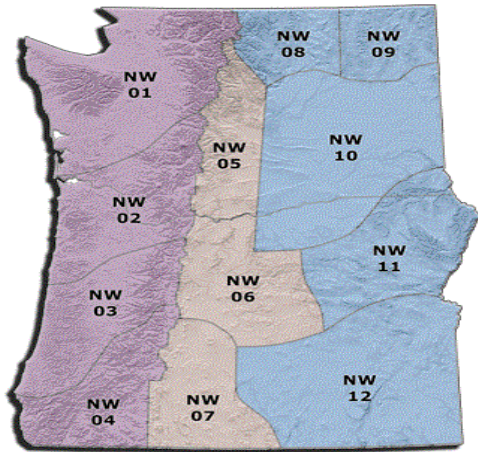


# Pacific Northwest 7 Day Significant Fire Potential



Monday, June 18, 2018

Predictive Service

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## Legend

### Fire Environment (FEN) 4 levels

<b>Minimal</b>	- The Overall Fire Environment suggests a very low risk for Large fires ( <b>less than 1% chance</b> )
<b>Normal</b>	- The Overall Fire Environment suggests a <u>normal</u> risk for large fires ( <b>1 - 4% chance</b> )
<b>Elevated</b>	- The Overall Fire Environment suggests a moderately high risk for large fires ( <b>5 - 19% chance</b> )
<b>High Risk</b>	<b>The risk for large fire(s) is very high (≥ 20%)</b> Triggers: 1. ⚡ (Significant Lightning) 2. BEN (Critical Burn Environment)

The assessment of the overall fire environment considers multiple factors including weather, lightning amount and fuel dryness. Large Fire probabilities are derived objectively via statistical methods. **High Risk** levels (≥ 20% probability of a large fire) are almost always due to significant lightning as burning conditions alone rarely result in a large fire probability much above about 10%.

**Fire Potential:** Showers and wet thundershowers will continue to rove around the region for the next several days. Fire starts are likely from lightning strikes however fire danger indices are not high enough to really boost the risk of significant fires. Under these conditions seen in the past, Initial Attack is historically likely to be successful so the risks of large, costly fires with extra resource demand is not very high. Holdover fires, however, will become a concern as fire danger rises.

Check your local NWS fire weather forecasts for weather details on lightning. The situation will change from day to day.

### Preparedness Level:

Northwest: 1  
National: 2

-John Saltenberger