

12th National Risk Assessment: *Property Prices in Peril* estimates \$1.4 trillion reduction in unadjusted real estate value due to climate-related risks

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Does Santa Fe County have Wildfire Risk?



There are **79,102 properties** in Santa Fe County that have some risk of being affected by wildfire over the next 30 years. This represents **100%** of all properties in Santa Fe County.

In addition to damaging properties, wildfire can also cut off access to utilities, emergency services, impact evacuation routes, and may impact the overall economic well-being of an area. Overall, **Santa Fe County** has a **major risk of wildfire** over the next 30 years. This is based on the level of risk the properties face rather than the proportion of properties with risk.

Find the Wildfire Risk for Any Property

Discover its current and future risk from wildfire, wildfire history, damage estimates and understand steps you can take to reduce risk.

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Properties at risk from fire



Residential: **Major Risk**
78,914 out of 78,907 homes at risk

Infrastructure: **Moderate Risk**
298 out of 298 facilities at risk

Commercial: **Major Risk**
5,992 out of 5,992 properties at risk

Social: **Major Risk**
517 out of 530 facilities at risk

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Wildfire Protection Measures for Santa Fe County

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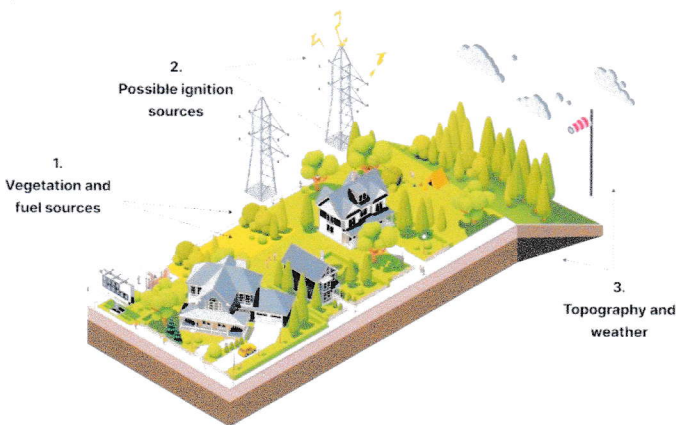
Although wildfire risk can never be completely eliminated, communities that adapt to higher standards can limit damage and lower rebuilding costs. [Learn more about solutions.](#)

Known controlled burns

<p>0</p> <p>Known controlled burns</p>	<p>0</p> <p>Properties near controlled burns</p>
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Understanding Vulnerability Factors in Wildfire-Prone Areas

Understanding how wildfires begin and spread in your area can help you better protect your community from nearby risks and damage. The below image illustrates key factors that make an area vulnerable to wildfire.



1. Vegetation and fuel sources

The type of fuels sourcing a fire can have an impact on how intense it can get and how quickly it can spread. While dry grass can catch fire and spread quickly with high winds, extremely intense fires tend to build more in dry dense vegetation areas where treetop canopies can cast embers miles away.

2. Possible ignition sources

Fire Factor® takes into account electric transmission lines, areas prone to lightning, and historic data for determining where human-caused fires are more likely.

3. Topography and weather

Topography refers to the surface features of land. It includes the mountains, hills, creeks,

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3. Topography and weather

Topography refers to the surface features of land. It includes the mountains, hills, creeks, and other bumps. After a fire begins, the topography of the land and the weather work together to determine how far and fast fires spread. Fires generally climb uphill and more intense winds can spread a fire more quickly and carry embers further.

[See solutions to help reduce susceptibility to wildfire here.](#)

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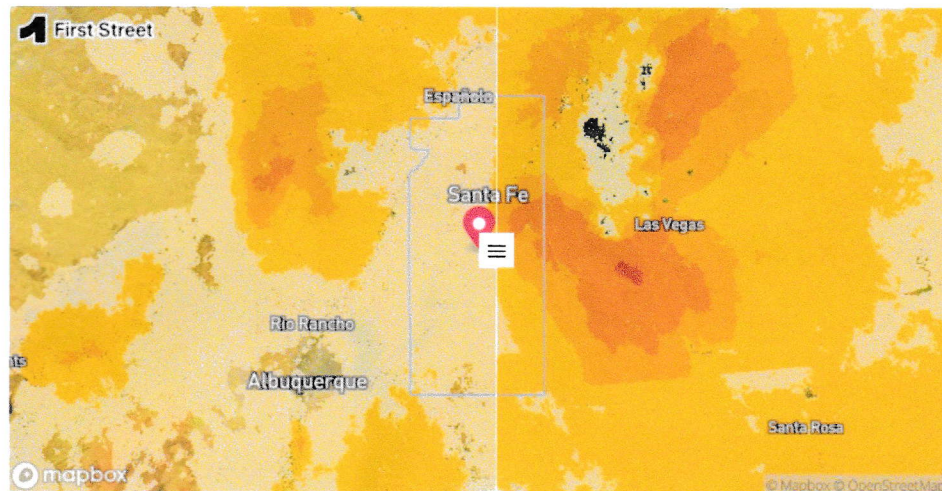
Identifying the Sources of Wildfire Risk in Santa Fe County

In Santa Fe County there are 79,102 properties that have wildfire risk over the next 30 years.

Drag the slider on the map below to see how wildfire risk probability in Santa Fe County will change between this year and 30 years from now.

% likelihood of wildfire

This year



Properties at risk

79,070

Today

79,102

In 30 years

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Historical Wildfire Events in Santa Fe County

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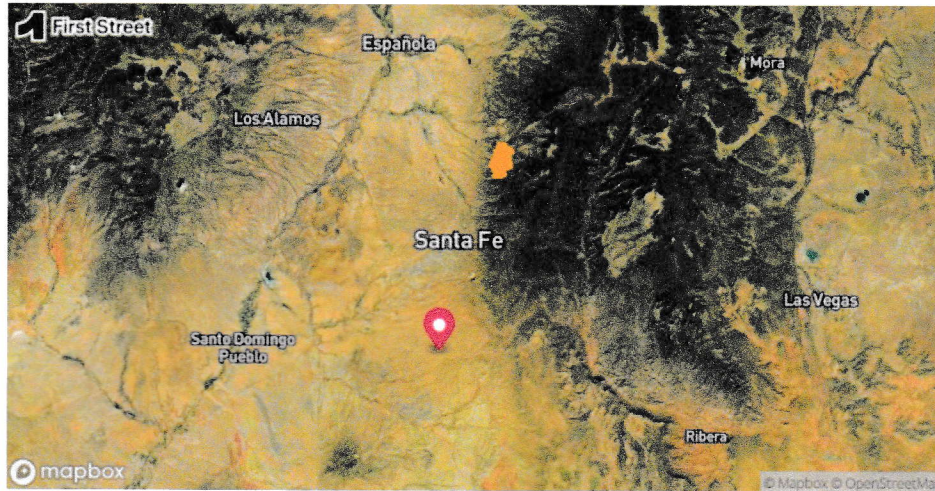
Historical Wildfire Events in Santa Fe County


There have been **5** wildfires recorded near **Santa Fe County** between 1984 and 2021. In **August, 2020**, **1** buildings in **Santa Fe County** were impacted by a **wildfire**. This fire covered **17 square miles**.

Spotlight: MEDIO, August 2020

Properties impacted in **Santa Fe County**: | **5**

Square miles covered by fire: | **17 square miles**



 Burn area

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Exploring the Changing Nature of Wildfire Risks

Wildfire risks are changing because of the environment. A changing environment means higher temperatures and drier conditions, creating conditions which are prime for wildfires to spread.

Learn more about the environmental factors increasing wildfire risk [here](#).



Air Temperatures



Precipitation Change



Decreasing Humidity