

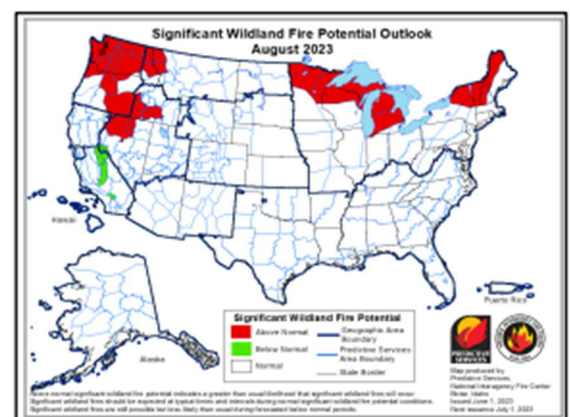
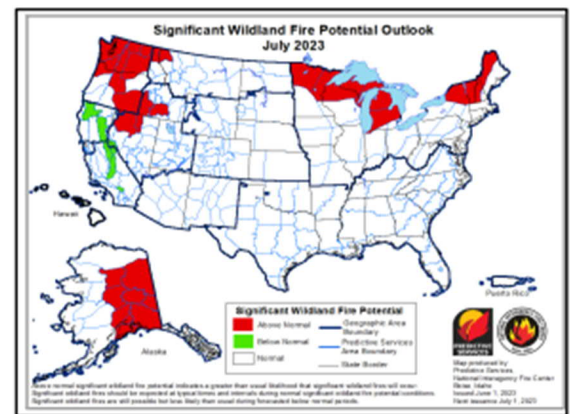
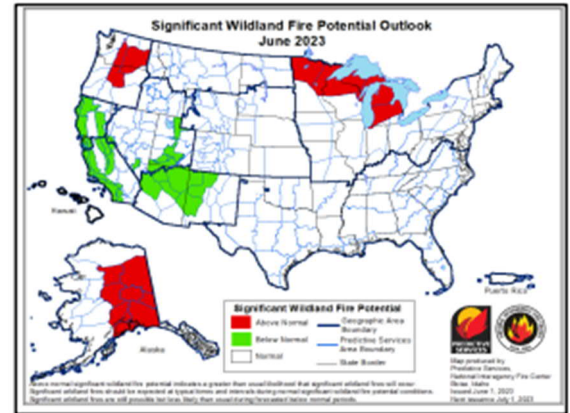
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## National Wildfire Potential Outlook

- The National Interagency Fire Center forecasts high fire activity across the Pacific Northwest, Great Lakes and upper Midwest as well as eastern Alaska. California and the Desert Southwest are forecast to get a break after a tough couple of seasons.
- Year-to-date, the U.S. has seen fire across only half the acres normally burned over a 10-year average. Even the number of fires is only at 82% of normal.
- The Drought Severity and Coverage Index is at its lowest since 2020, 74 on a scale of 500, down from a 10-year peak of 202 in November 2022, according to the center. Almost 60% of the country is not in drought conditions, and less than 20% is under moderate to exceptional drought.
- Across the West, though, late spring delivered warm temperatures leading to rapid snowmelt and increased vegetation which becomes fuel for fires. The Great Lakes, Midwest, Mississippi Valley and Northeast dried out with below-normal rainfall, leaving the areas in high threat.
- The High Plains, Texas, the Southwest and the Southeast saw above-normal rainfall and are in good shape heading into wildfire season.
- With NOAA's Climate Prediction Center calling for a warmer than normal West, South and East Coast, paired with below normal chance of rain west of the Cascades, inland Oregon and Washington start the summer under above-average risk.
- The high-risk creeps across the rangeland into Idaho, Nevada and Montana into August and likely through September.
- Warm temperatures from the Midwest to the Northeast will dry out grasses and brush, leading to a higher fire risk through summer.
- The Great Lakes stay dry with below-average expected rainfall, which keeps those states in high fire danger. That threat heads into the Northeast as summer continues.
- The center calls for a slightly higher-than-average fire season across much of Alaska after heavy winter snows led to impressive snowpack, now snowmelt. The fire threat backs off later in summer.



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## Pending Individual Assistance Declaration Request

State	Event	Date Submitted	Approved/Denied/ Pending	Number of Counties/Tribes
GA	Severe Storms, Straight-Line Winds, Tornadoes & Flooding Mar 25-27	5/26/2023	Pending	2 Counties

## WSP USA Inspection Services Active Disasters

Disaster Number and State	Disaster Type	Number of Counties Declared	Days Since Launch	Registration Deadline
4671 PR	Hurricane Fiona	78 Municipalities	255	11/21/2022
4701 TN	Severe Storms & Tornadoes	10 Counties	57	6/6/2023
4709 FL	Flood	1 County	31	6/27/2023

## WSP USA INSPECTION SERVICES ACTIVITY

