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**TOWERING INFERNO.** A fire runs up some 20 stories of a building in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, on New Year's Eve. The fire broke out in a residential building near Dubai's massive fireworks display. (AP Photo/Jon Gambrell)

**New Year's Eve skyscraper fire in Dubai smolders into 2016**

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The Address would have been a prime spot for viewing the midnight fireworks display, centered at the nearby Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest building. The Address boasts a luxury hotel with nearly 200 rooms, along with more than 600 residential units. Rentals of a one-bedroom can run \$70,000 per year.

The fire started around 9:30pm on Thursday and raced up the sides of the building. Still authorities went ahead with the fireworks show.

More than 12 hours later on Friday morning, Dubai firefighters largely watched the fire from the ground, unable at one point to use a water hose on a ladder truck. They later regained water pressure and resumed spraying the building. Restaurants nearby opened for business, but served limited menus as civil defense officials cut natural gas to the area.

By the afternoon, the blaze had largely died down, but small fires were still visible burning through some windows, sending smoke into the air.

Dubai Civil Defense said the fire appeared to have started on the 20th floor terrace, according to a statement by the government media office. Witnesses who saw the blaze start said they believed it began on the building's ground floor.

Around 1 million people had been expected to gather around the Burj Khalifa

skyscraper to watch the fireworks. Dubai's economy depends heavily on tourism, and New Year's is one of the busiest seasons, drawing people from around the world to watch the fireworks that the emirate puts on at the world's tallest tower, as well as the sail-shaped Burj Al Arab and over a manmade palm-shaped island. Dubai-based Emaar Properties, which built the Burj Khalifa, the Address Downtown, and other surrounding developments, declined to immediately answer questions about the fire posed by The Associated Press. It did issue a statement praising authorities "for their immediate and professional support." "An investigation is ongoing and details will be provided once they are ascertained," the statement said. Lt. Gen. Sheikh Saif bin Zayed Al Nahyan, the UAE's deputy prime minister and interior minister, also praised first responders to the blaze for "the success of the rescue operation" in comments published by the state-run WAM news agency. But challenges remain as Dubai has faced a series of recent tower fires. In February, a similar blaze spread along the external cladding of Dubai's 86-story Torch tower, one of the world's tallest residential buildings. There were no serious casualties in that fire. In October, another fire broke out in a high-rise residential tower in the Emirati city of Sharjah.

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