

Wildfire Debris & Hazard Tree Removal Update

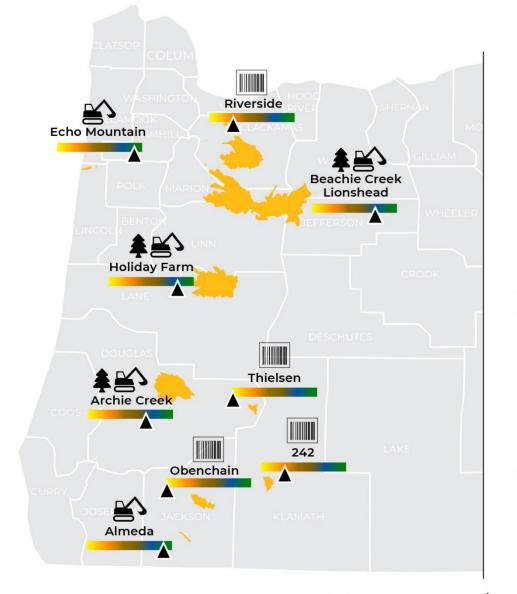
HOUSE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON WILDFIRE RECOVERY





Weekly topline points | from the week of March 29-April 2

- +175 cleared sites completed this week for a total of 1,064 statewide (out of 2,856 total home sites).
- Hazard tree marking and removal steadily progressing: 61,969 trees marked and 21,443 removed of the more than 290,000 estimated statewide. We continue to hear a mix of strong reactions to the noticeable changes in the landscape left by the 2020 wildfires.
- We expect to complete debris removal work in the Echo Mountain fire area in the coming month. Asking for any remaining Right-of-Entries to be submitted by April 15th. To ensure that all fire-impacted property owners have the option to participate before crews complete work on current ROEs, we're asking remaining property owners to submit a Right-of-Entry form by April 15th.
- Planning for and protecting cultural resources and archeological sites in southern Oregon continues as a top priority for hazard tree removal operations. We are taking the necessary time to pause and plan as we work with the tribal community, contractors, and others to ensure identified cultural sites are respected and protected.











BY THE NUMBERS

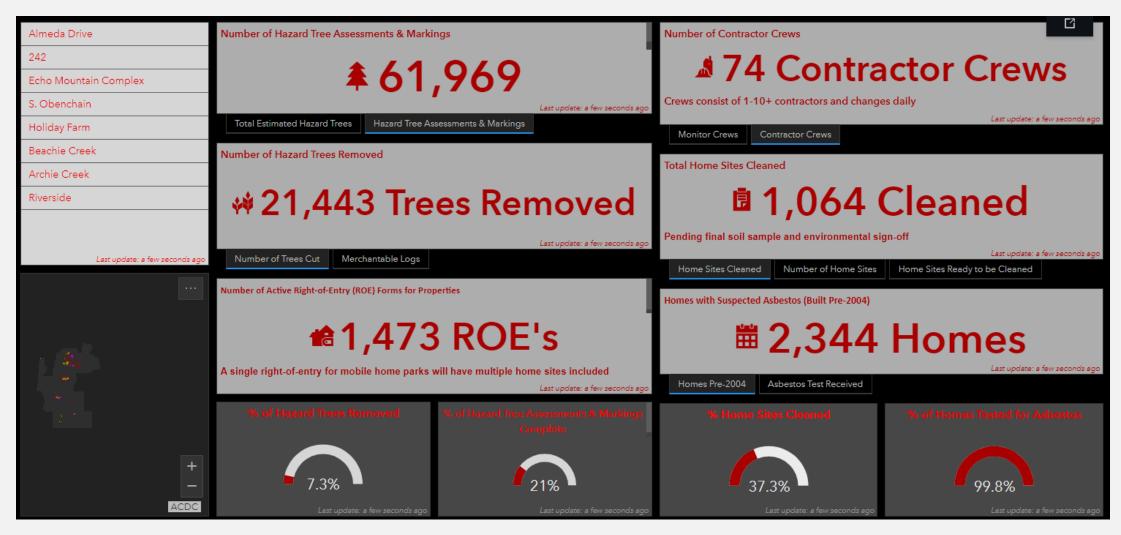
As of Friday 4/2/21

- 1,473 properties and 2,856 home sites participating through complete Right of Entry forms (this number fluctuates).
- Number of crews working continues to increase: 74 contractor crews, 50 monitoring crews currently working.

Environmental Testing Tree Marking Tree Removal Debris Cleanup Complete

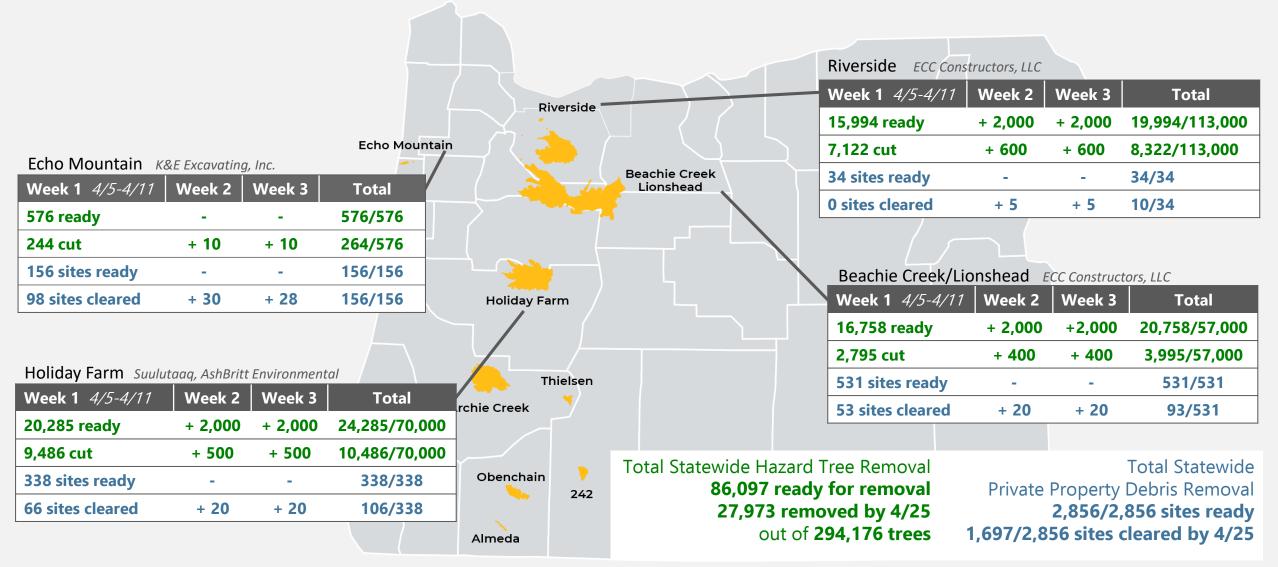
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Data dashboard by fire and interactive status map https://bit.ly/3bMyqBl

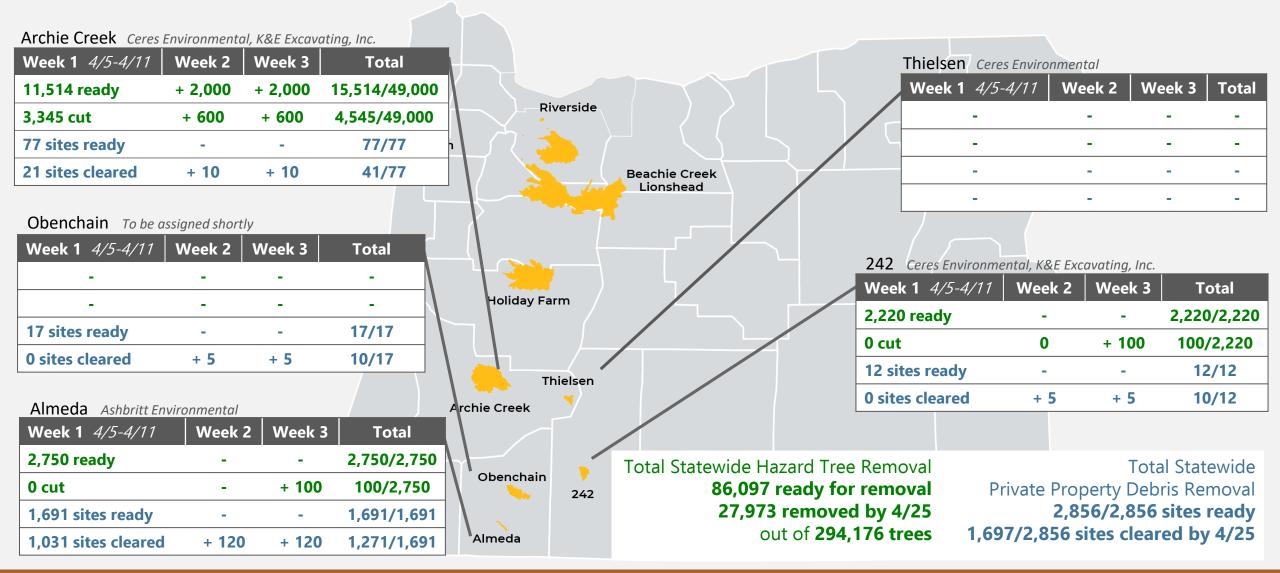


*Data captured on Friday, April 2

Hazard Tree Removal and Private Property Debris Removal look ahead: northern Oregon



Hazard Tree Removal and Private Property Debris Removal look ahead: southern Oregon



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