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## Jenkins Creek Fire Daily Update - June 14, 2025 Final Daily Update

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**The National Incident Management Team (NIMO) will transfer the management of the Jenkins Creek Fire to the Laurention Ranger District of Superior National Forest on Sunday, June 15, at 7:00am.**

A National Incident Management Organization (NIMO) Team is managing the Jenkins Creek fire under a full suppression strategy. Ensuring public and firefighter safety remains a primary priority.

**Contact the Superior National Forest Public Affairs staff with any questions or concerns regarding the Jenkins Creek Fire: 218-626-4300.**

### **Jenkins Creek Fire Quick Facts**

**Size: 16,490 acres**

**Containment: 98%**

**Personnel: 91**

The Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS/Drone) units completed the mapping of the fire and the acreage has been adjusted to reflect more accurate mapping. One UAS/Drone module will remain with the fire and continue to look for any heat signatures. Two masticators along the 420J and 420 Roads are completing up to ½ mile per day of fuels reduction due to the heavy, thick vegetation along the contingency line area. Three masticators are moving up the 425 Road from the Bundle Lake Road, continuing fuels reduction efforts. Crews will finish the residual saw work and cleaning debris off the road along the Bundle Lake Road to the town Line Road and pivot to work up the 425 Road. An engine crew is stationed at Skibo Vista to act as lookouts for any smoke and are acting as “human repeaters”, relaying radio information throughout the fire area.

**Fire Weather & Behavior:** An aurora is expected tomorrow afternoon and may impact communications in the area, with the peak between 3:00-6:00pm and possibly continue into the evening. Skies will remain cloudy though the day with colder temperatures and milder winds 5-7 mph. We are entering into a pattern of showers of every three days that are fast moving with minimal rainfall. Smoke from the fires in Canada continue to affect the air quality in the area.

**After the flames, the risks remain!:** Wildfires can pose risks to the public and firefighters even after they are contained. Dangers such as fire weakened trees, ash pits and burned stump holes/root chambers can be present and difficult to see. Wildfires can damage a tree’s roots, trunk and canopy making them susceptible to wind events, that can down trees and branches causing injury and/or death. Stay out of burned forest areas during windy conditions. Trees, power poles and other tall objects or structures may have lost their stability. Ash pits are created when a ground fire burns underground fuels creating an empty space that isn’t visible and can cause burns and injuries. Burned stumps create large holes but the root system underneath may collapse under a person’s or vehicle’s weight.

Remember that you are responsible for your own safety and well-being when recreating or moving around in burned areas.

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