

Alaska Wildland Fire Information Web Application User Guide.

Introduction:

Alaska Wildland Fire Information¹ is a web application designed to provide users with an interactive mapping interface that displays data relevant to wildland fires in Alaska. Examples of the wildland fire-specific data available from this web application include fire locations, fire perimeters, recorded lightning, heat detection points, fire management options, fire protection boundaries, and Alaska Wildland Fire Jurisdictions. Users should be aware that this application shows information that is dynamic and may change over time.

This User Guide will describe the overall layout of the **Alaska Wildland Fire Information** web application and explain how to use the different widgets (i.e., tools) available to users.

Application Layout:

The **Alaska Wildland Fire Information** web application consists of five (5) different web maps organized using a “tabbed” layout. The web maps are titled: Wildland Fires (Tab 1), Lightning (Tab 2), Fire Spotter (Tab 3), Reporting and Admin. (Tab 4), and Fire History and Fuels (Tab 5).

Wildland Fires (Tab 1)

By default, this is the first map users will see when they launch **Alaska Wildland Fire Information**. Initially, users will see a splash screen with a brief description of the web application and standard BLM Disclaimer text. Users should read the text in the splash screen before clicking the **OK** button. Note: the text in the splash screen is presented [in the Supplemental Information section of this document](#).

Purpose

This map is designed to present an overview of wildland fire activity within Alaska and it should meet the needs of most users.

Data Layers

Note: Some of these data layers are scale-dependent meaning that users must zoom in or out to a specific scale before the data layer becomes available for use. For the purposes of this document, scale-dependent layers are specified using {SD}.

The default data layers available directly through the web map include: 1:250K Quad Boundaries, Lightning – Today {SD}, Fire Heat Points (VIIRS, last 48 hrs) {SP}, Active Fires (Points), Active Prescribed Fires (Points), Out Fires (Points), Active Fires (Perimeters), Out Fires (Perimeters), Wildfire TFRs, Native Allotments (from AKWFJ) {SD}, AK Weather Stations, Fire Management Options (Outlines) {SD}, Alaska Wildland Fire Jurisdictions {SD}, Protection Responsibility, and Fire History Overview – For Display Only. In addition to the data layers listed above, users can display a USGS Hydrology Basemap that shows rivers, streams, and other water features. Additional data layers can be added to the map by using the [Add Data](#) widget.

¹ **Alaska Wildland Fire Information** uses Esri’s™ ArcGIS Online platform and is mobile-friendly. Reference in this document to any specific commercial product, process, or service, or the use of any trade, firm or corporation name is for the information and convenience of the public, and does not constitute endorsement, recommendation, or favoring by the Department of the Interior.

Viewing Data Attributes

The map interface provides users with several ways to view data attributes.

Most users will be able the information they need through pop-up windows. Pop-up are launched by placing a cursor over a feature and left-clicking on a feature displayed on the map. If there are multiple features stacked on each other, the header of the pop-up will indicate how many data layers have attributes that can accessed through the pop-up window. This information is shown in the left side of the header using the format “(A of Z)” where “A” is the number assigned to the data layer whose attributes are current displayed and “Z” is the total number data layers for which attribute data can be displayed from the pop-up. Users can scroll between the different data layer by using the left-facing and right-facing arrows embedded in the pop-up header. To close the pop-up, click the “X” in the header.

Users needing more information about a feature or data layer should view the attribute table. Attribute tables can be accessed through the pop-up window or by clicking on the small tab located at the center of the bottom edge of the map interface.

Widgets

Below is a list of the widgets that are available from the **Wildland Fires** map. Some of buttons for the widgets are embedded within the map header, a few widgets are located at the top left corner of the map display, and others are located in the lower left corner of the display.

The widgets available from the **Wildland Fires** map header are:

1. **About.** This widget will open by default. It is intended to provide users with basic information about the web map and provides guidance on how to use the different widgets available from the web map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the About widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Add Data.** This widget allows users to add additional data, such as map service, feature service, image service, vector tile service, KML layer, or WMS layers to their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Add Data widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Change Background.** This widget, also known as the Basemap Gallery widget, allows users to change the background of their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Basemap Gallery widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Bookmarks.** This widget allows users to take advantage of predefined map view extents. The Bookmarks used for the **Wildland Fires** web map are based on Protection Boundaries. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Bookmark widget](#) to learn more.
5. **Layer List.** This widget that allows users to view the Layer List. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Layer List widget](#) to learn more.
6. **Legend (Visible Layers).** This widget displays labels and symbols for the visible data layers. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Legend widget](#) to learn more.
7. **Find Fire (Query).** This widget allows users to filter information by using one or more predefined queries. Note: in this web map, the name a query identifies the data source and attribute used. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Query widget](#) to learn more.
8. **Summary (Current Map Extent).** This widget, also known as the Info Summary widget, allows users to get a count of features in the current map extent for each layer specified. The summary information for **Wildland Fires** is available for Active Fires (Points) and AK Lightning – Today. Remember, some of the layers in **Wildland Fires** are scale-dependent, so you may need to zoom in before summary information will be displayed. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Info Summary widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from top left corner are:

1. **Zoom Slider.** This widget allows the user to zoom in and out of the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Zoom Slider widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Search.** This widget allows users to find location or search feature on the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Search widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Default Extent.** This widget, also known as the Home Button, will return the map to the initial extent. For **Wildland Fires**, the initial extent is the state of Alaska. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Home Button widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from lower left corner are:

1. **Save or Print.** This widget allows users to export the current map. Users can specify the layout and format of the exported map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Print widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Coordinate Conversion.** This widget allows users to convert coordinates from one coordinate system to another. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Coordinate Conversion widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Draw.** This widget allows users to create their own graphics that are displayed on the map. Depending on the type of graphic used, it may be possible to display measurement values. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Draw widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Measurement and Location.** This widget allows users to measure the area of a polygon, length of a line, or identify the coordinates of a point. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Measurement widget](#) to learn more.
5. **Coordinate.** This widget allows users to display the longitude (i.e., X) and latitude (i.e., Y) coordinate values on the map. By default, the coordinate values are WGS 84 (4326). However, users have the ability to change the coordinate system used to NAD 83 Alaska Albers (3338) or WGS 84 Web Mercator Auxiliary Sphere (3857). Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Coordinate widget](#) to learn more.

Viewing Data Attributes

Lightning (Tab 2)

Purpose

This map is tailored to show an overview of recorded lightning activity within Alaska. It is intended to be used by individuals specifically interested in current and recent lightning activity.

Data Layers

Note: Some of these data layers are scale-dependent meaning that users must zoom in or out to a specific scale before the data layer becomes available for use. For the purposes of this document, scale-dependent layers are specified using {SD}.

The default data layers available directly through the web map include: 1:250K Quad Boundaries, Lightning – Today, Lightning – Yesterday, Yesterday’s Lightning (Cluster Map), Lightning – Two (2) Days Ago, Lightning – Three (3) Days Ago, Lightning – Last 14 Days {SD}, Lightning Direction Finders, AK Weather Stations, Fire Heat Points (Last 48 hrs), Active Fires (Points), Out Fires (Points), and Protection Responsibility. In addition to the data layers listed above, users can display a USGS Hydrology Basemap that shows rivers, streams, and other water features. Additional data layers can be added to the map by using the [Add Data](#) widget.

Viewing Data Attributes

The map interface provides users with several ways to view data attributes.

Most users will be able to get the information they need through pop-up windows. Pop-ups are launched by placing a cursor over a feature and left-clicking on a feature displayed on the map. If there are multiple features stacked on each other, the header of the pop-up will indicate how many data layers have attributes that can be accessed through the pop-up window. This information is shown in the left side of the header using the format “(A of Z)” where “A” is the number assigned to the data layer whose attributes are currently displayed and “Z” is the total number of data layers for which attribute data can be displayed from the pop-up. Users can scroll between the different data layers by using the left-facing and right-facing arrows embedded in the pop-up header. To close the pop-up, click the “X” in the header.

Users needing more information about a feature or data layer should view the attribute table. Attribute tables can be accessed through the pop-up window or by clicking on the small tab located at the center of the bottom edge of the map interface.

Widgets

Below is a list of the widgets that are available from the **Lightning** map. Some of the buttons for the widgets are embedded within the map header, a few widgets are located at the top left corner of the map display, and others are located in the lower left corner of the display.

The widgets available from the **Lightning** map header are:

1. **About.** This widget provides users with basic information about the web map and provides guidance on how to use the different widgets available from the web map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the About widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Add Data.** This widget allows users to add additional data, such as map service, feature service, image service, vector tile service, KML layer, or WMS layers to their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Add Data widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Change Background.** This widget, also known as the Basemap Gallery widget, allows users to change the background of their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Basemap Gallery widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Bookmarks.** This widget allows users to take advantage of predefined map view extents. The bookmarks used for the **Lightning** web map are based on Protection Boundaries. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Bookmark widget](#) to learn more.
5. **Layer List.** This widget that allows users to view the Layer List. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Layer List widget](#) to learn more.
6. **Legend (Visible Layers).** This widget will open by default. This widget shows the symbols for visible layers in the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Legend widget](#) to learn more.
7. **Legend (Visible Layers).** This widget displays labels and symbols for the visible data layers. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Legend widget](#) to learn more.
8. **Summary (Current Map Extent).** This widget allows users to get a count of features in the current map extent for each layer specified. The summary information for **Lightning** is available for Lightning - Today and Lightning - Yesterday. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Info Summary widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from top left corner are:

1. **Zoom Slider.** This widget allows the user to zoom in and out of the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Zoom Slider widget](#) to learn more.

2. **Default Extent.** This widget, also known as the Home Button, will return the map to the initial extent. For **Lightning**, the initial extent is the state of Alaska. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Home Button widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from lower left corner are:

1. **Save or Print.** This widget allows users to export the current map. Users can specify the layout and format of the exported map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Print widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Coordinate Conversion.** This widget allows users to convert coordinates from one coordinate system to another. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Coordinate Conversion widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Draw.** This widget allows users to create their own graphics that are displayed on the map. Depending on the type of graphic used, it may be possible to display measurement values. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Draw widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Measurement and Location.** This widget allows users to measure the area of a polygon, length of a line, or identify the coordinates of a point. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Measurement widget](#) to learn more.
5. **Coordinate.** This widget allows users to display the longitude (i.e., X) and latitude (i.e., Y) coordinate values on the map. By default, the coordinate values are WGS 84 (4326). However, users have the ability to change the coordinate system used to NAD 83 Alaska Albers (3338) or WGS 84 Web Mercator Auxiliary Sphere (3857). Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Coordinate widget](#) to learn more.

Fire Spotter (Tab 3)

Purpose

This map is tailored to provide information commonly needed for wildland fire detection missions.

Data Layers

Note: Some of these data layers are scale-dependent meaning that users must zoom in or out to a specific scale before the data layer becomes available for use. For the purposes of this document, scale-dependent layers are specified using {SD}.

The default data layers available through the web map include: 1:250K Quad Boundaries, Fire Heat Points (Last 48 hrs) {SD}, Lightning (Last 36 hrs) {SD}, Active Fires (Points), Out Fires (Points), Wildfire TFRs, and Protection Responsibility. In addition to the data layers listed above, users can display a USGS Hydrology Basemap that shows rivers, streams, and other water features. Additional data layers can be added to the map by using the [Add Data](#) widget.

Viewing Data Attributes

The map interface provides users with several ways to view data attributes.

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Users needing more information about a feature or data layer should view the attribute table. Attribute tables can be accessed through the pop-up window or by clicking on the small tab located at the center of the bottom edge of the map interface.

Widgets

Below is a list of the widgets that are available from the **Fire Spotter** map. Some of the buttons for the widgets are embedded within the map header, a few widgets are located at the top left corner of the map display, and others are located in the lower left corner of the display.

The widgets available from the **Fire Spotter** map header are:

1. **About.** This widget will open by default. It is intended to provide users with basic information about the web map and provides guidance on how to use the different widgets available from the web map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the About widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Add Data.** This widget allows users to add additional data, such as map service, feature service, image service, vector tile service, KML layer, or WMS layers to their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Add Data widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Change Background.** This widget, also known as the Basemap Gallery widget, allows users to change the background of their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Basemap Gallery widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Bookmarks.** This widget allows users to take advantage of predefined map view extents. The Bookmarks used for the **Fire Spotter** web map are based on Protection Boundaries. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Bookmark widget](#) to learn more.
5. **Layer List.** This widget that allows users to view the Layer List. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Layer List widget](#) to learn more.
6. **Legend (Visible Layers).** This widget displays labels and symbols for the visible data layers. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Legend widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from top left corner are:

1. **Zoom Slider.** This widget allows the user to zoom in and out of the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Zoom Slider widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Default Extent.** This widget, also known as the Home Button, will return the map to the initial extent. For **Fire Spotter**, the initial extent is the state of Alaska. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Home Button widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from lower left corner are:

1. **Save or Print.** This widget allows users to export the current map. Users can specify the layout and format of the exported map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Print widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Coordinate Conversion.** This widget allows users to convert coordinates from one coordinate system to another. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Coordinate Conversion widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Draw.** This widget allows users to create their own graphics that are displayed on the map. Depending on the type of graphic used, it may be possible to display measurement values. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Draw widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Measurement and Location.** This widget allows users to measure the area of a polygon, length of a line, or identify the coordinates of a point. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Measurement widget](#) to learn more.

5. **Coordinate.** This widget allows users to display the longitude (i.e., X) and latitude (i.e., Y) coordinate values on the map. By default, the coordinate values are WGS 84 (4326). However, users have the ability to change the coordinate system used to NAD 83 Alaska Albers (3338) or WGS 84 Web Mercator Auxiliary Sphere (3857). Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Coordinate widget](#) to learn more.

Reporting and Admin. (Tab 4)

Purpose

This map is intended to provide the suite of information commonly requested as part of wildland fire reports.

Data Layers

Note: Some of these data layers are scale-dependent meaning that users must zoom in or out to a specific scale before the data layer becomes available for use. For the purposes of this document, scale-dependent layers are specified using {SD}.

The default data layers available through the web map include: Active Fires (Points), Active Fires (Perimeters), Out Fires (Points), Out Fires (Perimeters), False Alarms (Current Year), Fire Points (Previous Years), Fire Perimeters (Previous Years), Active Prescribed Fires (Points), Jurisdictional Breakdown, Native Allotments (from AKWFJ) {SD}, AK County Equiv., Fire Management Options (Outlines) {SD}, Alaska Wildland Fire Jurisdictions {SD}, Protection Responsibility, PLSS (with links), and MTP from SDMS {SD}. In addition to the data layers listed above, users can display a USGS Hydrology Basemap that shows rivers, streams, and other water features. Additional data layers can be added to the map by using the [Add Data](#) widget.

Viewing Data Attributes

The map interface provides users with several ways to view data attributes.

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Users needing more information about a feature or data layer should view the attribute table. Attribute tables can be accessed through the pop-up window or by clicking on the small tab located at the center of the bottom edge of the map interface.

Widgets

Below is a list of the widgets that are available from the **Reporting and Admin** map. Some of buttons for the widgets are embedded within the map header, a few widgets are located at the top left corner of the map display, and others are located in the lower left corner of the display.

The widgets available from the **Reporting and Admin** map header are:

1. **About.** This widget will open by default. It is intended to provide users with basic information about the web map and provides guidance on how to use the different widgets available from the web map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the About widget](#) to learn more.

2. **Add Data.** This widget allows users to add additional data, such as map service, feature service, image service, vector tile service, KML layer, or WMS layers to their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Add Data widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Change Background.** This widget, also known as the Basemap Gallery widget, allows users to change the background of their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Basemap Gallery widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Bookmarks.** This widget allows users to take advantage of predefined map view extents. The Bookmarks used for the **Reporting and Admin** web map are based on Protection Boundaries. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Bookmark widget](#) to learn more.
5. **Layer List.** This widget that allows users to view the Layer List. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Layer List widget](#) to learn more.
6. **Legend (Visible Layers).** This widget displays labels and symbols for the visible data layers. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Legend widget](#) to learn more.
7. **Find Fire (Query).** This widget allows users to filter information by using one or more predefined queries. Note: in this web map, the name a query identifies the data source and attribute used. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Query widget](#) to learn more.
8. **Filter.** This widget allows the user to limit the visibility of data in a specific layer. There are predefined filters and users have the ability to create custom filters. Note: in this web map, the name a predefined filter identifies the data source and attribute used. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Filter widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from top left corner are:

1. **Zoom Slider.** This widget allows the user to zoom in and out of the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Zoom Slider widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Search.** This widget allows users to find location or search feature on the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Search widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Default Extent.** This widget, also known as the Home Button, will return the map to the initial extent. For **Reporting and Admin**, the initial extent is the state of Alaska. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Home Button widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from lower left corner are:

1. **Save or Print.** This widget allows users to export the current map. Users can specify the layout and format of the exported map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Print widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Coordinate Conversion.** This widget allows users to convert coordinates from one coordinate system to another. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Coordinate Conversion widget](#) to learn more.
3. **Draw.** This widget allows users to create their own graphics that are displayed on the map. Depending on the type of graphic used, it may be possible to display measurement values. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Draw widget](#) to learn more.
4. **Measurement and Location.** This widget allows users to measure the area of a polygon, length of a line, or identify the coordinates of a point. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Measurement widget](#) to learn more.
5. **Coordinate.** This widget allows users to display the longitude (i.e., X) and latitude (i.e., Y) coordinate values on the map. By default, the coordinate values are WGS 84 (4326). However, users have the ability to change the coordinate system used to NAD 83 Alaska Albers (3338) or WGS 84 Web Mercator Auxiliary Sphere (3857). Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Coordinate widget](#) to learn more.

Fire History and Fuels (Tab 5)

Purpose

This map is intended to provide access to information on Alaska Wildland Fire History and Fuels.

Data Layers

Note: Some of these data layers are scale-dependent meaning that users must zoom in or out to a specific scale before the data layer becomes available for use. For the purposes of this document, scale-dependent layers are specified using {SD}.

The default data layers available through the web map include: Active Fires (Points), Active Fires (Perimeters), Fire History Points {SD}, Fire History Points (By Decade) {SD}, Alaska Fire Research Plots, Fire History Perimeters {SD}, Fire History Perimeters (By Decade) {SD}, Alaska Wildland Fire Jurisdictions {SD}, Protection Responsibility, Fire History Overview (For Display Only), AK-CFFDRS (from LANDFIRE), AK-EVT (from LANDFIRE), and AK-FBFM40 (from LANDFIRE). In addition to the data layers listed above, users can display a USGS Hydrology Basemap that shows rivers, streams, and other water features. Additional data layers can be added to the map by using the [Add Data](#) widget.

Viewing Data Attributes

Information regarding individual features (i.e., data records) can be access through pop-ups and attribute tables.

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Users needing more information about a feature or data layer should view the attribute table. Attribute tables can be accessed from the pop-up window (click the three dots at the bottom of the window), the layer list (click the three dots next to the data layer name), or by clicking on the small tab located at the center of the bottom edge of the map interface.

Widgets

Below is a list of the widgets that are available from the **Fire History and Fuels** map. Some of buttons for the widgets are embedded within the map header, a few widgets are located at the top left corner of the map display, and others are located in the lower left corner of the display.

The widgets available from the **Fire History and Fuels** map header are:

1. **About.** This widget will open by default. It is intended to provide users with basic information about the web map and provides guidance on how to use the different widgets available from the web map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the About widget](#) to learn more.
2. **Add Data.** This widget allows users to add additional data, such as map service, feature service, image service, vector tile service, KML layer, or WMS layers to their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Add Data widget](#) to learn more.

3. Change Background. This widget, also known as the Basemap Gallery widget, allows users to change the background of their map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Basemap Gallery widget](#) to learn more.
4. Bookmarks. This widget allows users to create their own spatial bookmarks. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Bookmark widget](#) to learn more.
5. Layer List. This widget that allows users to view the Layer List. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Layer List widget](#) to learn more.
6. Legend (Visible Layers). This widget displays labels and symbols for the visible data layers. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Legend widget](#) to learn more.
7. Find Fire (Query). This widget allows users to filter information by using one or more predefined queries. Note: in this web map, the name a query identifies the data source and attribute used. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Query widget](#) to learn more.
8. Filter. This widget allows the user to limit the visibility of data in a specific layer. There are predefined filters and users have the ability to create custom filters. Note: in this web map, the name a predefined filter identifies the data source and attribute used. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Filter widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from top left corner are:

1. Zoom Slider. This widget allows the user to zoom in and out of the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Zoom Slider widget](#) to learn more.
2. Search. This widget allows users to find location or search feature on the map. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Search widget](#) to learn more.
3. Default Extent. This widget, also known as the Home Button, will return the map to the initial extent. For **Fire History and Fuels**, the initial extent is the state of Alaska. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Home Button widget](#) to learn more.

The widgets available from lower left corner are:

1. Save or Print. This widget allows users to export the current map. Users can specify the layout and format of the exported map. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Print widget](#) to learn more.
2. Coordinate Conversion. This widget allows users to convert coordinates from one coordinate system to another. Visit [ArcGIS: Using the Coordinate Conversion widget](#) to learn more.
3. Draw. This widget allows users to create their own graphics that are displayed on the map. Depending on the type of graphic used, it may be possible to display measurement values. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Draw widget](#) to learn more.
4. Measurement and Location. This widget allows users to measure the area of a polygon, length of a line, or identify the coordinates of a point. Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Measurement widget](#) to learn more.
5. Coordinate. This widget allows users to display the longitude (i.e., X) and latitude (i.e., Y) coordinate values on the map. By default, the coordinate values are WGS 84 (4326). However, users have the ability to change the coordinate system used to NAD 83 Alaska Albers (3338) or WGS 84 Web Mercator Auxiliary Sphere (3857). Visit [ArcGIS: Use the Coordinate widget](#) to learn more.

Supplemental Information:

Splash screen disclaimer text:

This web application displays information related to wildland fires in Alaska. The information shown in this application is dynamic and may change over time. The data are not better than the sources from which they were derived, and both scale and accuracy may vary across the data set.

ACCESS CONSTRAINT

PUBLIC DATA. None, these data are considered public domain.

USE CONSTRAINT

These data are provided by Bureau of Land Management (BLM) "as is" and might contain errors or omissions. The User assumes the entire risk associated with its use of these data and bears all responsibility in determining whether these data are fit for the User's intended use.

The information contained in these data is dynamic and may change over time. The data are not better than the sources from which they were derived, and both scale and accuracy may vary across the data set. These data might not have the accuracy, resolution, completeness, timeliness, or other characteristics appropriate for applications that potential users of the data may contemplate. The User is encouraged to carefully consider the content of the metadata file associated with these data. These data are neither legal documents nor land surveys, and must not be used as such. Official records may be referenced at most BLM offices. Please report any errors in the data to the BLM office from which it was obtained.

The BLM should be cited as the data source in any products derived from these data. Any Users wishing to modify the data should describe the types of modifications they have performed. The User should not misrepresent the data, nor imply that changes made were approved or endorsed by BLM. This data may be updated by the BLM without notification.