



# Jenkins Creek Fire

## Daily Update - June 11, 2025



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.

Crews continue to patrol, monitor and address smoke and flame found along the roads in the interior of the fire.

Light drizzle in the morning will give way to mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. Temperatures will be in the low 70's with a mild breeze.

### Jenkins Creek Fire Quick Facts

**Size:** 16,145 acres

**Containment:** 94%

**Personnel:** 161

Masticators in the northwestern and southeastern areas of the fire are working to remove fuels on the contingency lines in order to limit any fire spread and ensure successful suppression efforts. Masticators made good progress along the top edge of Cadotte Lake moving towards Town Line Road. Crews are helping accelerate the progress of the masticators by removing rocks, debris, and ground fuels as well as identifying optimal vegetation removal routes ahead of the machinery. Two Unmanned Aerial Systems (UA/Drone) units continue to map the perimeter of the fire and look for any hotspots in the interior of the fire. As new mapping data from the UAS and ground crews becomes available, acreage of the fire will be adjusted. Crews will continue to monitor and address smoke and heat sources as they patrol the roads in the interior of the fire. Fire burning deep within the duff, peat, stumps, or downed heavy logs present mop up challenges for crews patrolling in the interior. No smoke or heat sources were found today.

**Fire Weather & Behavior:** High pressure will keep skies mostly clear today with mild temperatures continuing into the evening and Thursday morning. The next weather system moves across the area Thursday afternoon, bringing a chance for rain Thursday, Thursday night and Friday morning. Smoke from the fires in Canada are affecting the air quality in Minnesota, particularly the northwestern region.

**Wildland Fire Suppression Repair Plan:** A fire suppression repair plan in wildland firefighting is a strategy to address and mitigate damage caused by firefighting activities themselves, such as construction of firelines, road damage, invasive species introduction, and the impact of staging areas, and return areas affected by suppression activities to pre-fire conditions as closely as possible. Members of the Incident Management Team, Agency Administrators, and cooperators impacted by the wildland fire work together to develop the plan. This plan ensures that the environmental impact of firefighting is minimized, including erosion, water quality issues, and habitat disruption. The primary goal of a suppression repair plan is to prevent further damage to resources and the environment resulting from suppression efforts.

**Fire Information:** 218-206-6805, 9 a.m.–8 p.m.

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