



Boise Fire Update

August 17, 2024—7:00 a.m.

Boise Fire Quick Facts:

Acres: 11,426	Crews: 28
Containment: 7%	Engines: 60
Detection Date: August 9, 2024	Dozers: 10
Cause: Under investigation	Helicopters: 15
Total resources: 1078	Fixed wing: available as needed

Headlines:

- Fire information phone: 707 572-4860 or email at 2024.Boise@firenet.gov
- 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://humboldt.gov.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: Continued mild weather allowed firefighters another good day of work on the line, and they continued tasks from previous days. They continued improving and holding lines around Orleans, Pearch Creek, Short Ranch, and Le Perron, building handline south of the Orleans Mountain Road, and re-opening lines from previous fires to the south and east of the fire as contingencies. Crews are hoping to contain the fire at its active edge on the east side to keep the fire footprint as small as possible. They will continue this work today as weather allows.

Weather and Fire Behavior: A fast-moving system is expected to move over the area today, bringing thunderstorms and accompanying gusty outflow winds. While the fire has not shown much growth in the last several days, this potential for erratic winds could impact fire behavior. The storm could also bring heavy localized rain, and crews are also watching carefully for debris flow and flash flooding. While a lighter rain overnight is expected to follow today’s storm, this

weather event is not anticipated to put the fire out, and crews will be prepared to work quickly after it passes to take advantage of wet conditions.