



Boise Fire Update August 13, 2024—7:00 a.m.

Boise Fire Quick Facts:

Acres: 3,601	Crews: 11
Containment: 0%	Engines: 15
Detection Date: August 9, 2024	Dozers: 2
Cause: Under investigation	Helicopters: 10
Total resources: 397	Fixed wing: available as needed

Headlines

- **A Public Meeting will be held TODAY, August 13, 2024 at the Karuk DNR Building, 39051 Highway 96, Orleans, at 6:00 p.m.**
- Get all your Boise Fire information in one mobile-friendly place!
<https://linktr.ee/2024boisefiresrf>
- Evacuations are in place for the Boise Fire for residents near the fire area in Humboldt County. For the most current evacuation information please [visit the Boise Fire linktree](#) or visit--
 - ✓ Humboldt County: <https://humboldtgov.org/356/Office-of-Emergency-Services>
 - ✓ Siskiyou County: <https://www.co.siskiyou.ca.us/emergencyservices>

Leader’s Intent: The Boise Fire is being managed with a full suppression strategy.

Operational Update: Last night’s firing operations were successful and crews got good depth along Forest Road 10N01 toward the fire’s edge to meet constructed dozerline. This tactic is being deployed to protect the structures at Le Perron Flat should the fire make a run toward the northwest. Crews are working a swing shift from noon to 2:00 a.m. to accomplish this mission, and it is likely to continue tonight if conditions allow.

Priorities today remain the same as yesterday, with crews focusing on constructing and improving lines along the road systems on the west and southwest edges of the fire, to protect Short Ranch and the inholdings around Le Perron Flat, and to look for opportunities to check the fires spread to the east. The current operational objective is to hold the fire west of Antennae Ridge/ Orleans Lookout Road.

Weather and Fire Behavior: Today's weather is expected to be similar to yesterday, with lower daytime temperatures and good overnight humidity recoveries. A deepening marine layer is anticipated to push into the area over the next few days, accompanied by cooler temperatures and higher humidity. Firefighters will take advantage of these cooler and moister conditions to continue operations on the ground. Aircraft use may be limited by visibility, especially during the morning hours.