



Morning Update – MONROE CANYON Fire

Saturday, August 2, 2025

Great Basin Complex Incident Management Team #5

Fire Statistics	For More Information
Size: 57,118 acres Containment: 4% Total Personnel: 1,503 Cause: Under Investigation	InciWeb: https://inciweb.wildfire.gov/incident-information/utfif-monroe-canyon Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/USFSFishlakeNF Contact Fire Information Phone: 435-280-2269 Email: 2025.monroecanyon@firenet.gov

Weather: A Red Flag Warning has been extended until Saturday at 10 pm. Temperatures around the fire have been in the high 80s and low 90s. Wind speeds have been consistently around 27 mph with 35 mph gusts. Humidities across the landscape have been around 5%. Fuel moistures remain historically low at around 8%. Kiln-dried lumber is typically 12%, for reference.

Situation: Yesterday was a calmer day on the fire. Along the southern edges of the fire, crews were able to catch the flanking fire and mop up spots, holding the lines south of Monroe Canyon. Today, hotshots will be working to finish line construction between Manning Meadow and Marysville Peak. Crews are monitoring for hotspots in Manning and Monroe Meadows as the fire slowly backs down towards the previously constructed fireline. Crews hope to engage the fire once it changes fuel type from timber to sage. Monitoring and hotspot clean-up will continue around Glenwood Mountain.

Crews successfully held Highway 24 after Thursday's activity and kept the fire on the west side of the highway, despite high winds. Firefighters continue to work in the area, mopping up, digging out hotspots, and expanding fireline. This burned area will assist firefighters by acting as a holding feature, should the fire attempt to make any more wind-driven runs toward the east. The highway has reopened to all traffic. Crews will be working along roadways in the coming days. We ask that the public drive safely when passing firefighters.

Dozers continue to construct line over the Koosharem Road. Crews are following behind the dozers, cutting vegetation and strengthening the line. Aircraft have also been extensively utilized in this area with water and retardant drops to help check up the fires spread.

In Bear Valley, power companies are working diligently to replace the power poles damaged by the fire so that normal power can be restored to residents.

More aircraft have arrived. The fire now has seven type one helicopters, two Type 2 helicopters, one Type 3 helicopter, six heavy scoopers, three air attacks, two UAS's, and two helicopters on loan from the state of Utah. This brings the total number to twenty-three aircraft on incident. Having this quantity of aircraft has created the necessity to bring in a temporary FAA tower for the Richfield Airport.

There will be a community meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Snow College auditorium in Richfield, UT.

Evacuations: Sign up for Sevier County Code Red <https://scsoutah.com/emergency-management/>
For evacuation information Sevier County Sheriff's webpage <https://scsoutah.com/#>
Sevier County Emergency Management Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/bereadysevier>

Closures: The Fishlake National Forest has an Emergency Closure Order for the Monroe Canyon Fire for the general area north of Dry Creek Canyon Road (Forest Road 071). <https://wwfs.usda.gov/r04/fishlake/alerts/monroe-fire-emergency-closure-order>

*** Please do not call 911 for fire info. Go to Fishlake NF & Utah Fire Facebook or Inciweb ***