



Morning Brief

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Preparedness Levels

Northwest PL

Current	3-Day	10-Day
2 (6/16)	2 (6/16)	2 (6/16)

National PL

3 (6/28)

Northwest Historic PL

See [Preparedness Level](#) Product

Northwest IMT Rotation (7/3– 7/9)

For additional IMT information refer to the [IMT Status/Rotation](#) page <https://gacc.nifc.gov/nwcc/content/products/intelligence/teams.pdf>

NW Area Complex Incident Management Teams (CIMT)

NW Team 8 (Stock)

NW Team 6 (Albrecht)

NW Team 2 (Loomis)

Northwest Incident Activity

27 fires for 601 acres

OR: 12 fires for 254 acres

WA: 15 fires for 347 acres

Large Fire Summary

New large incidents: 3

Reported incidents: 6 (OR: 1, WA: 5)

2,732 acres growth on existing incidents

Northwest IMT Activity

NIMOs committed: 0

Type 1 IMTs committed: 0

Complex IMTs committed: 2

National Fire Activity

Initial attack activity: Light (180 fires)

New large incidents: 7

Large fires contained: 5

Uncontained large fires: 25

National IMT Activity

Type 1 IMTs committed: 2

Complex IMTs committed: 12

NIMOs committed: 0

*Nationally, there are 47 fires being managed under a strategy other than full suppression.

Northwest Activity Summary

Temperatures were in the 90s with many areas reaching into the 100s. Medford hit 111 degrees. The coast was in the mid to upper 80s. Humidity was in the single digits and low teens for most of Oregon. Teens and 20s were seen elsewhere. Overnight humidity recoveries were poor in most east side areas. Winds were light to moderate in Washington and western Oregon with gusts into the teens and 20s. Eastern Oregon was breezy with gusts into the 30s and low 40s. There was no precipitation or lightning. Initial attack was moderate with the largest fire reaching 330 acres in central Washington in grass. Active fire behavior was observed on existing large fires.

Northwest Current Incident Details

Incidents listed below meet large fire criteria and/or incidents with a Complex or Type 1 IMT assigned. Large incidents are defined as fires which are 100+ acres in timber or 300+ acres in grass/brush. For additional information on incidents no longer listed below please refer to the [Northwest Large Incident Summary](#) or [Northwest Fires Utilizing Other than Full Suppression Strategies](#)

Incidents not Previously Reported: 3

0353 RV McCaffery. OR-PRD-000353. ICT3. 0.25 miles E of Redmond, OR Airport. Start 7/6. **Full Suppression.** Tall grass and brush. Cause: Undetermined. 250 acres. 0% containment. Active fire behavior with running, torching and spotting. Evacuations in effect.

Balsam Root. WA-SES- 000331. IMT3. NW corner of Wenatchee, WA. Start 7/5. **Full Suppression.** Tall grass and brush. Cause: Undetermined. 305 acres. 90% containment. Minimal fire behavior.

Sheep Company. WA-SES-000337. ICT4. 1 mile N. of Selah, WA. Start 7/5. **Full Suppression.** Tall grass and brush. Cause: Human. 100%. Active fire behavior. **Last report on morning briefing unless significant activity occurs.**

Incidents Previously Reported: 3

Pioneer. WA-SES-000173. CIMT NW7. 10 miles SE of Stehekin, WA. Start 6/8. **Full Suppression.** Timber and grass. Cause: Undetermined. 8,184 acres (+2,720). 14% containment. Active fire behavior with uphill runs, flanking, and backing. Evacuations in effect. Road, trail and area closures. NW Team 12 shadow today.

Thorp Road. WA-SPD-000332. ICT3 Unified Command. 5 miles SE of Yakima, WA. Start 7/4. **Full Suppression.** Tall grass. Cause: Human. 2,112 acres (+12). 75% containment. Minimal fire behavior with smoldering. Evacuation notices.

Road 11. WA-WFS-000321. IMT3. 8.5 miles SW of Mansfield, WA. Start 7/4. **Full Suppression.** Grass. Cause: Undetermined. 840 acres (+0). 100% containment. Minimal fire behavior. **Last report on morning briefing unless significant activity occurs.**

Northwest Fire Weather Summary

High pressure slowly moves inland over the next few days bringing hot, very dry, and locally breezy winds. Also expect areas of deep mixing mainly east of the Cascades. Subsidence inversion brings poor humidity recovery for the mountains the next several nights. Hottest temperatures shift eastward Monday and Tuesday along with continued deep mixing. Monday night and Tuesday bring a 10 percent chance of dry thunderstorms but will emphasize the 90 percent chance of no action. A dry trough brushes the region Wednesday and brings dry gusty winds to the Cascade gaps and other eastside areas. Temperatures are cooler at the end of next week, though still hot for many areas.

Northwest Fire Potential Summary

Fire danger is expected to dramatically rise reaching a peak at or near record levels by the middle of next week. Poor overnight humidity recovery at mid slopes and higher elevations will hasten the drying of fuels. A few PSAs are likely to elevate into the High-Risk category for new significant fires due to the combination of heat, low humidity, and near record fire danger indices. Human ignitions will drive the threat, however, the very minimal threat of thunderstorms could bring very efficient ignitions, should storm occur.

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

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

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