

# AFDRS INTRODUCTORY TRAINING

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Further Information for Stakeholder Groups

Group	General community
Description	Everyone in or visiting Australia

## What to be aware of

- The **Fire Danger Ratings** have been **simplified and optimised for public use**. There are now fewer levels. Become familiar with the new national Fire Danger Rating system and what actions to take at each rating level.
- **Each Fire Danger Rating** level has a distinct **call to action**. Members of the community need to become familiar with what actions to take at each level. Your state or territory fire agency will also provide additional advice that you must follow. Fire agencies may also issue total fire bans to prevent unwanted ignition sources during dangerous periods.
- The old system had six levels. **The new system has four levels**. Some of the names and colours used in the old system are used in the new system but now have a different meaning. It is important to look at the new system with fresh eyes.
- It is important to know where to access information. Roadside signs, press or broadcast media are useful prompts to seek further information. The best place to inform yourself is your state or territory **emergency services website**. Fire Danger Rating information is also available from the [Bureau of Meteorology website](#).

## Recommended Further Learning

- Complete the [AFDRS Introductory eLearning Course](#).
- Download the new Fire Danger Ratings [Community Messaging Framework](#) and understand the calls to action.
- Fire Danger Ratings is reported against [Fire Weather Districts](#). Know which Fire Weather District is yours.