City of Compton
Office of Emergency Management

Public Report
July 24, 2018
Date of Operations
Start Date: 07/24/2018 Time: 1200

EMERGENCY OPERATION CENTER - ACTIVATION STATUS

NATIONAL TERRORISM ADVISORY SYSTEM
Elevated Threat: NO
Inminent Threat: NO
Bulletin: EXPIRES 09/14/18

CAL FIRE - Active Wildfires: 4
Click on Cal Fire Icon for Info.

State EOC Activated: No
Mission: None
Inland Region Activated: Yes – Level 3
Coastal Region Activated: No
Southern Region Activated: Yes – Level 3
CA 911 Outages: NONE

LAC OEM EOC Activation: NO
Mission: NONE
OARRS Notification: NONE

Compton EOC Activation: NO
Mission: NONE

CALTRANS MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES:
None
Click on CalTrans Icon for Travel Alert Info

CA DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISORIES: NEW ALERTS
Click on CDHP Icon for More Info
Weekly Weather Report

Today: Sunny, with a high near 95. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph, with gusts as high as 15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 73. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south in the evening. Winds could gust as high as 15 mph.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 95. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 73. West southwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming south southeast in the evening.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 92. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest in the morning. Winds could gust as high as 15 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 71.

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 87.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 70.

Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 86.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 70.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 86.
Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 71.
Southern California Weather Threat Conditions

Advisories: High Surf Advisory

Watches: None

Warnings: Excessive Heat Warning
Dangerous Heat Across Southwest CA Through Thursday

High Temperatures
- Immediate Coast: 85° - 92°
- Inland Coastal Areas: 92° - 100°
- Valleys/Desserts: 100° – 110°

Low Temperatures
- Mid 60°s to mid 70°s except 80°s in the foothills

Potential Impacts
- Increased for serious heat-related illnesses for:
  - Children and elderly
  - Performing outdoors activities
  - People without air conditioning
- Increased potential for power outages
- Elevated to Dangerous Fire Weather conditions

Precautions!!!
- Drink plenty of WATER
- Take extra precaution if working or spending time outside
- Check on elderly friends and neighbors
- Remember to NEVER leave kids or pets in the car, even for a short time!
- Know signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke
- Wear light weight and loose fitting clothes

Follow Us: [Icons]
weather.gov/LosAngeles
Dangerous heat is expected through Thursday across southwestern California. A strong high pressure system will warm daily high temperatures to 85-92 degrees along the immediate coast, 92-100 degrees for inland portions of the coast, and to 100-110 degrees in the valleys, foothills and deserts. Overnight low temperatures will offer little reprieve from the heat, ranging from the mid 60s to mid 70s, except 80s in the foothills. Potential impacts include increased threat for serious heat-related illnesses for the children and elderly, anyone performing outdoors activities, and people without air conditioning. There is an increased potential for power outages due to high electricity demand.

Remember to drink plenty of water, wear light weight and loose fitting clothes, take extra precaution if working or spending time outside, and check on elderly friends and neighbors. NEVER leave kids or pets in the car, even for a short time! Know signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke in advance. There will also be elevated fire weather conditions for many areas with the high heat and low humidities. Dangerous fire weather conditions can be expected for the Santa Barbara County south coast and adjacent mountains due to strong and gusty north winds during the evening and overnight hours along with hot temperatures and low humidities.

LIST OF LA COUNTY COOLING CENTERS
Wednesday, July 25th

NWS Experimental HeatRisk: Identifying Potential Heat Risks in the Seven Day Forecast

HeatRisk

Heat affects everyone differently, in order to better address heat risk and allow you to prepare for upcoming heat events, the NWS has developed the experimental HeatRisk forecast. The NWS HeatRisk forecast provides a quick view of heat risk potential over the upcoming seven days. The heat risk is portrayed in a numeric (0-4) and color (green/yellow/orange/red/magenta) scale which is similar in approach to the Air Quality Index (AQI) or the UV index. In a similar way, it provides one value each day that indicates the approximate level of heat risk concern for any location, along with identifying the groups who are most at risk. This product is supplementary to the official NWS heat watch/warning/advisory program and is meant to provide continuously available heat risk guidance for those decision makers and heat sensitive populations who need to take actions at levels that may be below current NWS heat product levels.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Level</th>
<th>Meaning</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Green</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>No Elevated Risk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellow</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Low Risk for those extremely sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Moderate Risk for those who are sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>High Risk for much of the population, especially those who are heat sensitive and those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magenta</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Very High Risk for entire population due to long duration heat, with little to no relief overnight</td>
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Thursday, July 26th

NWS Experimental HeatRisk: Identifying Potential Heat Risks in the Seven Day Forecast

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HeatRisk Opacity: 60%
Friday, July 27th
Stay Safe in the Heat!

**List of Cooling Centers in Los Angeles County**

**Los Angeles County ESP Program – Heat Wave Safety Information**

### Heat Exhaustion or Heat Stroke

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<thead>
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<tr>
<td>Faint or dizzy</td>
<td>Throbbing headache</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excessive sweating</td>
<td>No sweating</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cool, pale, clammy skin</td>
<td>Body temperature above 103°</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cool, pale, clammy skin</td>
<td>Red, hot, dry skin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nausea or vomiting</td>
<td>Nausea or vomiting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rapid, weak pulse</td>
<td>Rapid, strong pulse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muscle cramps</td>
<td>May lose consciousness</td>
</tr>
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- Get to a cooler, air conditioned place
- Drink water if fully conscious
- Take a cool shower or use cold compresses
- CALL 9-1-1
- Take immediate action to cool the person until help arrives

Weather.gov/socialmedia
Weather.gov/heat
@SacramentoOES
SacramentoReady.org
**INLAND REGION**

**Ferguson, Vegetation Fire, Mariposa County**
Location: Hwy 140 x Hite Cove, near El Portal
Jurisdiction: Federal DPA, FRA, Madera-Mariposa-Merced Unit/Sierra National Forest
Per Cal OES Duty Officers & ICS-209 as of 07/24/18 at 0824 Hours:
• 36,587 acres brush and timber, 25% contained
• Expected containment: 07/31/18
• Threatened Structures: 3,446 single residences, 3 non residential commercial properties, 35 other minor structures
• Destroyed Structures: 1 minor structure
• CA Fed IMT – 4
• Unified Command with USFS, CAL FIRE, and Mariposa County Sheriff
• Active fire behavior with running, torching, and spotting
• Fire is burning in a high tree mortality area
• 1 Firefighter fatality
• Mariposa County EOC activated Level 2
• Inland REOC activated Level 3 (lowest level)

**Carr, Vegetation Fire, Shasta County**
Location: Hwy 299 x Carr Powerhouse Rd, Whiskeytown
Jurisdiction: Federal/State DPA, FRA/SRA, Whiskeytown National Park/Shasta-Trinity Unit
Per Cal OES Duty Officers and ICS-209 as of 07/23/18 at 0818 Hours:
• 2,500 acres brush and timber, 5% contained
• Threatened structures: 180 single residences, 12 non-residential commercial properties
• Unified Command CAL FIRE and Whiskeytown National Park
• Shasta County EOC Activated Level 1 (Duty Officer)
Current California Wildfires

COASTAL REGION

Country, Vegetation Fire, Mariposa County
Location: Country Club Rd x N Park Victoria Road, Milpitas
Jurisdiction: State DPA, SRA, Santa Clara Unit
Per Cal OES Duty Officers & ICS-209 as of 07/24/18 at 0744 Hours:
• 320 acres grass, 80% contained
• Expected containment: 07/31/18
• Threatened Structures: 2 single residences
• Destroyed Structures: 1 minor structure
• South Bay Type III IMT assigned
• City of Milpitas EOC activated Level 3 (lowest level)
Historical Disaster of the Week

1931 – Grasshopper Swarm in the Midwest

On July 26, 1931, a swarm of grasshoppers descended on crops throughout the American heartland, devastating millions of acres. Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota, already in the midst of a bad drought, suffered tremendously from this disaster. The July 1931 swarm was said to be so thick that it blocked out the sun and one could shovel the grasshoppers with a scoop. Cornstalks were eaten to the ground and fields left completely bare. Since the early 1930s, swarms have not been seen in the United States. However, North Africa and parts of the Middle East continue to experience problems with insect swarms, which sometimes includes as many as 1 billion bugs.
The **FEMA app** is your one stop shop with tools/tips to keep you safe before, during, and after disasters. Stay updated with weather related alerts from the U.S. National Weather Service. Upload and share your disaster photos to help out emergency managers. Save a custom list of the items in your family’s emergency kit, as well as the places you will meet in case of an emergency. Get tips on what to do before, during, and after over 20 types of disasters. Locate open shelters and where to talk to FEMA in person at Disaster Recovery Centers.