National Fire Activity (Nov. 1 – Nov. 2)
Initial attack activity: Light (103) new fires
New large incidents: 3
Large fires contained: 1
Uncontained large fires:** 2
Area Command teams committed: 0
NIMOs committed: 0
Type 1 IMTs committed: 3
Type 2 IMTs committed: 2

**Uncontained large fires include only fires being managed under a full suppression strategy.

Link to Geographic Area daily reports.

### Active Incident Resource Summary

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<th>Fires</th>
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<th>Crews</th>
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### Southern Area (PL 3)

- New fires: 36
- New large incidents: 1
- Uncontained large fires: 0
- Type 1 IMTs Committed: 3
- Type 2 IMTs Committed: 2

**Hurricane Maria**, Federal Emergency Management Agency. Incident encompasses the territory of Puerto Rico. IMT 1 (Lewis), IMT 1 (Martin), IMT 1 (Pechota) and IMT 2 (Goldman). IMTs are providing emergency management assistance and operational planning to FEMA and local government agencies.

**Hurricane Harvey**, Texas A&M Forest Service. Texas IMT 2 (Hanneman) has mobilized to College Station, TX to support recovery and mitigation efforts, surveying impacts on local fire departments and distributing donated fire equipment.
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<tr>
<th>Incident Name</th>
<th>Unit</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Personnel</th>
<th>Resources</th>
<th>Strc Lost</th>
<th>$$ CTD</th>
<th>Origin Own</th>
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ARS – Arkansas Forestry Commission

**Northwest Area (PL 1)**

New fires: **2**
New large incidents: **1**
Uncontained large fires: **1**

*Monitor, Southeast Region-DNR. Four miles north of Wenatchee, WA. Short grass and brush. Active fire behavior. Numerous structures threatened. Road closures in effect.*

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<tr>
<th>Incident Name</th>
<th>Unit</th>
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<td>101 --- 1 26 1</td>
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**Southern California (PL 3)**

New fires: **16**
New large incidents: **1**
Uncontained large fires: **1**

*Crown, Sierra National Forest. Twenty six miles northeast of Squaw Valley, CA. Timber. Minimal fire behavior with backing, creeping and single tree torching. Last report unless significant activity occurs.*

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TOTAL FIRES: 3,287 2,824 163 266 40,765 6,208 53,513
TOTAL ACRES: 230,111 2,590,945 189,723 108,966 3,387,647 2,345,121 8,852,513

Ten Year Average Fires (2007 – 2016 as of today) 58,988
Ten Year Average Acres (2007 – 2016 as of today) 6,261,381
## Prescribed Fires and Acres November 1 - 2 (by Ownership):

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*** Changes in some agency YTD acres reflect more accurate mapping or reporting adjustments.***

Additional wildfire information is available through the Geographic Areas at [http://gacc.nifc.gov/](http://gacc.nifc.gov/)

**Predictive Services Discussion:** A strong, wet Pacific storm system will move into Northern California, the Pacific Northwest, and the Northern Rockies Regions bringing widespread precipitation. Initially, snow levels will be relatively high, but will lower overnight. Looking south, Southern California and the Southwest will remain warm and dry. The dry conditions will extend as far east as the Lower Mississippi River Valley where a weak system will be developing and will spread precipitation into the Appalachian Mountains. The Great Lakes Region and the Northeast will remain dry but cooler than average.

[http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/outlooks/outlooks.htm](http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/outlooks/outlooks.htm)
Firefighters who are uninformed on strategy, tactics or hazards are in conflict with Watchout Situation #5. Before going to the fireline, it is imperative that firefighters obtain information about strategies, tactics or hazards by asking themselves the following questions:

- Can communications be established to find out strategy, tactics or hazards? Discuss ways you might establish communications; for example, contacting someone who is already on the fire and asking them what tactics and strategies are working or not working, what hazards they have witnessed, etc.

- Can scouting safely identify potential hazards? Talk about different methods of scouting a fire (e.g., using a lookout from your crew or sending a line scout ahead, utilizing air attack or the spotter on a smokejumper airplane). Discuss what types of hazards you might come across and ways you would mitigate them. For example, arriving at a fire after dark and a being instructed to dig line downhill with the fire below. How could you make this a safe situation?

- Have strategies, tactics or hazards changed since last informed? Discuss situations that might alter the way you are fighting a fire (e.g., wind shifts, resources you expected don’t arrive, etc.). Also, think about what new hazards can develop while you are on the fireline (e.g., roots burning out and trees coming down, winds shifting direction and speed, etc.)

- Can you get a briefing from your supervisor? Talk about the importance of constant communications and ensuring firefighters are on the same page with strategies and tactics. For example, if one crew decides to do a burnout, but doesn’t let the crew at the other end of the line know what they are doing, then what can happen?

- To reduce the risks:
  - Post lookouts.
  - Determine escape routes and establish safety zones.
  - Consider retreating until you are informed.
  - Don’t leave a staging area or operational briefing until you have all the pertinent information. Emphasize ways to inform firefighters about strategies, tactics and hazards. Tell a story about when you were uninformed and what you did to correct the situation so that you were safe.
  - Use the Incident Response Pocket Guide standard briefing