



Morning Brief

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Northwest Activity Summary

Warm weather in Washington and Western Oregon but cool, wet and cloudy in Eastern Oregon. Heavy precipitation from the Blue Mountains, south to the Oregon Border, and light precipitation in far Eastern Washington and in the Southern Oregon Cascades. Around a dozen lightning strikes in Southeast Oregon. Light initial attack with the largest fire reported at 2 acres in Eastern Washington.

Preparedness Levels

Northwest PL

Current	3-Day	10-Day	30-Day
1 (10/21)	1	1	2

National PL
2 (4/13)

Northwest Incident Activity

New Fires and Acres

5 fires for 2 acres
OR: 2 fires for 0 acres
WA: 3 fires for 2 acres

Large Fire Summary

New large incidents: 0
Reported incidents: (OR: 0 WA: 0)
No growth on existing incidents.

Northwest IMT Activity

NIMOs Committed: 0
Type 1 IMTs committed: 0
Type 2 IMTs committed: 0

National Fire Activity

Initial attack activity: Light (107) new fires
New large incidents: 0
Large fires contained: 2
Uncontained large fires: 11

National IMT Activity

Area Command Teams: 0
NIMOs committed: 1
Type 1 IMTs committed: 1
Type 2 IMTs committed: 2

*Nationally, there are 28 large fires being managed under a strategy other than Full Suppression

Northwest Current Incident Details

Incidents listed below meet large fire criteria and/or incidents with a Type 1 or 2 IMT assigned. Large incidents are defined as fires which are 100+ acres in timber or 300+ acres in grass/brush.

Incidents not Previously Reported: 0

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Northwest Prescribed Fire Information:

- Oregon Department of Forestry *Burning & Smoke Management*: <http://www.oregon.gov/ODF/Fire/Pages/Burn.aspx>.
- Washington DNR *Daily Smoke Management Approvals for Large Burn Silvicultural Prescribed Fires*: <https://fortress.wa.gov/dnr/protection/BurnRequests>

Northwest Fire Weather Summary

The cutoff low that has been bringing showers to Eastern Oregon continues to drift east, lessening the threat of showers. A short wave will impact the region tomorrow bringing another chance of wet afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the mountains. The threat of mountain thunderstorms persists through Saturday and additional short waves affect the area. It is currently looking like high pressure will make a quick appearance over the weekend, but a cool trough pattern may show up next week.

Northwest Fire Potential Summary

The threat for fire starts from lightning and holdover fires will increase through the Wednesday time period and then decrease to normal levels through the weekend. Initial attack resources will likely be busy but are also likely to be effective

due to the rain that came with the lightning and generally high relative humidity values. The potential for large costly fires is still low but it will increase through the Wednesday-Thursday time frame and decrease towards the weekend.

More info, see [NW 7-Day Significant Fire Potential Forecast](#), and [National 7-Day Significant Fire Potential Forecast](#)

[Northwest Fires Utilizing Monitor, Confine, Point Zone Protection Suppression Strategies \(YTD\)](#) (link)

Lists fires (of any size) that singly utilize Monitor, Confine or Point Zone Protection suppression strategies, or use Multiple Suppression Strategies (which may also include a Full Suppression component).

National Incident Management Situation Report (IMSR): <https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/sitreprt.pdf>

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