



Texas Division of Emergency Management State Situation Report

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Event Name	24-0001 Wildfire Season 2024
Date	March 6, 2024
Time	10:00 AM
Operational Period	8:00 AM March 5 to 8:00 AM March 6, 2024
Report Number	7

Regions Affected

TDEM Regions Affected	1
DDs Active	1 & 2

STATEWIDE CURRENT SITUATION:

According to the Texas A&M Forest Service, fire environment conditions will moderate through mid-week, reducing the threat of new large wildfires that are highly resistant to control. Cooler temperatures and less wind will aid in the ongoing suppression efforts for active wildfires. An underlying risk for new wildfires will continue in the Texas Panhandle and South Texas until spring green-up occurs in the abundance of grass vegetation in these regions.

On March 1, Governor Abbott held a briefing with state and local officials and provided an update on the state's ongoing response to wildfires impacting Texans and communities across Texas during a press conference in Borger.

During the press conference, the Governor offered the full support of the State of Texas to impacted communities as they continue to experience dangerous wildfire conditions. Additionally, the Governor highlighted the extensive work state and local officials and emergency response personnel have done to respond to wildfire activity throughout the Panhandle region and provide assistance. The Governor also addressed Texas' plan to expand air support and debris removal services in affected regions as dangerous weather threats persist in the coming days.

The Governor was joined at the briefing and press conference by Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) Chief Nim Kidd, Congressman Ronny Jackson, State Senator Charles Perry, State Representative Four Price, State Representative John Smithee, Texas A&M Forest Service (TAMFS) Director Al Davis, Borger Mayor

Karen Felker, Hutchinson County Judge Cindy Irwin, and other state and local officials.

On February 29, the Governor granted waivers for the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ), Texas Department of Motor Vehicles (TxDMV), and Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) as Texas continues surging all available resources to support Texans and communities impacted by wildfires across the state.

Texans impacted by devastating wildfires are encouraged to complete TDEM's Individual State of Texas Assessment Tool (iSTAT) self-reporting damage survey to help state and local officials identify damages and determine the state's eligibility for federal disaster assistance. The survey is available in both English and Spanish and can be accessed by visiting: damage.tdem.texas.gov.

Information provided in the self-reported damage assessment surveys help emergency management officials identify any immediate resource needs and understand the extent of damage that has occurred. Survey information also aids officials in determining the state's eligibility for various forms of federal disaster assistance. Reporting damage through the iSTAT tool is a voluntary activity and is not a substitute for reporting damage to your insurance agency. It does not guarantee disaster assistance.

Texans are urged to heed guidance from their local officials, limit activities that may cause sparks or flames, and keep emergency supplies easily accessible. Texans can visit TexasReady.gov for wildfire tips, tfsweb.tamu.edu for safety information, and tdem.texas.gov to report wildfire damage.

On February 28, 2024, Governor Abbott directed the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) to deploy additional state emergency response resources to support wildfire response operations as ongoing wildfires impact the Texas Panhandle. The Governor also directed TDEM to increase the readiness level of the Texas State Emergency Operations Center (SOC) to Level II (Escalated Response) in support of the state's around-the-clock response.

In response to a request from the State of Texas, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has approved a Fire Management Assistance Grant (FMAG) request for the Smokehouse Creek Fire and Windy Deuce Fire, meaning that Texas will be eligible for 75% reimbursement from the federal government for costs associated with fighting those fires.

According to the Texas A&M Forest Service (TAMFS), a high volume of dry, freeze cured grasses will continue to support fire spread on Wednesday. As the weekend approaches, the fire environment will trend warmer and drier, resulting in the potential for additional wildfire activity across the Texas Panhandle this weekend. Portions of South Texas continue to face increased wildfire risk, as well as East Texas, amid active burns. Additionally, the Texas A&M Forest Service raised the

Wildland Fire Preparedness Level to Level 3 on Wednesday due to an increase in current and expected wildfire activity over the next several days.

On February 27, Governor Abbott issued a disaster declaration for 60 Texas counties in response to widespread wildfire activity throughout the state. Additional counties may be added if conditions warrant. Governor Abbott also directed the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) to activate additional state emergency response resources to support local firefighters responding to multiple wildfires burning Texas.

OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES:

1. Protect life and property.
2. Support rapid & effective response.
3. Collect and disseminate accurate incident information to improve decision-making.
4. Accurately track incident costs associated with assigned resources for cost recovery.

Region 1 (Includes DDs 1, 2, and 7)

Disaster District (DD) 1 – Amarillo (Includes Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler Counties)

DDEOC 1 activated to Level II on February 27.

Carson County: A disaster declaration was issued for the entire county by the County Judge on February 28.

Childress County: Evacuated livestock are being housed at the Mashburn Event Center.

Gray County: Gray County issued a disaster declaration on February 28. County officials submitted a Disaster Summary Outline to TDEM on March 1. Evacuation from the city of Pampa is voluntary for residents and an emergency shelter is located at First Baptist Church and at the Gray County Animal Supply Point in Pampa.

The Grapevine Creek Fire has burned 34,882 acres and is 60% contained.

Hemphill County: The USDA will be holding an Informational Meeting for Ranchers/Livestock Producers that have been affected by the wildfires on March 5, at the Hemphill County Exhibition Center – Sage Room at 1:30 pm, and on March 6, at the Amarillo National Bank of Borger – Rig Room (3rd floor) also at 1:30 pm. Hemphill County submitted a Disaster Summary Outline to TDEM on March 3. Hemphill County issued a disaster declaration on February 27. The shelter at the high school in Canadian closed on February 29.

Hutchinson County: The County Judge issued a disaster declaration on February 27, a Disaster Summary Outline on March 1, an update submitted on March 2, a disaster declaration continuation and Letter to the Governor on March 4. A request for a Fire Management Assistant Grant (FMAG) was submitted and approved by FEMA on February 27 for the Smokehouse Creek Fire. Mandatory evacuation orders were issued for Meadowlark, Arroyo Verde, Sage Mesa, Bugbee, Double Diamond, Arrowhead, Sanford, Miami, and Maverick Village. The city of Borger relocated the agriculture supply point from the current location at the Hutchinson County Airport to 407 Industrial Blvd in Borger. A shelter at the Johnson Park Youth Center in Borger remains open.

The 687 Reamer Fire burned 2,000 acres before joining the Smokehouse Creek Fire, 14 homes and seven outbuildings have been lost with 10% containment.

The Smokehouse Creek Fire has burned 1,078,638 acres with 37% containment. The cities of Canadian, Miami, and Skellytown have been secured with both fire lines and blackline fire breaks. The city of Glazier remains under a mandatory evacuation for all occupants.

[The Roughneck Fire has burned 355 acres with 100% containment.](#)

Moore County: A request for a Fire Management Assistance Grant (FMAG) was submitted and later approved by FEMA on February 27 for the Windy Deuce Fire.

The Windy Deuce Fire has burned 144,206 acres with 55% containment.

Ochiltree County: Mandatory evacuation orders remain in effect for residents from HWY 83 North to South River Road, to the Ochiltree County line.

Oldham County: The Boys Ranch has been evacuated to the Vega Community Center due to fires out west.

The Magenta Fire has burned 3,297 acres with 90% containment.

Potter County: Potter County issued a Letter to the Governor requesting a declaration of a state of emergency on February 27. A mandatory evacuation order was issued for Mesilla Park and a shelter is open at 1330 NW 18th Street. The city of Amarillo issued a disaster declaration on February 27. First Methodist Church of Amarillo has announced that the church is open to evacuees.

Randall County: Randall County issued a disaster declaration on February 27.

Roberts County: Roberts County issued a disaster declaration on February 27 and a Disaster Summary Outline for the city of Miami on March 4.

Wheeler County: Wheeler County Judge issued a disaster declaration on February 29. The shelter in Wheeler was relocated to the Childress City Auditorium in Childress.

DD 2 – Lubbock (Includes Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum Counties)

DDCEOC 2 returned to Level IV at 7 PM on March 4.

DD 7 – Abilene (Includes Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, and Taylor Counties)

DDEOC 7 returned to Level IV at 5 AM on March 5.

RESPONDING STATE AGENCIES/ORGANIZATIONS REPORTS

Texas Division of Emergency Management, Texas A&M University System (TDEM): TDEM collaborated with Mass Care and Boeing to help them with a proposed monetary donation for the wildland fire response. Texas Oil and Gas Association (TXOGA) met with TDEM representatives to strengthen situational awareness for refineries located in the panhandle. TDEM alongside AgriLife contacted feed companies and big box retailers for donated resources designated for incident recovery. Private sector partners continue to be supplied with updates to provide situational awareness.

TDEM has communicated with Private Sector Partners (HEB and Walmart) to obtain their response posture. This included a survey of the retail environment to obtain awareness for open and closed locations in the affected area. TDEM has worked with the Texas Food and Fuel Association to secure fuel in affected areas.

TDEM continues working with Mass Care and HEB to aid in maximizing their planned donations for the affected area and coordinating with Walmart regarding four associates affected by the wildfire in Fritch. Walgreens continues to provide information on the Smokehouse Creek Fire, and TDEM has connected the United Supermarkets with American Red Cross to support donations.

TDEM Communications Coordination Group (CCG): Cellular providers have expressed a desire to support the fire base camps by providing WIFI hotspots and charging stations. T-Mobile Community Support Team has visited the shelters and base camps in Borger and Canadian to offer chargers and supplies. Cisco Systems is providing networking equipment and Starlink high performance units at the Incident Command Post (ICP) in Amarillo and to the (2) base camps in Borger and Canadian. Amateur Radio operators (RACES/ARES) are supporting the Panhandle with the wildfire situation. Amateur Radio operators have identified personnel and resources to be deployed. High Frequency (HF) nets have been activated and are providing public service information to residents with amateur radios in isolated areas.

The Texas Telecommunicator Emergency Response Taskforce (TERT) has been in contact with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (RPC), to determine the status of Public Safety Answering Points (PSAP) affected by the wildfires. Currently there are no requests or expectations for TERT assistance. However, the RPC plans to conduct a follow-up visit in a few days to conduct a needs assessment.

The Commission on State Emergency Communications (CSEC) reported Public Safety Access Points (PSAP) in the Panhandle have contingency plans in place to re-route 9-1-1 calls. Several circuits have been re-routed due to non-fire issues with back-up connections due to interruptions from high winds.

TDEM Communications Division will be supporting internal and external communications requests through the deployment of Iridium Satellite phones and hand-held land mobile radios (LMR). Other Private Sector Partners have reached out to offer assistance and resources.

The National Emergency Management Response (NEMR) group has a communications platform deployed to the Borger Base Camp.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service (AgriLife): AgriLife agents arrived and will be assisting TAMFS and seven (7) County Extension Agents to undertake damage assessments. AgriLife is coordinating with Texas Search and Rescue (TEXSAR) to bring in donation management teams to augment existing AgriLife representatives at Hemphill and Hutchinson Animal Supply Points. TEXSAR representatives worked with HEB to donate \$30,000 for hay. A total of eleven requests for AgriLife assistance have been received and were forwarded to AgriLife field representatives to contact the affected landowners.

A State of Texas Assistance Request (STAR) was submitted on behalf of the Gray County Judge by the AgriLife SOC Liaison Officer (LNO). The request was for Disaster, Assessment and Recovery (DAR) Agents to stand up and staff an Animal Supply Point and Shelter in response to the wildfires in the Texas Panhandle. AgriLife Extension Liaisons have participated in situational weather awareness call, tactics, and Industry stakeholder coordination call. AgriLife agents are operating a

shelter and food distribution of 109 round bales, and 80 50# feed bags were distributed.

AgriLife Extension DAR Communications continues to provide the public information and response materials via the news media and social media accounts. AgriLife developed a DAR publication Returning Home After a Wildfire hosted on the www.texashelp.tamu.edu website.

Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX/TX-PWRT): Crews assigned to Fritch have completed their mission of shutting off water to 200 affected connections and will now address chlorinator troubleshooting and repairs, TEEX/TX-PWRT is also coordinating with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension for heavy equipment operators to support possible animal carcass disposals within the region. Additional team members are rostered and available to assist local and state partners as requested.

A SOC LNO has been assigned to support, monitor requests, and coordinate operations. Two TEEX/TX-PWRT strike teams are responding to TDEM Region 1 to stage for Public Works assistance and one TEEX/TX-PWRT lead is on site in Canyon (TDEM Region 1 District 1 DDEOC). Utilities team responded to the city of Canadian to evaluate a site for generator transfer power needs.

A current total of 11 personnel for field response and two personnel at SOC in Austin for Liaison and coordination of teams. One TEEX Liaison is on site in Canyon (TDEM Region 1 District 1 DDEOC). The Liaison at DDEOC and SOC is monitoring WebEOC for requests and attending briefings.

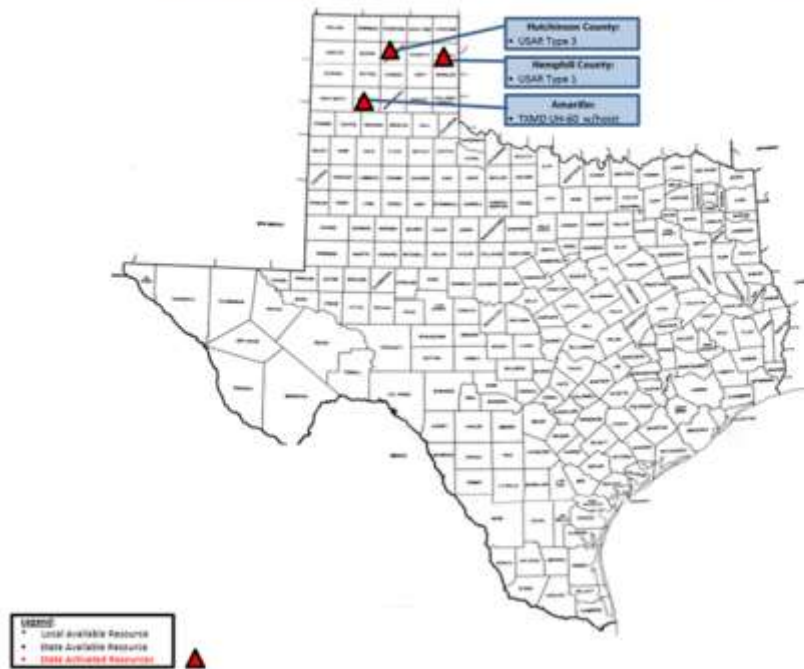
[One PWRT member has been assigned to Texas A&M Forest Service for logistics transportation support. The PWRT team has been invited to participate in a debrief presentation with TXTF2.](#)

Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX) Texas Task Force 1 (TEEX/TX-TF1) and Texas Task Force 2 (TEEX/TX-TF2): TX-TF1 and TX-TF2 were assigned to collect photos of all destroyed structures within their assigned areas and currently there are [1,700](#) structures damaged and [396](#) are classified as destroyed. On February 28, TEEX activated TX-TF1 Type 1 Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) and Texas Task Force 2 (TX-TF2) Type 3 US&R teams to assist with any search and rescue requests. On March 2, (3) TX-TF1 hoist trained personnel were assigned to a Texas Military Department UH-60 w/hoist for rescue missions within TDEM Region 1.

TX-TF1 and TX-TF2 will monitor fire conditions within the state and Task Force Leaders will maintain contact with local and state partners within their assigned region. There are eight canine search specialists with six Live Find (LF) and six Human Remains Detection (HRD) canines are included in the activated task forces.

Assigned SAR Resources Location 03/05/2024 15:00

This map depicts a snapshot in time. Resource locations are fluid based on response needs. Use normal resource request process for SAR assistance.



Texas A&M Forest Service (TAMFS): Three Large Air Tankers (LAT) are available in Abilene awaiting deployment to assist in fire control. Local and State firefighters continue suppression efforts on several large wildfires burning across the Texas Panhandle. Strong winds, dry conditions, and warm temperatures contribute to active fire behavior and growth.

Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC): TAHC is actively coordinating with state veterinarian offices in New Mexico and Oklahoma to facilitate documenting interstate movement for livestock producers. Four Livestock Inspectors have been rostered along with additional field staff to support surveillance and animal needs assessments with those scheduled to begin on March 1, in the cities of Canadian and Fritch. TAHC has begun to distribute animal agriculture focused publications addressing carcass disposal guidance, state, and federal resources, and AgriLife supply point information.

TAHC is working with AgriLife Extension to incorporate animal agriculture losses from the drop location identified in Pampa and is communicating with the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association for numbers reported by producers. Surveillance has been completed, and agency personnel on the ground will begin transitioning from a response role to a support role on March 3 and 4. [The total animal losses: 6,621.](#)

The response team will begin handing support over to the TAHC Amarillo office, to include agency veterinarians, TAHC Region Management, and Livestock Inspectors. TAHC will remain ready to supply response support if conditions worsen and will continue to communicate with Texas A&M Veterinary Emergency Team (VET) to assist with animal needs.

See the [TAHC Natural Disasters webpage](#) for updated information and resources for the 2024 Texas Panhandle Wildfires.

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ): TCEQ has staff available to respond to any air/water/waste issues including drinking water and wastewater or emergency response. [TCEQ staff is providing technical assistance on debris and waste management operations.](#)

Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS): The DPS Aviation Operations Division remains on call for continued aerial assistance as requested.

Texas Highway Patrol (THP) Troopers alongside local and county law enforcement continued 24-hr security coverage for the city of Fritch. THP Troopers are conducting patrol duties and traffic control in Hemphill and Hutchinson County.

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT): All 25 districts are monitoring weather, fire, road conditions, and crews are ready to respond. The TxDOT Amarillo and Childress Districts are staffed to provide 24-hour operations to support fire response and incoming winter weather. A TxDOT LNO has been assigned to the SOC.

[A Lone Star HAZMAT contractor has finished the removal of carcasses from state-maintained Right of Ways \(ROW\). TxDOT will provide locations and photos to TX A&M AgriLife to identify livestock. A TxDOT haul truck has been released and a mobile mechanic remains staged in Borger to support firefighting equipment.](#)

[TxDOT is currently performing damage assessments. TxDOT Amarillo District has identified over 4,400 safety barriers, signs, delineators, and other roadway devices lost. Over 1100 items were lost in the Windy Deuce fire and over 3300 items were lost in the Smokehouse Creek fire. Local crews have begun recovery efforts and roadway restoration as materials become available and crews can safely enter.](#)

All major highways are open and flowing, however, motorists are encouraged to drive with caution and check [DriveTexas.org](#) for the most current road conditions, visibility warnings and road closures.

Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS):

On February 28, the State Medical Operations Center (SMOC) was activated due to the wildfire activity in TDEM Region 1. Numerous evacuations of residents, nursing homes, assisted living centers and hospitals have been conducted. Pantex has resumed normal operations, DSHS continues to monitor activities. On March 3, the Tetanus Clinic in Fritch administered 16 vaccines and Tetanus Clinic will be in Stinnett on March 7.

DSHS Texas Emergency Medical Task Force (DSHS/EMTF):

On February 28, three WLFS were deployed to Amarillo and will be assigned to Hutchinson, Moore, and Randal Counties. Three additional Wildland Fire Support Packages (WLFS) were deployed on March 1.

Texas Military Department (TMD): TMD has activated three CH-47 and two UH-60 rotary wing aircraft and crews to provide direct support to TAMFS with aerial fire suppression capability and one UH-60 rotary wing aircraft with lift capabilities to support TX-TF1 medics in response to critical fire weather. An LNO to TAMFS, a Winter Weather MRP and a SOC Support team are also activated. [TMD CH-47's helicopters have flown a total of 35.4 hours and dropped a total of 100,800 gallons of water. TMD has 43 personnel, eight vehicles, and six aircraft activated.](#)

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD): TPWD has [four](#) Texas Game Wardens with [four \(4X4 vehicles\)](#) supporting local partners in the affected areas and State Park Police Officers are prepared to respond to areas affected by the wildfires in the Texas Panhandle.

TPWD Game Wardens are supporting the counties of Gray, Roberts, and Hemphill. Game Wardens are providing support with the mandatory evacuation of the town of Canadian. TPWD is coordinating with DPS with security and roadblocks. Texas Game Wardens have been supporting Texas Task Force 2 in Search and Rescue efforts.

Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC): On February 28, HHSC has one liaison at the SOC and the 2-1-1 Texas Information and Referral Network is distributing relevant information about disaster response, including shelter locations. One previously evacuated nursing facility and assisted living facility have been repopulated.

Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR): TDLR staff are at the SOC and stand ready to assist as requested.

American Red Cross (ARC): The ARC has positioned a team of responders, including staff and volunteers, to assist with response and recovery efforts. ARC is supporting the Disaster Assistance Center by distributing sifters, blankets, teddy bears, snacks & water to community members. Disaster Emergency Supply (DES) Distribution will continue today at Fairlanes Baptist Church, 3000 Fairlanes Blvd, Borger 10am-4pm. Mobile supply distribution will begin when vehicles can safely access impacted areas. ARC mobile supply distribution started on Saturday March 2, handing out supplies in the cities of Fritch, Canadian, and Stinnett as weather conditions permit. [The ARC has distributed 1,072 meals, 24 clean up kits, 15,211 DES, and 508 households have been provided with DES to date.](#)

Texas Baptist Men (TBM):

An initial team arrived on March 3 and have been assessing the damage. Most teams will be arriving between March 4 and March 5 to begin working the work orders. [TBM has 75 volunteers for debris cleanup assistance and 32 pending cleanup requests for fire recovery, chainsaw, and heavy equipment.](#)

The Southern Baptist of Texas Convention (SBTC): SBTC has prepared 840 meals as of March 4. One to two loads of hay are being transported from Kentucky to Canadian, TX. Assessors began damage assessments on March 1. A Quick Response Feeding Unit continues to support the operation. Clean up and Recovery Units are arriving March 5, and will work through March 14.

The Salvation Army (TSA): [As of March 5, the TSA has distributed 2,192 snacks, 2,104 drinks, 1,490 meals, 158 comfort/hygiene kits and seven TSA store vouchers.](#) TSA Pampa Service Unit is serving first responders and survivors with food, hydration, and relief supplies in Gray, Carson, and Roberts Counties. The Pampa Service Unit continues to manage donations and provide relief items to first responders. TSA Borger Service unit is engaged and serving first responders and survivors with food, hydration, and relief supplies in Hutchinson County. The Borger Service Unit continues to accept in-kind donations to be distributed locally. Both Borger and Pampa Service Units are coordinating and collaborating locally with city and county officials, as well as VOAD and other community partners. TSA will continue to partner and collaborate locally with community agencies as well as local and state emergency management. The city of Pampa has requested TSA provide hydration services for first responders at the Armory in Pampa.

STATE RESOURCES COMMITTED

Agency	Resource Kind and Type	Personnel	Equip	Status	Location
TDEM	Mass Care ESF6	1	0	Assigned	SOC
TDEM	ISTF HQ Staff	2	0	Assigned	SOC
TDEM	ISTF	1	0	Assigned	SOC
TDEM	VOAD	1	0	Assigned	SOC
Agrilife	SOC LNO	2	0	Assigned	Austin/SOC
Agrilife	Administration	3	0	Assigned	College Station

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AgriLife	Marketing and Comms PIO	1	0	Assigned	College Station
AgriLife	DAR Agents	7	0	Assigned	Pampa
AgriLife	DAR Agents	2	0	Assigned	Hemphill
AgriLife	DAR Agents	2	0	Assigned	Hemphill/VET Team
AgriLife	DAR Agents	3	0	Assigned	Hutchinson
AgriLife	DAR Damage Assessments	4	0	Assigned	Amarillo
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Carson
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Childress
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Collingsworth
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Gray
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Hemphill
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Hutchinson
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Ochiltree
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Oldham
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Potter
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Randall
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	Wheeler
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	225	75	Assigned	
TAMFS	Hand Crews	16	2	Assigned	
TAMFS	TIFMAS Strike Team	15	5	Assigned	
TEEX TX-PWRT	SOC Support	2	2	Assigned	Austin/SOC
TEEX TX-PWRT	Strike Teams	11	5	Assigned	Amarillo
TEEX	DDEOC Members	1	1	Assigned	Canyon

Agency	Resource Kind and Type	Personnel	Equip	Status	Location
TX-PWRT					
TEEX TX-TF1	Type 1 US&R	71	20	Assigned	Hemphill County
TEEX TX-TF1	Type 3 US&R	47	13	Assigned	Hutchinson County
TEEX TX-TF1	TX-TF1 Rescue Medic	3	0	Assigned	Randall County
TEEX TX-TF1	ESF 9 Overhead	9	0	Assigned	Brazos County
TEEX TX-TF1	ESF 9 SOC LNO	1	0	Assigned	Austin/SOC
TAHC	SOC LNO	1	0	Assigned	Austin/SOC
TAHC	Emergency Management	1	0	Assigned	Virtual
TAHC	Field Staff	2	2	Assigned	Pampa
TAHC	Policy	4	0	Assigned	Virtual
TAHC	Regional Management	1	1	Assigned	Gray and Hutchinson Counties
TAHC	Veterinarian	1	1	Assigned	Amarillo
TAHC	Communications	2	0	Assigned	Virtual
TAHC	Livestock Inspectors	3	3	Assigned	Cities of Pampa, Canadian, and Borger
DPS	SOC LNO	2	2	Assigned	Austin/SOC
DPS	Helicopter	1	1	Assigned	Amarillo
DPS	Troopers	11	11	Assigned	Hemphill and Hutchinson Counties
TxDOT	SOC Liaison	1	0	Assigned	Austin/SOC
TxDOT	Mobile Mechanic & Haul Driver	2	2	Assigned	Fleet Division
TxDOT	EMC	1	0	Assigned	TxDOT HQ
DSHS EMTF	[6] WLFS PKG	30	30	Assigned	Smokehouse Creek
DSHS EMTF	[2] WLFS PKG	10	10	Assigned	Windy Deuce
DSHS EMTF	[2] MIST	2	2	Assigned	Austin
DSHS EMTF	[2] MIST	2	2	Assigned	SCO
DSHS EMTF	[2] SOC LNO	1	0	Assigned	Austin

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DSHS EMTF	[3] WLFS PKG	15	15	Activated	STANDBY
DSHS EMTF	[1] REM	2	2	Activated	STANDBY
DSHS EMTF	[2] WLFS PKG	10	4	Assigned	Smokehouse Creek
DSHS EMTF	[1] WLFS PKG	5	5	Assigned	Grape Vine Creek
DSHS EMTF	[1] REM	4	2	Assigned	Smokehouse Creek
DSHS EMTF	[1] REM	4	2	Enroute	Windy Deuce
DSHS EMTF	[2] Ambulances	4	2	Assigned	Smokehouse Creek
DSHS	[2] WPU's	4	4	Assigned	Smokehouse Creek
HHSC	SOC LNO	1	0	Assigned	Austin/SOC
TMD	CH-47 Fire Suppression	23	3	Assigned	Amarillo
TMD	UH-60 Lift Capable	6	1	Assigned	Amarillo
TMD	UH-60 Fire Suppression	6	2	Assigned	San Antonio
TMD	SOC Support Team	7	0	Assigned	Austin
TMD	Winter Weather MRP	18	8	Assigned	Lubbock
TMD	LNO for TAMFS	1		Assigned	College Station
TPWD	SOC LNO	1	1	Assigned	Austin/SOC
TPWD	DDEOC LNO	1	1	Assigned	Amarillo/DDEOC
TPWD	Game Wardens	4	4	Assigned	TDEM Region 1

FINAL COMMENTS: The State Operations Center (SOC) is at Level II (Escalated Response Conditions). The Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) continues to monitor the situation and will provide additional situation reports as needed.

The four levels of SOC activation are:

- Level I (Emergency Conditions)
- Level II (Escalated Response Conditions)
- Level III (Increased Readiness Conditions)
- Level IV (Normal Conditions)

This Situation Report can be found on the TDEM webpage at:
<https://tdem.texas.gov/response/state-operations-center#tab-3>

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