



Director's Report to the Board of Forestry

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Resource Management

Forest Practice Program

Plan Submissions (through 7/31/19)

- **THP Submissions:** The number of THP submissions through July was approximately 6% lower than the number of submissions through July of last year (125 compared to 133 in 2018).
- **NTMP/WFMP Submissions:** The total number of NTMP submissions so far this year was approximately 27% lower than the number of submissions through July of 2018 (11 compared to 15 in 2018). About 47 NTOs have been submitted this year; approximately 58% less than the 113 NTOs submitted through July 2018. The first WFMP filed remains under review and a Pre-Harvest Inspection has been conducted.
- **Exemption Notice Submissions:** Exemption submissions were approximately 6% higher through July compared to the same period last year (1,305 compared to 1,230 in 2018). Nearly 302 Butte Post-Fire Recovery Exemptions have been accepted to date, covering an area of approximately 786 acres. Around 19 Forest Fire Prevention Exemptions have been accepted to date for approximately 2,121 acres. There has been no change in the number of Small Timberland Owner Exemptions accepted (3) since last month.
- **Emergency Notice Submissions:** Emergency Notice submissions were approximately 16% higher through July of 2019 than submissions over the same period last year (158 compared to 136 in July 2018). Acreage in Emergencies this year has increased by approximately 132% (25,643 acres compared to 11,071 in 2018).
- **Plan Approval:** The number of THPs approved through July is approximately 11% lower than the number approved for the same period of 2018 (135 compared to 152). The 6 NTMPs approved as of July 2019 is two less than the 8 approved during the same period of 2018.

**Timber Regulation and Forest Restoration Fund (TRFRF) Activities
[Updated from the TRFRF Database (01/01/2019 through 6/30/2019)]**

- Since January 1, 2019, the Department has expended 70,188 hours in conducting Forest Practice Program activities funded by TRFRF. An additional 4,500 hours of Forest Practice Program activities not funded by TRFRF has also been completed. Combined, Department staff has recorded 74,688 hours of Forest Practice-related activities thus far in the new year.

Timber Operators Licensing (LTO) and Forest Practice Enforcement Updates:

Table: LTO License Status

Status	#
New Applications Rec'd	6
Renewal Applications Rec'd	8
New Licenses Issued	12
Licenses Renewed	9
Incomplete Applications Rec'd	2
Applications Returned	0
Refunds Issued	0
Insurance Certificates Rec'd	84

Table: Active Civil Penalties Case Status

Status	# of Cases
<u>Under Review</u>	<u>4</u>
<u>Developed for Signature</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>CPO Signed, Mailed, Served</u>	<u>10</u>
<u>Hearing(s) Pending</u>	<u>13</u>
<u>Settlement Mitigation</u>	<u>3</u>
<u>Payments</u>	<u>19</u>
<u>Probation</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Judgement Needed</u>	<u>16</u>
<u>Default</u>	<u>8</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u>75</u>

Watershed Protection Program Update

- Exemption and Emergency Notice monitoring work for 2019 continues, with 33 of 54 Emergency Notices completed this summer, as of August 8, 2019 (includes 3 that were not logged). CAL FIRE Watershed Protection Program staff have split into two teams (north and south) to expedite data collection prior to the end of September. Protocol development for 1038(c, c(6)) Fire Hazard Reduction Exemption Notices has been completed and field testing is expected to be conducted soon.
- Staff has developed a brief guidance document for addressing Summer Steelhead and Upper Klamath-Trinity Spring-run Chinook Salmon in Timber Harvesting Plans. The draft guidance document is currently under Executive review.

Resource Protection and Improvement Program

Urban and Community Forestry

- The Program Manager position is vacant due to a retirement. The job will be advertised very soon.

- The program expects to advertise for grant projects in mid to late September. It is expected that \$18.5 million will be made available.

Prescribed Fire

- Vegetation Management Program (VMP) projects continue to trickle in for approval.
- There continues to be VMP and other prescribed fire projects completed. These are taking place far later in the summer than normal burn windows would allow.
- The VMP Program Manager position will be advertised soon.
- A new Staff Chief position for Prescribed Fire resulting from SB 1260 is in development.
- A prescribed fire guidebook developed by the Prescribed Fire Working Group (CAL FIRE internal) is in Executive review. The VMP Manual has also been revised and will be appended to the broader prescribed fire document.

Demonstration State Forests

Boggs Mountain and Las Posadas

- On August 8th an on-site meeting was held with Archaeology, Tech Services, Construction, and the California Geological Survey to discuss a building site for the new forest headquarters.
- The Las Posadas 4H Club has completed their summer camping season. Numerous issues with the Board of Directors not responding to the concerns of the State Forest Manager have prompted an in-depth analysis of the lease agreement with the Camp. A lease agreement has not been issued to the Camp since 2012 due to concerns over the legal right of the Department to allow the Camp to operate on the property under the restrictions of the deed of conveyance.

Jackson

- The CEQA review, botanical survey and report has been completed for the Road 540 maintenance and pygmy habitat restoration project. This project will also make available Road 540 for emergency use as it connects Mitchell Creek Drive with Gibney Lane to Highway 1.
- The California Forest Pest Council held two events at JDSF and neighboring lands. The Insect and Disease Tour was July 16th focusing on the complex Bishop pine issues and a “new” pathogen related to Sudden Oak Death, *Phytophthora cinnamomi*. The Weed Tour on August 17th & 18th focused on vegetation management. Lynn Webb organized the tour which visited the full range of reforestation treatments in the area.

- The JDSF Recreation Task Force met and was well attended. A big discussion topic was trail maintenance needs. Plans were made to increase maintenance activities. Trail conflicts between equestrians and bicycles and motorcycles were also covered.

LaTour

- The LDSF Forest Manager is continuing to work with CAL FIRE Tech Services to obtain both short term right-of-way agreements, and permanent easements for full legal access to the northern parcels at LDSF and access to Ellen Picket State Forest (EPSF).
- CDFW has expressed interest in developing a “CESA MOU” to authorize incidental take of listed species for operations designed to provide long term habitat benefits. The project would conduct grant funded channel modification in the Butcher Meadow area to improve frog habitat and increase stream side structural diversity.

Mountain Home

- The MHDSF Forest Manager has spent an inordinate amount of time making repairs to “the House that Jack Built” after the series of earthquakes that occurred and which caused a couple of unions to fail beneath the cabin.
- Camping activity with the Frasier Mill, Shake Camp and Hedrick Pond campgrounds has been at capacity each weekend in July.
- The Tulare County Board of Supervisors (BOS) toured the forest on July 30th. The BOS was interested in observing and discussing active management versus inactive management on surround Federal lands.

Soquel

- Students from the Blekinge Institute of Technology of Karlskrona, Sweden visited the Forest for a tour in the spring and SDSF has received their master’s thesis titled *Sustainable Landscape Conservation and Human Well-Being – A Study of the Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network*. The main conclusion of their study is: “that by operating within the sustainability principles and using a landscape conservation approach, organizations can contribute directly or indirectly to human well-being and the health of ecosystems.
- The annual group mountain bike ride called Girls Rock was held July 21st and sponsored by a local bike shop with a Special Use Permit.

Lewis A. Moran Reforestation Center (LAMRC)

- Based on cone surveys received from the CAL FIRE Units, it appears that it will be a light cone crop this year. However, there are pockets of medium to heavy crops scattered throughout the State. Where available, CAL FIRE will focus on gathering cones from seed zones affected by the Carr and Camp fires.
- The contract for the restoration of the two existing LAMRC greenhouses has been awarded. It is estimated that restoration will begin late summer/early fall and will be completed in time for the 2020 growing season. The two greenhouses combined will be about 7,200 square feet and capable of producing up to 175,000 seedlings per year.

CFIP Program

- Staff is developing guidelines and requirements to support offering advances to project participants. We expect to offer up to 25% advances to individual landowners. This is expected to increase interest in the program but will also create administrative issues.
- The program is using \$8.2 million from Prop 68 funding to support forest improvement and restoration projects on nonindustrial timberlands. The program will offer a combination of the CFIP program and is developing a grant offering to eligible entities to provide technical and financial assistance to private landowners who own from 5 to 500 acres. Guidelines are expected to be completed by January of 2020.

Forest Legacy Program

- CAL FIRE has two federal Forest Legacy Program projects approved from the federal 2018 FY funds; Mailliard Forest (\$6.205 Million) as well as Grizzly Creek (\$995K). CAL FIRE staff are conducting due diligence and working towards project closure.
- Federal FY 2020 Forest Legacy scoring results have yet to be released. Given this fact, CAL FIRE has decided to resubmit the same projects for FY 2021.
- Due diligence and conservation easement negotiations continue on 8 other State projects funded with CCI funds.

Forest Pest Management

- Staff is working on the guidance for block grants to effected counties for the \$5 million in one-time general funds received in the budget for control, management and suppression of the Invasive Shot Hole Borers/Fusarium complexes. It is anticipated to get this funding available as soon as possible.
- New Gold Spotted Oak Borer (GSOB) infestations have been found near Big Bear Lake in San Bernardino County and in Hagador Canyon in Riverside County. These sites are outside of the zone of infestation. Enough of Orange County is now infested that the entire county will now need to be included in the zone of infestation.

- The US Forest Service, CAL FIRE, and the Bureau of Land Management met to survey and try to determine the cause of a massive screwbean mesquite die-off in southern California.

Climate and Energy

- Two new staff have been added to the Climate and Energy Program. C&E now has 9 dedicated staff including a Research Data Specialist I for GIS support and an Environmental Scientist for emissions support.
- A contract was executed with Sonoma Tech, Inc. to complete emissions calculations verifications of past Forest Health grant projects and the 35 Community Wildfire Prevention & Mitigation Priority Projects.

Forest Health Grant Program

- California Climate Investments in budget year 19-20 will include competitive grants and pilot direct awards to other state entities. This will decrease strain on implementers and increase total amount of time for completing projects.
- Program staff are preparing for the FY 19-20 grant solicitation. It is expected that up to \$47 million will be awarded in early 2020.

Fire Protection

Fire Protection Program

Law Enforcement/Civil Cost Recovery

- Last month, CAL FIRE Law Enforcement made 61 arrests and issued 226 citations (excluding PRC 4291).
- Last month, CAL FIRE received \$224,664 in reimbursements resulting from Civil Cost Recovery actions.
- In a continuing effort to prevent wildfires and protect Californians, the Office of the State Fire Marshall (OSFM) and CAL FIRE law enforcement personnel conducted interdiction operations at ports of entry into the State of California. More than 140,000 pounds of illegal fireworks have been seized with a street value of \$23.4 million. The largest seizure yielding more than 4,600 pounds. During the operations, CAL FIRE officers also contacted four parole officers regarding parolees, seized one firearm possessed by a felon, served eight notices of persons driving on a suspended license and made eight additional felony arrests for unrelated crimes. An additional 42 contacts were made identifying vehicle towing fire safety violations. Overall, 63 officers made over 1400 contacts during the investigations.

- On June 11, an officer from TGU responded to a vegetation fire and during the investigation identified an adult male subject. The suspect told the officer his other personality had started the fire. The suspect was arrested for recklessly causing a fire and a subsequent search found a large amount of drug paraphernalia and prescription drugs belonging to another person, both violations of the Health and Safety Code. The officer transported and booked the suspect into the Tehama county jail without incident.
- On Saturday, June 15th, CAL FIRE Madera Mariposa Merced Unit responded to two wildland fires in a vacant field. Investigating officers interviewed a Hispanic male adult who admitted to starting both fires with an open flame device. The suspect was booked into custody and charged with two counts of arson.
- On Wednesday, June 19, at 9:30 PM, a white female adult was witnessed walking away from a small grass fire in the community of Boulevard, CA within San Diego County. A BOLO was broadcast and on an unrelated traffic stop, the female was located by San Diego Sheriff's deputies. A witness could positively identify the female suspect and she was booked for arson with a bail amount of \$75,000.00.
- On Thursday, June 27th, at 12:46 PM units from Tuolumne Calaveras Unit were dispatched to a wildland fire at Woodward Reservoir Regional Park. CAL FIRE officers were advised of a male subject seen starting the fire. The fire was contained by bystanders to an approximately 50' by 50' spot of vegetation. CAL FIRE LE learned the suspect (a white male adult, age 65) had been detained by Stanislaus County Sheriff's Deputies. Witness described the suspect as lighting a campfire in the dry vegetation which had crept out the night before and the suspect was told to extinguish the campfire by a Sherriff Sergeant. A witness described the suspect as lighting vegetation on fire in three separate areas the next morning, approximately 35' to 40' from the previous night's campfire. The suspect was arrested for violation of Penal Code Section 451(c) - Arson to wildland and booked at the Stanislaus County Jail.
- On July 8th, CAL FIRE officers, following up on a fireworks investigation led officers to the City of Fresno. A suspect was identified as being responsible for the coordination of the illegal shipment and officers arrested both the driver and the individual suspected of coordinating the shipment for violations of Health and Safety Codes; H&S 12700 Possession of over 5000 lbs. (9400 lbs total); H&S 12676 Transfer of dangerous fireworks; and H&S 12677 Possession of dangerous fireworks without a permit.
- On Sunday, April 28th, CAL FIRE officers were dispatched to report of a fire. Upon arrival officers were advised of a Hispanic male adult who came onto the property he works at, without permission, and lit a large pile of firewood on fire. The suspect was seen cutting chunks from his vehicle seats and adding it to the fire. The suspect told a witness he was burning the demons. Officers submitted a case file to the DA's office who issued a felony arrest warrant for the suspect. On Monday, July 8, 2019, the suspect was taken into custody by CAL FIRE officers and booked without incident.

Fire Protection Operations

- Approximately 1180 AVL/MDT installs were completed. Riverside was the last unit scheduled for installs. With 13 fire engines coming on-board, we will be installing additional solutions along with seven more to complete the Academy fleet, however, for all intents and purposes, the initial field installations are complete as of August 1, 2019. We will be revisiting some administrative units to provide software and frequency updates.
- National Guard – Incident Awareness and Assessment “Watch Desk”: Under “Exhibit C – Incident Awareness and Assessment” of the “RECIPROCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FOR STATE OF CALIFORNIA MILITARY DEPARTMENT” signed by CAL FIRE, CA Military Dept., CalOES, USFS, NPS, and BLM, we are continuing to make continued improvements in the SPOT report product developed over the last 18 months, which gives our Command Centers and Intelligence Programs notification of detections of new fires and a general snapshot of heat signatures for new wildland fire events. Good feedback is being received, and exemplary coordination is occurring to continue to refine products which have already proven to be beneficial to the field.
- Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Integration with the federal Integrated Reporting of Wildland-fire Information (IRWIN) is complete. More testing will occur at McClellan from August 6th through August 8th. This will allow sharing of information and auto-population of fields in the ICS 209, Situation Update program, avoidance of duplicate incidents if entered into the Federal fire agencies’ Computer Aided Dispatch system, and potential for leveraging Federal fire reporting programs that capture fire information on Federally protected SRA lands that may not be otherwise reported.

Aviation Management Unit/Tactical Air Operations

- Working with CAL FIRE Intel, Hired Equipment, Aviation Management Unit and Sacramento Command Center to establish a procedure for getting private vendors signed up in the CAL FIRE system for manned aircraft and unmanned (UAS) Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance (ISR) platforms. This will minimize delays when there are requests for such products.
- In the process of hiring two Assistant Chiefs for Tactical Air Operations (TAO). These new positions are funded through the Enhanced Fire Protection - C130 BCP.
- The S70i Implementation Group met on July 24, 2019. Continued planning for the delivery of the first and subsequent Blackhawk helicopters. Infrastructure upgrades for bases needing modifications are either in progress or are in the planning phases. The Training Cadre that will train the flight crews is established and awaiting delivery of the first aircraft so they can begin their training and familiarization process. Pilot training continues and additional pilots will be sent to Flight Safety Training in Florida. To date we have sent four pilots. CAL FIRE Communications department will continue handling press releases and media inquiries. AMU is on track with maintenance requirements and is still in the process of hiring mechanics for these specific aircraft.

- Successful press conference with Governor Newsom and former Governor Schwarzenegger to discuss the C-130 Air Tanker and S-70i Blackhawk helicopter programs occurred on Thursday, August 1, 2019.
- Form 9 and Form 10 have been signed off by DGS and is now moving thru CAL FIRE for signature, prior to going to the Department of Finance, for a large hanger lease agreement and improvements for the C-130 hanger at McClellan Park.
- The first S-70i Blackhawk is due to arrive at the Aviation Management Unit in the first week of October
- The first C-130 is painted in CAL FIRE colors and is anticipated to have the installation of retardant drop system started in late 2020 for rollout in 2021.
- The C-130 flight crew training is progressing well. The Training aircraft is working out of Ramona the month of August.

Cooperative Fire Program

Dan Sendek retired after 10 years as the Staff Chief of Cooperative Fire Protection on Wednesday, July 31, 2019. Chief Gabrielle Avina has been appointed as the new Staff Chief of Cooperative Fire Protection.

Conservation Camp Program

- There is agreement and support for the proposed California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) offender fire crewmember hourly pay increase as drafted pending CAL FIRE Executive final decision and directive.
- There continues to be CDCR disagreement with CAL FIRE direction on the 15-person crew staffing level directive. Information has been provided to CAL FIRE Executive to support their discussions with CDCR executive staff regarding this issue.
- CDCR Bargaining Unit 6 Memorandum of Understanding changes will require Camp correctional peace officers to wear vests and carry weapons when off grounds and in public moving forward. Currently they are required without inmates present. Effective January 1, 2020, they will be required with inmates present. Currently in discussions with CDCR regarding Camp program impacts and any potential required program modifications to support this new requirement.
- Working with CDCR and the CAL FIRE Camps Program to provide additional training as needed to ensure consistent appropriate utilization of the FC-77 billing process.
- CAL FIRE Camps Program assisting CAL FIRE Budgets Office with FY19-20 FI\$CAL budget loads as requested.

- Several program participants from the Ventura Training Center have secured employment with various wildland fire employers after successfully completing their training.
- Reaching out to Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) regarding the conversion to Health and Human Services (HHS) at the end of the fiscal year.
- Providing program assistance to the San Luis Obispo Unit to complete outstanding capital outlay expenditures at Ventura Training Center.

State-Federal Program

- Contacted CalOES last week for an updated date for the California Fire Assistance Agreement (CFAA) negotiation meeting. CalOES is waiting for potential dates from the United States Forest Service (USFS).
- The USFS, CalOES and CAL FIRE agree the CFAA will remain in force in 2019 and the USFS will continue to recognize the use of the average actuals salary rates as a basis for reimbursements. This subject will be addressed at the 2020 CFAA negotiation meetings.
- California State Auditors (CSA) released a report on CFAA billing practices for Fallen Leaf Lake Community Service District and CalOES oversight of the audits for Fire Agency Reimbursement Base Rates.

Safety/EMS Program

- On July 28, 2019, CAL FIRE seasonal firefighter Yaroslav Katkov, 29, suffered a medical emergency while on a training hike with his engine crew and passed away a day later despite the diligent efforts of medical staff. He was assigned to a CAL FIRE station in the community of De Luz in San Diego County. A CAL FIRE Serious Accident Review Team was assigned to investigate the fatality.
- The CAL FIRE Safety Program hired two (2) new Deputy Chiefs assigned as Region Safety Officer (CNR/CSR). These positions will assist the Units with safety related investigations, policy, procedure and accident prevention.
- On Saturday July 8, 2019, (ACR-47 CAL FIRE Fighter Braden Varney Memorial Highway) was chaptered. On July 14, 2018, Braden was operating his bulldozer on the Ferguson Fire in Mariposa County and during the early morning hours, his bulldozer experienced a rollover that resulted in Braden's passing.
- CAL FIRE is participating in a hydration study with California State University, San Marcos. Six CAL FIRE employees will be connected with sensors, provided a core-temp pill, and have different temperatures of water they would consume during the trials. The study will help determine hydration pre, during, post arduous work, in addition to their core-body temperature, heart rate and respirations that will also be monitored.

- The Safety program is conducting a field-evaluation of 200 participants (100 per Region) to wear-test single layer pants we have already on hand, the work uniform pant. The testers will wear the pants unrestricted per manufacture instructions. We are developing a one-page document that will explain the paradigm shift from dual-layer to single-layer. The document will clearly outline hazards associated with wearing “lighter” garments when exposed to radiant heat and flames.
- Cal-OSHA Standards Board adopted a rule for workplaces where the Air Quality Index reaches 151 – unhealthy – and when employers “should reasonably anticipate” that employees may be exposed to wildfire smoke. Exempted are indoor workplaces and enclosed vehicles with filtered air, firefighters engaged in wildland firefighting, and employees with short-term exposure to the foul air (no more than one hour). Employers must monitor the air then move workers to a location below AQI 151. If the employer cannot, the employer must provide respirators for the employees. CAL FIRE Occupational Health and Wellness Program and the Safety Program will work collaboratively to ensure compliance with the new rule.

Training Program

- On Friday, August 9, 2019, the CAL FIRE Training Center graduated students from two Fire Fighter Academies and one Company Officer Academy giving the field an additional 44 Company Officers to staff fire going resources.
- Curriculum development for the revised CAL FIRE Leadership Level I and II continues working closely with the Ken Blanchard Group and building schedules for Beta class dates for selected employees to attend.
- Curriculum development continues to work on a Fireline Safety Awareness class. The group is awaiting committee and Executive approvals to publish to the field.
- The CAL FIRE Training Center Dormitory project is now 95% complete. The contractor is completing “punch list” items with a hope for final occupancy by September 1, 2019. The new dormitory is much more energy efficient than the previous portable dormitories and will provide a cost savings through the solar project that received final approvals last week. It is important to note however that the new dormitory, after removing all the temporary dormitories only provides a net increase of 14 dormitory beds to the facility. Therefore, the CAL FIRE Training Center will continue to utilize many hotel contracts to provide sufficient lodging for our students.

Office of the State Fire Marshal

Wildland Fire Prevention Engineering

- Defensible Space inspections are continuing throughout the state.
- Staff continue to analyze multiple proposed legislation on potential impacts to Department and Program.
- Staff continues to work with the CAL FIRE-Office of the State Fire Marshal Wildland-Urban Interface Building Code Committee in developing a list of low-cost home retrofits per AB-2911 (2018).
- Staff are working with the RPC Committee to update the power line exemption sections of 14 CCR 1250-1258.
- Staff continues to work on updating the Power Line Fire Prevention Field Guide.
- Staff are working with CAL OES and the CPUC to improve Public Safety Power Shutdowns (PSPS) event notification.

Fire Plan

- Units Fire Plans are being submitted for Region review. Approximately 26 of 27 Unit & Contract Counties have been received.
- Staff are working with the Fire Resource and Assessment Program (FRAP) and the Board to begin the SRA (State Responsibility Area) Review. Memo has been sent to CAL FIRE Units and Contract Counties to start this process. Following this review, a remapping effort of the Fire Hazard Severity Zones will begin.
- CalMAPPER continues to experience intermittent issues since March 23rd as upgrades occur. As a result, Unit & Regions are several weeks behind on updates to data (including the Fuels Reduction Activity Report/FRAR).

California Incident Data & Statistics Program

- CAIRS program will be completely offline this August. CalFIRS program has been in service for six months and working well.
- Staff continue to conduct field training with CAL FIRE Units and local fire department agencies.

Land Use Planning

- Firewise USA program continues membership growth. Significant increase in interest due to Fair Access to Insurance Requirements (FAIR) Plan opportunities. California continues to lead the nation with the most active communities.
- Initiating hiring process for new staff associated with SB 2911 as it relates to subdivision analysis.

Fire Prevention Grants

- Approximately 18 of the 26 FY18/19 CCI Fire Prevention Grant agreements have been signed and approved. These are three-year grants primarily focused on hazard fuels reduction.
- FY19/20 CCI Fire Prevention Grants should open the next application period within the next several weeks.

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Year Comparison	Coast (Santa Rosa)		Cascade (Redding)		Riverside (South)		Sierra (Fresno)		Totals	
	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019
THPs Received	81	89	42	26	0	0	10	10	133	125
THPs Returned	18	26	9	8	0	0	8	3	35	37
THPs Pre-Harvest Inspections	83	83	36	27	0	0	7	10	126	120
THPs with NON-Concurrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
THPs Denied	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
THPs Approved	90	94	51	34	0	0	11	7	152	135
THP Approved Acres	18,693	23,761	32,329	20,785	0	0	3,388	2,494	54,410	47,040

Year Comparison	Coast (Santa Rosa)		Cascade (Redding)		Riverside (South)		Sierra (Fresno)		Totals	
	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019
NTMPs Received	13	10	1	1	0	0	1	0	15	11
NTMPs Returned	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	1
NTMPs Pre-Harvest Inspections	9	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	11	3
NTMPs Denied	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NTMPs Approved	7	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	6
NTMP Approved Acres	1,474	676	80	0	0	0	0	438	1,554	1,114
NTMPs with NON-Concurrences	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NTOs Received	93	39	15	6	0	0	5	2	113	47

Year Comparison	Coast (Santa Rosa)		Cascade (Redding)		Riverside (South)		Sierra (Fresno)		Totals	
	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019
WFMPs Received	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
WFMPs Returned	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WFMPs Pre-Harvest Inspections	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WFMPs with NON-Concurrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WFMPs Denied	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WFMPs Approved	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WFMPs Approved Acres	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Acres represent those reported on the Notice as accepted by the Department and may not reflect actual operations on the ground.

Data Source: CalTREES

California Forest Practice Rules - Exemptions and Emergency Notices
Accepted by the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection through July 31, 2019

Rule	Type of Exemption	Admin Area	2018		2019	
			Number of Plans	Acres	Number of Plans	Acres
1038(b) (03/2019)	10 Percent Dead, Dying Diseased, Fuelwood, or Woody Debris v2019	Cascade (Redding)			146	605,990
		Coast (Santa Rosa)			24	383,515
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)			9	22,953
		Totals	0	0	179	1,012,458
1038(a)&(b)	10% Dead, Dying or Diseased Fuelwood or Split Products	Cascade (Redding)	295	1,718,285	74	496,274
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	72	483,314	17	28,855
		Riverside (South)	1	240	1	240
		Sierra (Fresno)	43	271,813	3	18,579
		Totals	411	2,473,652	95	543,948
1038.6 (03/2019)	Butte Post Fire Recovery	Cascade (Redding)			302	786
		Coast (Santa Rosa)				
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)				
		Totals	0	0	302	786
1038(a) (03/2019)	Christmas Trees	Cascade (Redding)			3	840
		Coast (Santa Rosa)				
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)				
		Totals	0	0	3	840
1038(k)	Drought Mortality	Cascade (Redding)	67	3,425	3	324
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	7	4,020		
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)	83	13,180	26	192
		Totals	157	20,625	29	516
1038(d) (03/2019)	Drought Mortality and Unmerchantable Sawlog v2019	Cascade (Redding)			6	827
		Coast (Santa Rosa)				
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)			14	2,973
		Totals	0	0	20	3,800
1038(j)	Forest Fire Prevention PILOT Project	Cascade (Redding)	19	1,010	3	258
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	2	168	2	263
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)			1	120
		Totals	21	1,178	6	641
1038(i)	Forest Fire Prevention Project	Cascade (Redding)	4	341	1	10
		Coast (Santa Rosa)				
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)	1	269		
		Totals	5	610	1	10

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Rule	Type of Exemption	Admin Area	2018		2019	
			Number of Plans	Acres	Number of Plans	Acres
1038.3 (03/2019)	Forest Fire Prevention v2019	Cascade (Redding)			7	688
		Coast (Santa Rosa)			8	525
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)			4	908
		Totals	0	0	19	2,121
1104.1(a)	Less than 3 Acre Conversion	Cascade (Redding)	111	201	82	122
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	48	120	21	42
		Riverside (South)	1	3	1	3
		Sierra (Fresno)	14	32	9	6
		Totals	174	356	113	173
1038(l)	Oak Woodland Management (effective 01/01/2018)	Cascade (Redding)				
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	4	79	2	237
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)				
		Totals	4	79	2	237
1038(e) (03/2019)	Oak Woodland Management v2019	Cascade (Redding)				
		Coast (Santa Rosa)			1	44
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)				
		Totals	0	0	1	44
1038(m)	Post Fire Recovery (effective 01/01/2018)	Cascade (Redding)				
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	12	27		
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)				
		Totals	12	27	0	0
1038.5 (03/2019)	Post Fire Recovery v2019	Cascade (Redding)			1	1
		Coast (Santa Rosa)			1	2
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)				
		Totals	0	0	2	3
1104.1(b)&(c)	Public / Private Utility Right-of-Way	Cascade (Redding)	46	57,970	134	61,723
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	21	573	58	129,298
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)	97	199,385	82	23,625
		Totals	164	257,928	274	214,646
1038(f) (03/2019)	Small Timberland Owner	Cascade (Redding)			1	2
		Coast (Santa Rosa)			1	30
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)			1	80
		Totals	0	0	3	112

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			Number of Plans	Acres	Number of Plans	Acres
1038(c)	Structure Protection (0 to 150 feet)	Cascade (Redding)	144	251	20	94
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	78	153	18	25
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)	19	36	11	22
		Totals	241	440	49	141
	Structure Protection (0 to 150 feet) v2019	Cascade (Redding)			130	200
		Coast (Santa Rosa)			44	1,067
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)			7	30
		Totals	0	0	181	1,297
1038(c)(6)	Structure Protection (150 to 300 feet) Includes exemptions previously submitted with both 0-150ft and 150-300ft options	Cascade (Redding)	16	100	1	3
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	19	87		
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)	1	3		
		Totals	36	190	1	3
	Structure Protection (150 to 300 feet) v2019	Cascade (Redding)			10	31
		Coast (Santa Rosa)			13	64
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)			2	5
		Totals	0	0	25	100
1038(d)	Substantially Damaged Unmerchantable Sawlog	Cascade (Redding)				
		Coast (Santa Rosa)				
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)	1	7		
		Totals	1	7	0	0
1038(g)	Woody Debris and Slash Removal	Cascade (Redding)	1	2		
		Coast (Santa Rosa)				
		Riverside (South)				
		Sierra (Fresno)	3	171		
		Totals	4	173	0	0
	All Exemptions	Grand Total	1,230	2,755,265	1,305	1,781,876

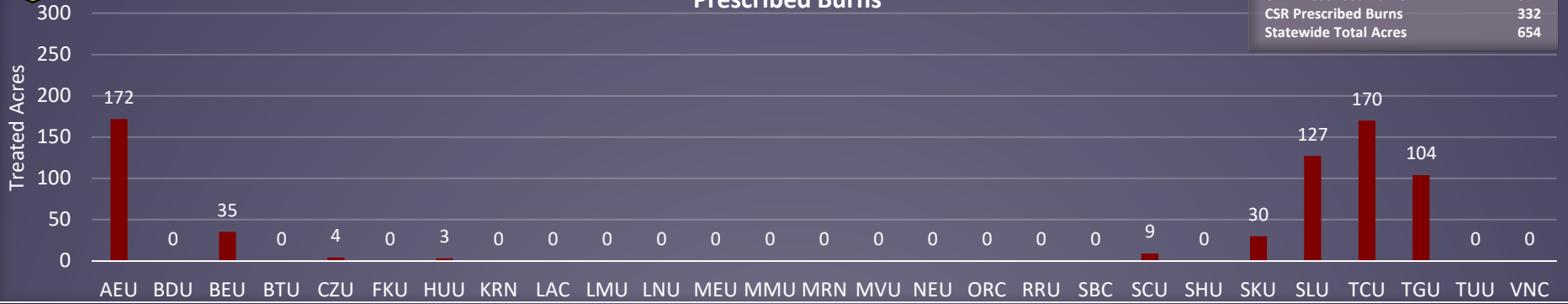
Type of 1052 Emergency Notice		2018		2019						
		Admin Area	Number of Plans	Acres	Number of Plans	Acres				
Notice of Emergency Timber Operations		Cascade (Redding)	43	3,229	128	20,922				
		Coast (Santa Rosa)	85	7,357	29	4,139				
		Riverside (South)								
		Sierra (Fresno)	8	485	1	582				
		Totals	136	11,071	158	25,643				
<u>Emergency Conditions</u> More than one condition can be selected per Notice of Emergency Timber Operations - acreage may be reflected multiple times *Others may include multiple emergency conditions		Drought		Cascade (Redding)	5	1,015	4	1,286		
				Coast (Santa Rosa)						
				Riverside (South)						
				Sierra (Fresno)	1	339				
				Totals	6	1,354	4	1,286		
				Fire		Cascade (Redding)	36	2,205	122	19,517
						Coast (Santa Rosa)	85	7,357	22	3,860
						Riverside (South)				
						Sierra (Fresno)	2	419	1	582
						Totals	123	9,981	145	23,959
				Insects		Cascade (Redding)	8	482	17	2,692
						Coast (Santa Rosa)				
						Riverside (South)				
						Sierra (Fresno)	7	405		
						Totals	15	887	17	2,692
				*Others		Cascade (Redding)			190	32,086
				Coast (Santa Rosa)			17	1,771		
				Riverside (South)						
				Sierra (Fresno)			1	582		
				Totals	0	0	208	34,439		
Fuel Hazard Reduction		Cascade (Redding)	1	3						
		Coast (Santa Rosa)								
		Riverside (South)								
		Sierra (Fresno)	2	177	1	193				
		Totals	3	180	1	193				
Sudden Oak Death Disease		Cascade (Redding)								
		Coast (Santa Rosa)								
		Riverside (South)								
		Sierra (Fresno)	1	100						
		Totals	1	100	0	0				



Fire Prevention Target Goals – FY 2018-2019 (July 1, 2019 – July 31, 2019)

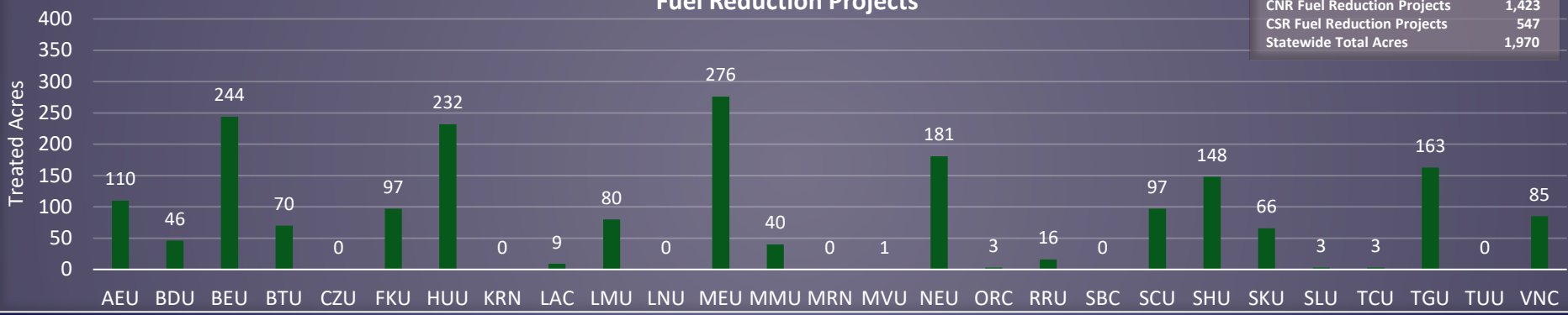
Prescribed Burns

CNR Prescribed Burns	322
CSR Prescribed Burns	332
Statewide Total Acres	654



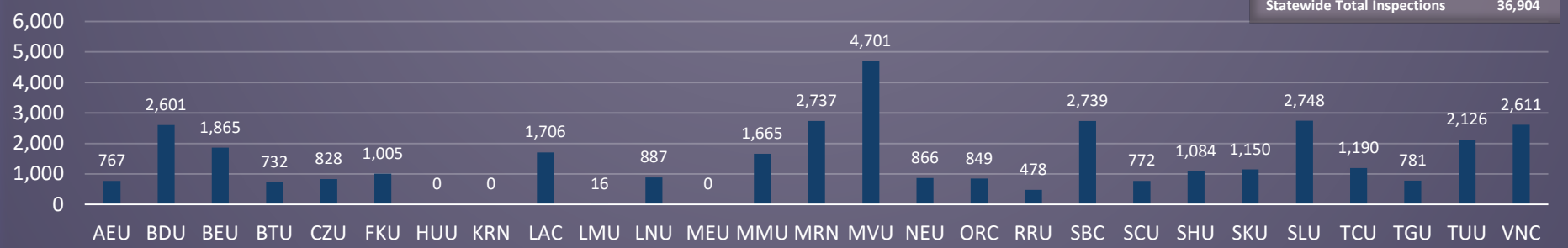
Fuel Reduction Projects

CNR Fuel Reduction Projects	1,423
CSR Fuel Reduction Projects	547
Statewide Total Acres	1,970



Defensible Space Inspections

CNR D-Space Inspections	10,620
CSR D-Space Inspections	26,284
Statewide Total Inspections	36,904



	Target	Completed	% Completed
Broadcast/Prescribed Burn	25,000	654	2.6 %
Combined Fuel Reduction Projects	20,000	1,970	10 %
Defensible Space Inspections	250,000	36,904	15 %