



TOWN OF PARADISE
BUTTE COUNTY

RECOVERY UPDATE: June 24, 2019



Debris Removal (data for full Camp Fire area)

Alternative Program (County) as of [6.21.19]	
Alternative Work Plans Received	1,557
Alternative Work Plan in Review	116
Alternative Work Plans Approved	1,441
Final Reports Submitted	678
Final Reports in Review	74
Final Reports Approved	604
Applications awaiting work plans	105

Government Program (State) as of [6.21.19]	
ROEs received	11,653
Parcels with debris removal completed	5,396
Parcels with soil sample approved	1,896**
Parcels with erosion control completed	1,294**
Parcels completed and Final sign off sent to County	1,391

** Stat not updated since [6.14.19]

Noncompliant Parcels

Town of Paradise: 175

Butte County: 97

Mobile Home Parks

Government Program: 22

Alternative Program: 4

In Progress (indemnity agreement signed): 3

Outstanding: 4

Air Quality Monitoring

The Government Program is monitoring air quality at several areas in Paradise, Magalia, and Oroville. Current air quality and results from heavy metal and asbestos sampling are displayed online, <https://campfi.fielddatasolutions.com/>. Each station lists the air quality index as either: good, moderate, unhealthy for sensitive groups, unhealthy, very unhealthy, hazardous, or offline.

Monitoring stations reporting air quality below, *Good*:

Station at Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility reporting *Moderate* Air Quality Index.

Visit the Camp Fire Recovery webpage on the Butte County Air Quality Management District for more information, <https://bcagmd.org/camp-fire-recovery/>

Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility – Fire Debris Disposal

Alternative Program			Government Program	
Material	Tons	Cubic Yard*	Tons	Cubic Yards*
Fire Debris and Ash	82,440	74,945	216,150	196,500
Concrete	25,868	25,868	Not accepted	
Metal	516	573	Not accepted	

*Cubic Yards estimated based on lbs/cuyd for material type.

County-specific Information

Butte County Camp Fire Building Permits

Data available online: <http://www.buttecounty.net/dds/CampFire/CampFire-Documents>

	Applied	Issued
Inside Burn Area	69	14
Outside Burn Area	12	6

Inside Burn Area – residential permits on parcels where the Camp Fire destroyed a residence.

Outside Burn Area – residential permit for a Camp Fire survivor on a parcel outside the burn area or a parcel within the burn area where no structures greater than 120 sq. ft. burned.

Butte County Camp Fire Record of Surveys

	Submitted	Recorded
Record of Survey	61	9

Record of Survey – a document prepared and signed by a Professional Land Surveyor that documents a boundary survey. Required when: a property corner is set; property lines are established that have not been mapped previously; or there is a material discrepancy between what has been recorded versus what exists on the ground.

Butte County Camp Fire Corner Records

	Submitted	Filed
Corner Record	48	42

Corner Record – a document prepared and signed by a Professional Land Surveyor that

documents a boundary survey. Required when: a property corner is set; property lines are re-established that *have been mapped* previously; and there is *no material discrepancy* between what has been recorded versus what exists on the ground.

Butte County Right-of-Way Tree Removal

Hazard trees in the County right-of-way are assessed by a contract arborist and removed by a tree contractor if they pose a threat to the public right-of-way. The Department of Public Works manages the contract arborist and the tree removal contractors.

Trees Evaluated, Removal Planned: **4,885**

Trees Removed: **27**

Road Miles Evaluated: **112 out of 155**

Non-Congregate Shelters for Camp Fire Survivors

The Department of Employment and Social Services operates the shelter locations. These shelters opened to provide a place for fire survivors who are unable to live on their property until fire debris removal is complete. Fire survivors should call 530.538.7572 to inquire about a space.

	Total Spaces	Vacancy	Available Through
Lime Saddle Campground	44	1	July 31st
Da Sabla Campground	12	5	September 30

Frequently Asked Questions

Each week, this section will include the most frequent questions from the community.

1. Question

How do I know when my property is certified clean of fire debris?

Answer

Property owners in the Government Debris removal Program

There are seven stages in the Government Debris Removal Program. After fire debris and ash are removed from your property (stage four), the soil samples and erosion control must still be completed. The last stage is for the State to notify the County that the property is clean. The County then provides a final sign off and notifies the property owner. Visit the Phase II Map located at <http://www.buttecountyrecovers.org/maps> to see the stages and track your property.

You will receive a letter in the mail at the address provided on the Right-of-Entry form informing you the property cleanup is complete once the final sign off is done.

The Town of Paradise or Butte County Building Departments will be notified that the property cleanup has been completed and that permits may be issued.

Property owners in the Alternative Debris removal Program

You will receive a letter by e-mail at the address provided in Appendix F of the Alternative Work Plan for your property. The letter will be mailed to you at the address provided if no email is provided. The letter will be sent after Appendix F and the confirmation soil sampling report are reviewed and approved.

The Town of Paradise or Butte County Building Departments will be notified that the property cleanup has been completed and that permits may be issued.

You may also check the status of your property cleanup online by visiting the County's online permit center at, <https://dspermits.buttecounty.net/Search/case.aspx> and search choosing your Parcel Number or Address. The status, Property Clean-up Completed indicates the property is clean and ready for building.

2. Question

We read that the county has an ordinance that states one must pull a permit if living in an RV or trailer on the property must pull a permit by July 29th.

Answer

The Board of Supervisors adopted an urgency ordinance on December 1, 2018, which eventually became County Code. Section 53-53 of County Code has a definition for "Transitory Period," which is, *the period of time after the Camp Fire event during which recreational vehicles do not need to meet the water, sewage disposal, and electricity hook-up standards. The transitory period ends on July 29, 2019.*

On June 25, 2019, the staff will request direction from the Board about extending the Transitional Period to December 31, 2019. Staff will bring an agenda item to the Board for consideration on July 23, 2019 with the extension if directed.

After the transitory period, recreational vehicles and temporary residences are required to be connected to an approved source of electricity consisting of a permitted electrical service hook-up (i.e. PGE) or other power source approved by the Director of Development Services (Chapter 53, sections [53-54\(E\)\(9\)](#) and [53-57\(H\)](#)). Other power sources can include solar with battery backup and generators subject to the requirements

of Chapter 41A (Noise Control – see the Exterior Noise Standards in [section 41A-7](#)) and [section 24-171](#) (Residential Generator Noise).

Community Meetings and Events

The following community meetings and events related to recovery. The list is not intended to be a comprehensive list of community events.

Visit ButteCountyRecovers.org/events or Makeitparadise.org/meeting-schedule for a list of events hosted by, or held in coordination with, Butte County or the Town of Paradise.

- Home Builders Resource Expo: Rebuilding After a Wildfire
 - June 29 & 30, 2019, Silver Dollar Fairgrounds, 2357 Fair Street in Chico
 - Saturday, June 29, 10:00AM - 4:00PM
 - Sunday, June 30, 10:00AM - 4:00PM
 - Free admission.
 - Information online: <http://www.paradisechamber.com/events/details/home-builders-resource-expo-rebuilding-after-a-wildfire-12198>