Cal OES Daily Situation Report

April 25, 2015

Hopper Fire, Ventura County 04/24/15.

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Duty Officer	
EDO	Gina Buccieri-Harrington
CSWC Watch Officer	Chuck Bickinella (Day), Rachel Sierer Wooden (Night)
FDO	John Salvate
LDO	Dennis Smithson
IDO	Kimberly Lorenz
CDO	Roger Sigtermans
SDO	Yolande Love
PIO	Brad Alexander
TDO	Ben Green
IT	Michael Crews
EQTP	Jeri Siegel
Tribal Liaison POC	Denise Shemenski
Access and Functional Needs POC	Dwight Bateman and Grace Koch

National Terrorism Advisory System
Current Alerts

Note: Report changes/updates are in blue

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SITUATION SUMMARY

Hopper Incident, Production Tank Explosion, Piru, Ventura County (New/Final)

- On 04/24/15 at 1748 hours the California State Warning Center received a Hazardous Materials Spill Report (15-2315) advising of an oil rig fire with an unknown amount of crude oil released to soil and a drainage at an oil field located at 2480 Hopper Canyon Road, Piru, Ventura County.

- Per the Cal OES Fire Duty Officer:
  - Per Ventura County Fire Dispatch and on scene command, unknown failure occurred in a separator unit causing a fire involving crude oil and paraffin, also extended to a large spot of vegetation.
  - Spill and fire are restricted to the footprint of the unit involved with no off site environmental impact at this time. They are allowing the material to burn off and do not anticipate the need for additional resources at this time.
  - In addition to the Ventura County resources there is an engine from both Los Padres NF and City of Santa Paula, and hazardous materials units from Ventura City and City of Oxnard.
  - **Update 4/25/15 at 0818 hours:** Per the Cal OES FDO, the fire was allowed to burn down overnight and a private vendor is on-scene beginning clean-up.
- Per the Cal OES Southern Region Duty Officer:
  - **Update 4/25/15 0715 hours:** Per the Ventura County Duty Officer, the incident was contained to the site and there are no emergency management issues to report.
- Per DCOR LLC on 04/24/15 at 1940 hours:
  - The tanks contained 454 barrels. The release was into a bermed area that has the capacity to hold up to 4,000 barrels.

- There have been no requests for state assistance and no unmet needs.
- This will be the final report on this incident unless circumstances warrant.

7.8 EQ, Kathmandu, Nepal

- At 2311 hours on 04/24/15 a 7.8M EQ occurred in Nepal, approximately 40 miles away from the capital of Kathmandu. The EQ was also felt in Pakistan, India, Tibet, Bangladesh, and China.
- This is the largest EQ in the region in 80 years.
- As of 0257 hours on 04/25/15, there have been 21 aftershocks of 4.5M – 6.6M; and there have been unconfirmed reports of avalanches on Mt. Everest.
- There are multiple reports of building collapses.
- The number of injuries / casualties is unknown; however, there are unconfirmed reports that more than 500 people in six Countries have been killed as a result of the EQ and subsequent aftershocks. There are also reports that several individuals have been killed on Mt. Everest.

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Significant Activity – Cal OES Telecommunications, International Big Sur Marathon

- The Big Sur International Marathon is scheduled to be run along Highway 1 beginning at 6:45 a.m. Sunday, April 26. The race will start in Big Sur and end at Rio Road in Carmel. Per Caltrans, traffic on Highway 1 will be restricted from 6: a.m. until 1:30 p.m. from the Big Sur Post Office to Rio Road. While the southbound lane is closed for the race, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) will use the northbound lane to lead caravans of traffic in alternating directions at three different intervals during this time. Therefore, motorists traveling in both directions should expect delays of up to two hours.
- 2015-LAW-8866 – A Cal OES Telecommunications Assistant Chief and ACS Staff from Mutual Aid Region 2 (MAR-2) and MAR-3 are deploying Mobile Interoperability Gateway Unit 2 (MIGU-2) (San Mateo County), MIGU-3 (Shasta County) and COMM-25 to support the International Big Sur Marathon April 26.

Weather of Concern

Wet weather will move out of the area today, with rain tapering off in the valley and foothills during the morning to early afternoon hours. Additional accumulations will be light. The heaviest snow across the Sierra is expected to fall through around daybreak but lighter showers will linger into the afternoon to evening hours.

Strong northwest winds will affect Los Angeles and Ventura County mountains this evening and overnight into early Sunday morning, strongest through the Interstate 5 Corridor. These areas could experience strong and gusty west to northwest winds 25 to 40 mph with possible gusts to 60 mph.

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County: http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/wwa_bc_cal.php

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought

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WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND CENTRAL COASTAL AREAS:

Eureka Weather:
Isolated showers will end across northwest California this morning as a trough moves inland. Expect dry weather late today through early next week due to a ridge building over the west coast. Interior temperatures will be above normal Sunday and Monday and then cool on Tuesday as the ridge moves inland.

Medford Weather:
Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and snow showers. Snow levels will remain at 4500 feet and could rise to 5000 feet this afternoon. Highs in the lower 50s to lower 60s can be expected with west winds of 5 to 10 mph. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers in the evening and lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph decreasing to around 5 mph well after midnight can be anticipated.

Reno Weather:
Rain and snow will decrease this afternoon as low pressure moves into eastern Nevada. High pressure will build over the sierra and western Nevada on Monday with afternoon highs warming into the 70s and 80s for mid-week.

San Francisco Weather:
A fast-moving cold front will spread light to moderate rain across the area this morning. Precipitation is expected to end by this afternoon. High pressure will produce warm and dry conditions on Sunday and Monday. A cooling trend will develop by the middle of next week as a dry upper trough develops over northern California.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

Sacramento Weather:
A fast moving wet system pushes out of the area today with scattered showers continuing across the mountains through this evening. High pressure brings dry conditions Sunday through mid-week next week. Warmest temperatures can be expected Monday with slight cooling trend through the end of the week.

Hanford Weather:
A cold front will move southward across the region this morning and bring precipitation to much of the central California interior. Scattered showers will linger behind the cold front this afternoon into this evening. The kern county desert will remain dry but windy through this evening. Dry weather and a significant day to day warming trend will occur Sunday through Tuesday as high pressure builds in from the eastern Pacific.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Los Angeles Weather:
A fast and weak moving cold front may bring light showers mainly to the central coast today. Behind the front strong gusty west to northwest winds are expected in the antelope valley and the Ventura and Los Angeles mountains today to Sunday morning. A significant warming trend will follow early next week with above normal temperatures and offshore breezes.

Extreme Southwestern California including Orange, San Diego, Western Riverside and Southwestern San Bernardino Counties:
A low pressure system from the northwest will move inland through California and Nevada today bringing stronger onshore flow with strong gusty west winds in the mountains and deserts through this evening. It will also bring a slight chance of showers today mainly near the mountains with scattered showers this evening along and west of the mountains ending late tonight. Warmer and dry for Sunday.

Southeast California Weather:
A strong cold front is forecast to move into the region late this afternoon and evening. Ahead of the front gusty afternoon southwest winds will develop strongest in southeast California and the Colorado river valley. The chance of showers and thunderstorms will also increase late today and tonight.

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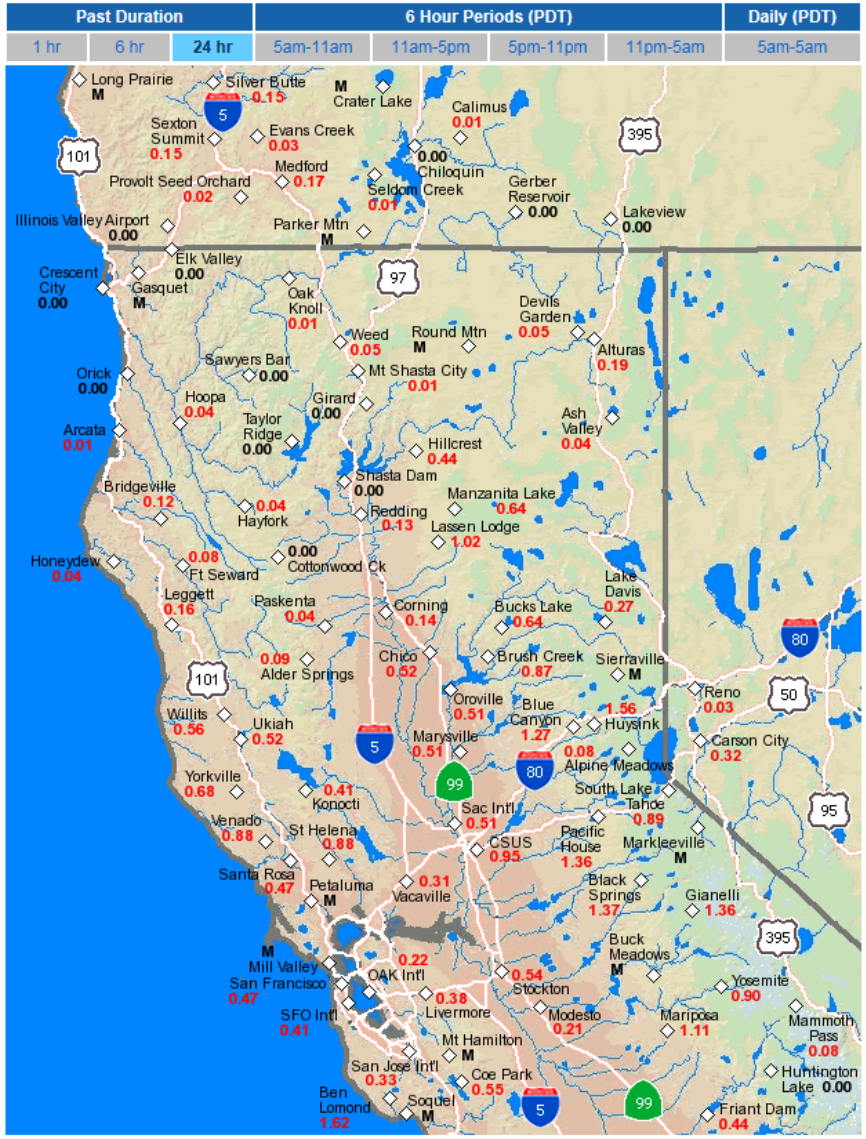
24 hour Observed Precipitation Map through Saturday 4/25 – Northern California :



24 Hour Precipitation (Inches) Ending Sat Apr 25 2015 at 08 AM PDT
NOAA / NWS / California Nevada River Forecast Center

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WEATHER

24 hour Observed Precipitation Map through Saturday 4/25 – Southern California :

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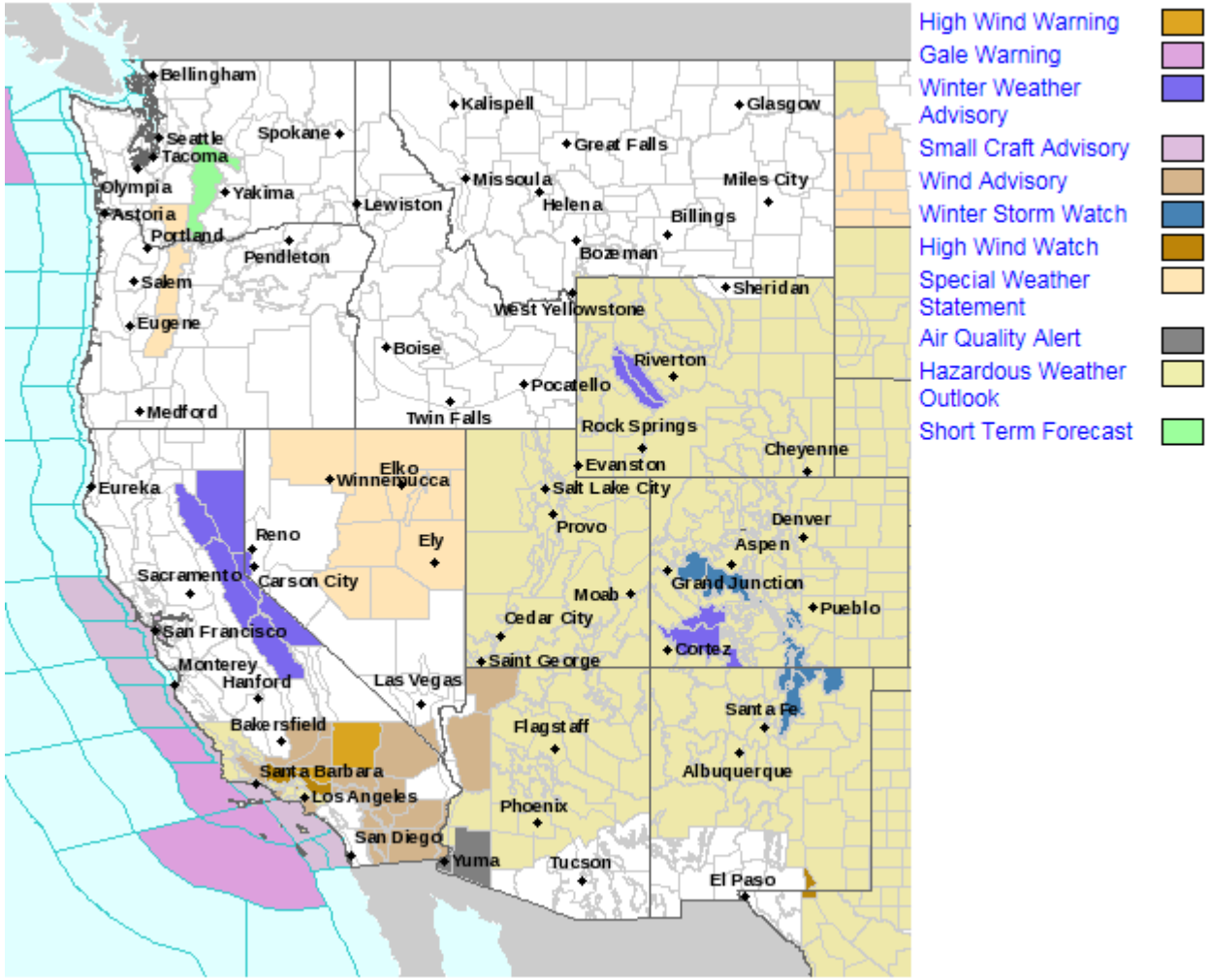
STATE WEATHER MAP



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FIRE ACTIVITY

Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California
Preparedness Level **2,** Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode **1**

Southern California
Preparedness Level **2,** Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode **2**

California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential
http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential
http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings
http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php

NWS California River Forecast Center:
http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/

RECOVERY ACTIVITIES

Round Fire, Mono County

- Reduced to three crews working today. Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC) removed hazardous waste found during debris removal operations and de-mobilized from the site. AJ Diani completed removing debris from their last site and will be demobilizing tomorrow.
- Three crews worked on 3 home sites. Debris removal was completed at 1 home site today. Air remedial and personnel monitoring activities continue in the work area and surrounding community. Two tree falling crews continued to remove, buck, and chip hazard trees on the private home sites. Confirmation samples were collected from the completed site.
- Debris removal completed at 1274 Swall Meadows.

Project Totals as Day 23:

37	Homeowners who registered for the removal project.
4	Homeowners that denied entry.
38	Initial site assessment/site documentation complete.
38	Asbestos survey completed and results received.
36	Debris removal completed.
35/26	Confirmation sampling completed/approved.
19	Tree Removal Completed (35 homes have hazard trees).
0	Erosion Control Completed.
0	Approved by County for Building Permit.

Estimated Daily Tonnage:

Category	Day 23
Debris/Ash	0
Soil Disposed	149
Metal Recycled	0
Concrete Recycled	391
Total	540

Estimated Project Total Tonnage for the Project as of Day 23:

Category	Total Tons
Debris and Ash Disposed	3,441
Soil Disposed	4,444
Metals Recycled	1,476
Concrete Recycled	3,838
Total All Categories	13,199

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CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC, Inland, Coastal, and Southern REOCs and the Santa Barbara County EOC are activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-26-14 on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought, specifically through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-29-15 on 04/01/15 which announced actions that will save water, increase enforcement to prevent wasteful water use, streamline the state's drought response and invest in new technologies to make California more drought resilient.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.
- Cal OES Recovery continues to coordinate the Community Impacts Workgroup conference calls. Currently, the calls take place on alternating Wednesdays.
- Cal OES Regional (Inland, Coastal, Southern) conference calls continue to occur on a weekly basis.

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Local Emergency Proclamations:

A total of 54 local Emergency Proclamations have been received to date from city, county, and tribal governments, as well as special districts:

- 24 Counties: El Dorado, Glenn, Inyo, Humboldt, Kern, Kings, Lake, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Sutter, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, and Yuba.

- 9 Cities: City of Live Oak (Sutter County), City of Lodi (San Joaquin County), City of Montague (Siskiyou County), City of Portola (Plumas County), City of Ripon (San Joaquin County), City of San Juan Bautista (San Benito County), City of Santa Barbara (Santa Barbara County), and City of West Sacramento (Yolo County), and City of Willits (Mendocino County).

- 9 Tribes: Cortina Indian Rancheria (Colusa County), Hoopa Valley Tribe (Humboldt County), Karuk Tribe (Siskiyou/Humboldt Counties), Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria (Sonoma County), Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians (Madera County) Sherwood Valley Pomo Indian Tribe (Mendocino County), Tule River Indian Tribe (Tulare County), Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Yolo County), and Yurok Tribe (Humboldt County).

- 12 Special Districts: Carpinteria Valley Water District (Santa Barbara County), Goleta Water District (Santa Barbara County), Groveland Community Services District (Tuolumne County), Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (Mariposa Stanislaus County), Mariposa Public Utility District (Mariposa County), Meiners Oaks Water District (Ventura County), Montecito Water District (Santa Barbara County), Mountain House Community Service District (San Joaquin County), Nevada Irrigation District (Nevada County), Placer County Water Agency (Placer County), Tuolumne Utilities District (Tuolumne County), and Twain Harte Community Services District (Tuolumne County).

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Mission:
We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.