have any other NFIRS questions.

For a list of the departments receiving a 2023 grant award and more information on the KFRSG please visit our [website grant page HERE](#).

Fire Prevention Week Kicks Off in Kansas

Governor Laura Kelly proclaims, Oct 9-15, 2022, as Fire Prevention Week in Kansas.

The Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM) and Safe Kids Kansas is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, 2022. This year's campaign, "Fire won't wait. Plan your escape," educates everyone about simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe from home fires.

Today's homes burn faster than ever. An individual may have as little as two minutes to safely escape a home fire from the time the smoke alarm sounds. The ability to get out of a home during a fire depends on early warning from smoke alarms and advance planning.

"Fire is fast. That's why it is important to have early detection, so your family has time to get outside to safety when every moment counts," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "Make sure your home has working smoke alarms on every level, in every sleeping room and outside of each sleeping area and test them regularly."

Last year in Kansas, home fires caused 18 civilian deaths and 184 injuries, according to the National Fire Incident Reporting System, and Kansas fire departments responded to 2,903 home fires.

"It is important for everyone to plan and practice a home fire escape plan. Everyone needs to be prepared in advance, so that they know what to do when the smoke alarm sounds," Fire Marshal Doug Jorgensen said. "Every home is unique, and that means that every home fire escape plan will be different. Have a plan for everyone in the home. Children, older adults, and people with disabilities may need assistance to wake up and get out."

For more general information about Fire Prevention Week and fire prevention in general, visit [FPW2022KS HERE](#) or visit [SafeKidsKansas.org](#).

Home Fire Escape Planning Tips



Make sure your plan meets the needs of all your family members, including those with sensory or physical disabilities.



Smoke alarms should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of your home. Smoke alarms should be interconnected, so when one sounds, they all sound.



Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows open easily.



Have an outside meeting place that is a safe distance from your home where everyone should meet.



Practice your home fire drill at least twice a year, with everyone in the household, including guests. Practice the fire drill at least once during the day and at night.



Have a home fire escape plan for everyone in your home. Some people may need help waking up or getting outside. Plan for your abilities!
Fire won't wait. Plan your escape at [fpw.org](#).

Fire Prevention Week Turns 100



100 YEARS
1922-2022



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK™

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Since 1922, the NFPA has sponsored the public observance of Fire Prevention Week. In 1925, President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed Fire Prevention Week a national observance, making it the longest-running public health observance in our country. During Fire Prevention Week, children, adults, and teachers learn how to stay safe in case of a fire. Firefighters provide lifesaving public education in an effort to drastically decrease casualties caused by fires.

Fire Prevention Week is observed each year during the week of October 9th in commemoration of the Great Chicago Fire, which began on October 8, 1871, and caused devastating damage. This horrific conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures, and burned more than 2,000 acres of land.



Kansas Governor Laura Kelly proclaimed, Oct. 9-15, 2022, as Fire Prevention Week in Kansas. Attending the official signing ceremony on Sept. 28, 2022: (from left) Fire Marshal Doug Jorgensen, Will Hall, *OSFM NFIRS Program Manager*, Jill Bronaugh, *OSFM Public Information Officer*, State Forester Jason Hartman, *Kansas Forest Service*, Mark Wassom, *Olathe Fire Marshal*, Tonganoxie Township Fire Chief Tim Smith, *President Kansas State Association of Fire Chiefs*, Kelly Ingold, *OSFM Public Education & Outreach Consultant*, and Cherie Sage, *Safe Kids Kansas and Kansas Department of Health and Environment*.

Fire won't wait.

Plan your escape at fpw.org.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK™





The OFSM partnered with the Bureau of Land Management for the course, Investigation of Wildland Fires, in Newton, KS, in September. The 40-hour course certified students in the origin and cause of wildland fires. The fire above was intentionally set with assistance from the Newton Fire Department for students to learn, hands-on, the investigation of wildland fires.

OSFM Racing through 2022

This past year has been extremely busy for the Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM). We have acquired new programs, added staff and positions and continue to grow in our role of serving the fire service and the citizens of Kansas. Below are a few of the recent items and updates at OSFM.

Governor's Wildfire Task Force

Fire Marshal Doug Jorgensen was appointed to the newly created Governor's Wildfire Task Force. The task force was created by Governor Laura Kelly and consists of a group of leaders from across the state, to create recommendations for how Kansas communities can better prevent, respond to, and recover from wildfires.

The Task Force is led by Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam and appointments include representatives from local, state and federal agencies and organizations which have played an active role in responding to wildfires across the state, along with several state legislators.

Critical issues that will be assessed and addressed by the Task Force include the circumstances that can lead to wildfires and cause them to expand, specific regions or locations within Kansas that are most vulnerable to catastrophic wildfires, and ways that officials can better respond to wildfires in the future.

Elevators

The Kansas Elevator Safety Act was established by the Kansas Legislature in 2022 and placed enforcement responsibility of the safety and operation of all elevators, escalators and conveyances in Kansas with the OSFM. The Act requires all elevators, escalators and conveyances in Kansas to be registered with the OSFM and all contractors, mechanics, and inspectors to be licensed by the office.

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We are working through the process of creating this new aspect of our responsibilities and will keep all parties involved updated as it evolves.

New Inspectors/FPS Positions

Due to recent changes in staffing of the Prevention Division at OSFM, we have made some significant changes.

The State of Kansas has given our agency permission to offer to our staff additional levels of responsibility to assist in elevating their career. The new positions include an Inspector I level, and Inspector II level, in addition to the Area Supervisor.

The Inspector I position is a working field inspector within an assigned territory and will be trained in performing entry level inspections on multiple types of facilities. Within the first year of employment, the Inspector I will achieve training as a Certified Fire Inspector (CFI) from the NFPA along with being certified as a Life Safety Code Inspector by the Centers for Medicare/Medicaid (CMS).

The Inspector II position is also a working field inspector (who is already certified in CFI I and CMS) who will additionally conduct plan reviews within an assigned territory. The Inspector II will also be required to be a Certified Plans Fire Examiner (CFPE) by the NFPA within a two-year period.

The Area Supervisor position will manage the Inspector I and Inspector II's, providing them guidance and supervision in the field. Supervisors must be CFI1, CMS and CFPE certified.

Hemp

Last year, OSFM took over the regulation and licensing of Commercial Industrial Hemp Processors in Kansas. Currently, we have licensed seven commercial industrial hemp processors. Five are CBD/chemical processors, and two are agricultural/plant separation processors. If you have any interest or questions regarding commercial industrial hemp processing, please visit our website [HERE](https://firemarshal.ks.gov/334/Commercial-Industrial-Hemp-Processing). (<https://firemarshal.ks.gov/334/Commercial-Industrial-Hemp-Processing>)

Side-by-Side Trailer

The OSFM has acquired a side-by-side burn trailer that we use in demonstrations on the effectiveness of fire sprinkler systems. We live burn furniture in a simulated room, with one side being sprinklered and the other with no sprinklers. Our plan is to do the burn demonstrations across the state. Most recently, we loaned the trailer to the Missouri State Fire Marshal, who did two separate burns during their state fair. We also performed a demonstration at the Shawnee Fire Department Open House in September. Please contact our office if your department or community is interested in a demonstration.

Kansas Firefighter Recruitment and Safety Grant

The application period for the FY2023 Kansas Firefighter Recruitment and Safety Grant (KFRSG) has now closed, and applications are being reviewed for award determination. Awards were announced the first week of October. As many know, OSFM makes this grant possible through its budget passed by the State Legislature and signed by Governor Laura Kelly. This year, \$1.2 million was made available to OSFM for the grant by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Along with the \$100,000 provided through our budget, the 2023 KFRSG has a total of \$1.3 million to disburse.

SAR Conference moved to April 2023

The Kansas Rescue Conference has been rescheduled for April 19-21, 2023. More information and updates can be found at [THIS LINK](https://firemarshal.ks.gov/164/Kansas-Rescue-Conference). (<https://firemarshal.ks.gov/164/Kansas-Rescue-Conference>)

Current NFIRS Compliance

Kansas Fire Departments

Compliant — 400

Non-Compliant — 218

[Email William Hall](mailto:William.Hall@ks.gov) to confirm your department's compliance.

BE HALLOWEEN Safe

Halloween is a fun, and spooky, time of year for kids. Make trick-or-treating safe for your little monsters with a few easy safety tips.



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HALLOWEEN FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- »» **When choosing a costume**, stay away from long trailing fabric. If your child is wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough so he or she can see out.
- »» **Provide children** with flashlights to carry for lighting or glow sticks as part of their costume.
- »» Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper catch fire easily. **Keep all decorations** away from open flames and other heat sources like light bulbs and heaters.
- »» **Use a battery-operated** candle or glow-stick in jack-o-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.
- »» **Remember** to keep exits clear of decorations, so nothing blocks escape routes.
- »» **Make sure** all smoke alarms in the home are working.
- »» **Tell children** to stay away from open flames including jack-o-lanterns with candles in them. Be sure they know how to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. (Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.)

If your children are going to **Halloween parties** at others' homes, have them look for ways out of the home and plan how they would get out in an emergency.

Did you know?



Decorations are the first thing to ignite in roughly **800** reported home fires each year. More than one-third of these fires were started by a candle.



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OSEM Utilizes Side-by-Side Burn Trailer for Fire Sprinkler Demonstrations



The Office of the State Fire Marshal recently started conducting fire sprinkler demonstrations with its addition of a side-by-side burn trailer, donated by the National Fire Sprinkler Association. The side-by-side burn trailer is designed to show the effectiveness of fire sprinkler systems in a home setting.

The trailer is available for communities and fire departments across Kansas for demonstrations. If your organization or department is interested in having a demonstration in your community or would like more information on the trailer, please contact our office at (785) 296-3401 or visit our website [HERE](#).

Photos courtesy of Heather Inich, [City of Shawnee](#)

OSFM Side-by-Side Burn Trailer Partners



Fire Safety Prevention Codes for Building Construction Save Lives, Property



By Shawn Alexander
Fire Prevention Education Consultant

Fire prevention comes in the form of measures people or organizations take to ensure the reduction, controlling and extinguishing of fire in the safest, most effective manner possible.

The existence of fire safety and prevention codes and standards can be traced back to the late 19th century.

Reasons for their institution were because fires are unpredictable, dangerous, and responsible for the loss of life and property. As such, these standards were put in place to ensure that fires could be contained and extinguished while allowing for the egress of occupants to eliminate loss of life and reduce damage to property.

Regarding the control of fires, the standards were set to consider all aspects of construction which include but is not limited to the availability of exits, installation of fire extinguishing systems, fire alarm systems, and use of nonflammable material during construction.

Controlling the movement of smoke and fire, as well as providing expedited means of egress is where codes and standards are most effective at reducing loss.

Construction and installation of appropriate fire-rated walls and doors as well as ensuring the sealing of smoke compartments within a building provide occupants the time necessary to escape. With this, codes and standards give clear directives on the materials that should be used in constructions to prevent and avoid the spread of fires. Equally important is the early detection and extinguishing of a fire. The systems responsible for this are included as part of the codes and standards governing building construction as it relates to fire safety and prevention.



Even though there has been an increase in fire related property losses, the loss of life associated with fire has decreased dramatically since the adoption of these standards. While codes and standards set the foundation for fire safety and prevention, it has always been and remains the responsibility of everyone to learn the basics of fire safety and prevention.

Fire Hazard Recalls from CPSC

Name of Product:

Accompany USA Ceramic Mugs with Cork Bottoms

Hazard:

The coffee cup can crack or break when hot liquid is poured into it, posing a burn hazard.

Remedy:

Refund

Recall Date:

September 22, 2022

Units:

About 25,000



Name of Product:

Mr. Maria Miffy First LED Lights

Hazard:

The recalled lights can overheat during use, posing a burn hazard.

Remedy:

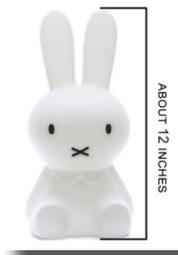
Repair

Recall Date:

September 22, 2022

Units:

About 1,400



Name of Product:

Hearing Lab Technology/Lucid Audio Children's HearMuffs sound compression ear muffs

Hazard:

The AAA alkaline batteries included in the recalled HearMuffs can rupture, posing hearing, projectile and/or burn injury.

Remedy:

Replace

Recall Date:

September 08, 2022

Units:

About 31,150



Name of Product:

ASUS ROG Maximus Z690 Hero Motherboards

Hazard:

A capacitor on the motherboard was installed in a reverse position which can lead to a short circuit, overheating or melting, posing fire and burn hazards.

Remedy:

Replace

Recall Date:

August 18, 2022

Units:

About 10,000



For more information on recalls and consumer safety information and to sign up for direct recall notifications, please visit www.cpsc.gov.



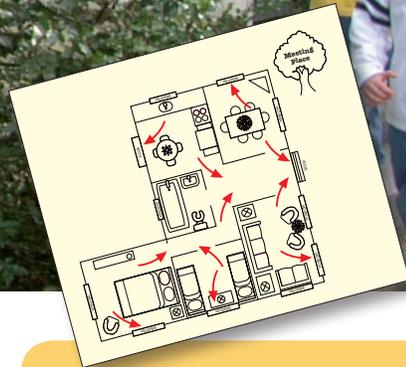
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Escape Planning

Plan Ahead! If a fire breaks out in your home, you may have only a few minutes to get out safely once the smoke alarm sounds. Everyone needs to know what to do and where to go if there is a fire.



SAFETY TIPS

- »» MAKE a home escape plan. Draw a map of your home showing all doors and windows. Discuss the plan with everyone in your home.
- »» KNOW at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows leading outside open easily.
- »» HAVE an outside meeting place (like a tree, light pole or mailbox) a safe distance from the home where everyone should meet.
- »» PRACTICE your home fire drill at night and during the day with everyone in your home, twice a year.
- »» PRACTICE using different ways out.
- »» TEACH children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them.
- »» CLOSE doors behind you as you leave.

IF THE ALARM SOUNDS...

- »» If the smoke alarm sounds, **GET OUT AND STAY OUT**. Never go back inside for people or pets.
- »» If you have to escape through smoke, **GET LOW AND GO** under the smoke to your way out.
- »» CALL the fire department from outside your home.

FACTS

- ! A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire. Install smoke alarms inside every sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area. Install alarms on every level of the home. Smoke alarms should be interconnected. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.
- ! According to an NFPA survey, only **one of every three** American households have actually developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.
- ! While **71%** of Americans have an escape plan in case of a fire, only **47%** of those have practiced it.
- ! **One-third** of American households who made an estimate thought they would have at least 6 minutes before a fire in their home would become life-threatening. The time available is often less. And only **8%** said their first thought on hearing a smoke alarm would be to get out!



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