National Fire Activity

Initial Attack Activity: Light (110) new fires
New large incidents: 4
Large fires contained: 4
Uncontained large fires:** 12
NIMOs committed: 1
Type 1 IMTs committed: 1
Type 2 IMTs committed: 2

Nationally, there are 31 large fires being managed under a strategy other than full suppression.
**Uncontained large fires include only fires being managed under a full suppression strategy.

Link to Geographic Area daily reports.

Active Incident Resource Summary

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Northwest Area (PL 2)

New fires: 4
New large incidents: 0
Uncontained large fires: 4
Type 1 IMTs committed: 1
Type 2 IMTs committed: 1

Boxcar, Prineville District, BLM. IMT 2 (Gales). IMT is also managing the Jack Knife fire. Includes previously reported South Junction fire. Started on private land 1 mile southeast of Maupin, OR. Timber, brush and short grass. Active fire behavior with wind-driven runs, flanking and backing. Structures threatened. Road and area closures in effect.


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WFS - Washington State Fire  SES – Southeast Region, DNR

**Great Basin Area (PL 2)**

New fires: 9
New large incidents: 2
Uncontained large fires: 2
Type 2 IMTs committed: 1


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Large Fires Being Managed With a Strategy Other Than Full Suppression Without a Type 1 or 2 IMT Assigned

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BMD – Battle Mountain District, BLM  UWF – Uinta/Wasatch-Cache NF
**Southwest Area (PL 3)**

- **New fires:** 31
- **New large incidents:** 0
- **Uncontained large fires:** 3


**Buzzard**, Gila NF. Ten miles east of Reserve, NM. Timber. Moderate fire behavior with backing and flanking. Structures threatened.


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**Rocky Mountain Area (PL 2)**

- **New fires:** 3
- **New large incidents:** 0
- **Uncontained large fires:** 3
- **NIMOs committed:** 1


**Burro**, San Juan NF. Fourteen miles south of Rico, CO. Timber. Minimal fire behavior with backing, creeping and smoldering. Road, area and trail closures in effect.

**Badger Creek**, Medicine Bow-Routt NF. Two miles northwest of Mountain Home, WY. Timber. Minimal fire behavior. Structures threatened. Road, area and trail closures in effect.

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Southern Area (PL 1)

New fires: 13  
New large incidents: 1  
Uncontained large fires: 0

* Small Hammock, Everglades NP. Sixteen miles southwest of Florida City, FL. Southern rough and tall grass. Active fire behavior with wind-driven runs and flanking. Last narrative report unless significant activity occurs.

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*** Changes in some agency YTD acres reflect more accurate mapping or reporting adjustments.
***Additional wildfire information is available through the Geographic Areas at [http://gacc.nifc.gov/](http://gacc.nifc.gov/)
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*1 Hectare = 2.47 Acres

**Predictive Services Discussion:** High pressure along the West Coast will weaken slightly as a low pressure to the east over the Great Basin moves south into eastern Utah and Colorado where critical fire weather conditions are expected across the Four Corners due to the increase in afternoon winds. As a result, temperatures across the Southwest will be slightly less hot, but will still remain elevated across California due to the ongoing presence of a thermal trough. Scattered wet storms will be possible near the center of the low pressure area, mainly across Colorado and Wyoming. In the East, overall normal conditions are expected under a quiet westerly flow. A few afternoon storms will be possible across the Ohio River Valley. In Alaska, high pressure across the Interior and low pressure along the West Coast will linger. Scattered storms will be possible across the eastern Interior east of Fairbanks and also across the southwestern Interior south of McGrath.

http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/outlooks/outlooks.htm
The NFDRS PocketCard is a tool for field personnel to locally track outputs of the National Fire Danger Rating System (NFDRS) throughout the fire season. It is based on current and historical weather for a localized area and the area's historic fire occurrence. The PocketCard displays a general assessment of the fire potential and identifies combinations of local weather and fuel conditions that might contribute to severe fire behavior.

**The PocketCard provides:**

- A general indicator of the potential fire danger for a given rating or protection area.
- A graph showing the trend and status of the current year’s fire season.
- A comparison of current year conditions to historical worst and average conditions.
- Fire danger values related to past large or problem fires.
- Critical local thresholds for temperature, humidity, wind speed, and fuel moistures associated with large or problem fires.

**Discuss the following ways to use the PocketCard:**

- Use it primarily before fires occur, before arriving to a fire. It is also useful during initial fire size-up, initial attack, and extended attack.
- Use it to learn of critical thresholds that predict the potential for extreme fire behavior for the local area. Be aware that local critical thresholds may be occurring earlier in the season.
- Use it to compare current and predicted local fire danger to historical local fire danger to enhance situational awareness.
- Use it to track daily fire danger indices that gauge the potential for weather and fuels to support extreme fire behavior and of the difficulty of control.
- Use it to supplement local experience.
- Use it as a point of reference for firefighters not familiar with the area represented by the card.
- When you receive a fire assignment outside your local area, visit the National PocketCard website at [https://famit.nwcg.gov/applications/WIMS/PocketCards](https://famit.nwcg.gov/applications/WIMS/PocketCards) where PocketCards are filed by Geographic Area.
- Put it in the pocket of all your firefighters and keep one in your fire vehicle.
- Post it in dispatch. Use them in briefings. Provide them to incoming crews.
- **Do not use the PocketCard for site specific fire behavior predictions and fireline actions or without an interpretive briefing.**
- Review definitions and implications of ERC and BI values.