5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication

3.	. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground	EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as
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applicable					
Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

7. CONTINUENCY: <u>Considerations:</u> if primary options rail, what actions can be implemented in col
junction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.

<u>REMEMBER:</u> Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.

Montrose Interagency

Fire Management

2024

Incident Organizer



Incident Name		
Incident Number		
Fire Code		
Jurisdiction Agency		
Command Established Date & Time		
Transition Command Date & Time		
IC Time and Date		
IC Time and Date		
Containment Date & Time		
Control Date & Time		
Date & Time Fire Declared Out		
Final Acres by Ownership		
Final Cause	Lightning	Human (specific if known)

*Initial Strategy: Full Supppression	Monitor	Confine Point	Protection
IC Signature:			
IC Printed Name:			

MTC FIRE SIZE-UP					
IA#: FIRE NAME:					
IC NAME: ON SCENE DATE: TIME:					
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION:					
TOWNSHIP: RANGE: SECTION: 1/4:					
LATITUDELONGITUDE					
JURISDICTION / OWNERSHIP: EST. ACRES:					
VALUES AT RISK:					
THREAT TO HUMAN LIFE: YES NO					
THREAT TO PROPERTY: YES NO					
THREAT TO NATURAL RESOURCES: YES NO					
CAUSE: 1) Lightning 2) Human 3) Unknown					
SPREAD POTENTIAL: 1) Low 2)Moderate 3)High 4)Extreme					
CHARACTER OF FIRE: 1) Smoldering 3) Running 5) Torching 7) Crown/Spotting 2) Creeping 4) Spotting 6)Crowning 8) Erratic					
APPROX.FLAME LENGTH: 1) 0-2' 2) 2-4' 3) 4-6' 4) 6-8' 5) 8-12' 6) >12'					
SLOPE %: 1) 0-25% 2) 26-40% 3) 41-55% 4)56-75% 5) 76+%					
TOPOGRAPHY: 1) Ridgetop 3)Upper 1/3 5)Lower 1/3 7)Valley Bottom 9) Flat/Rolling 2)Saddle 4) Middle 6) Canyon Bottom 8) Mesa/Plateau					
ASPECT: 0) Flat 2) NE 4) SE 6) SW 8) NW 1) North 3)East 5)South 7) West 9) Ridgetop					
FUEL TYPE: 1)Grass 3)Oakbrush 5)Lodgepole/Ponderosa 7)Aspen 9)Other 2)Grass/Sage 4)Pinyon/Juniper 6)Spruce/Fur 8) Logging/Thinning Slash					
ADJACENT FUEL:					
DESCRIBE OVERSTORY/COVER CLASS:					
WEATHER CONDITIONS: 1) Clear 3)Building Cumulus 5) Lightning 7) Intermittent Showers					
2)Scattered Clouds 4)Thunderstorms in Area 6) Overcast 8) Heavy Showers					
WIND DIRECTON: SPEED: (mph) GUSTS: (mph)					
ACTUAL ELEVATION: feet					
CONTROL PROBLEMS:					
ADDITIONAL RESOURCES NEEDED:					
EST. CONTAINMENT:EST. CONTROL:					

Medical Incident Report

FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.

FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE

"MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.

Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/ dispatch.

- **1.CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH** (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."
- **2. INCIDENT STATUS**: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."

Severity of					
Emergency /					
Transport	Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2o – 3o burns more				
-	than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, dis				
Priority		Injury or illness. Evacuation may			
	be DELAYED if necessary.	" 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			
	Ex: Significant trauma, unable to w palm sizes.	valk, 2o – 3o burns not more than 1-3			
	GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Inju				
	transport	iry or iliness. Holl-Ellielyelicy			
	Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-rel	lated illness			
Nature of Injury or	Ext. Opramo, otra,	Brief Summary of Injury or			
Illness & Mechanism		Illness (Ex: Unconscious,			
of Injury		Struck by Falling Tree)			
oju. y					
		Air Ambulance / Short Haul/			
Transport		Hoist Ground Ambulance / Oth-			
Request		e <i>r</i>			
Patient Location		Descriptive Location & Lat. /			
		Long. (WGS84)			
Incident		Geographic Name +			
Incident Name		"Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow			
Name		Medical			
On-Scene Incident		Name of on-scene IC of Inci-			
		dent within an Incident (Ex:			
Commander		TFLD Jones)			
		,			
Patient		Name of Care Provider (Ex:			
Care		EMT Smith)			

Treatment:

Patient Assessment: See IRPG page 106

with the most severe patient)

4. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:

Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:

TIME	SUMMARY OF ACTIONS	DATE(S):
		DATE(S): OPERATIONAL PERIOD:

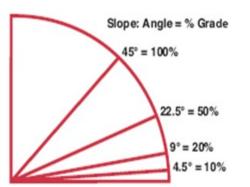
NARRATIVE: Give a brief description of the suppression efforts. Include resources committed by number and type. Document any/all major decisions, observations, and problems.

Fire Behavior Fuel Model

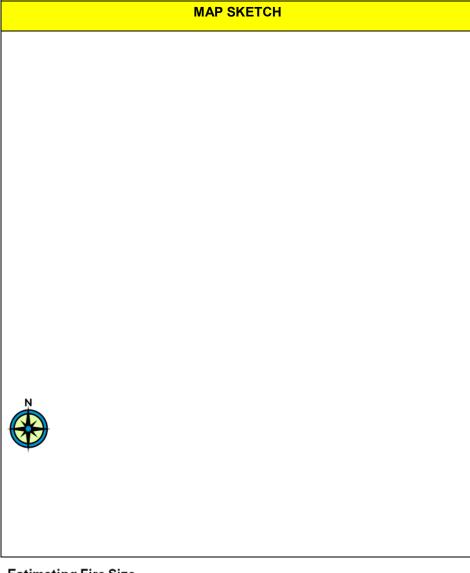
- 1 Short Grass
- 2 Open Timber/Grass Understory
- 3 Tall Grass
- 4 Chaparral
- 5 Brush
- 6 Dormant Brush/Hardwood Slash
- 7 Southern Rough
- 8 Closed Timber Litter
- 9 Hardwood Litter
- 10 Timber (Litter & Understory)
- 11 Logging Slash, Light
- 12 Logging Slash, Medium
- 13 Logging Slash, Heavy
- 14 Debris Pile

Cover Class

- () Seedling () Thinning
- Poles
 Cut/Slash Complete
- () Mature, Uncut
- Cut/Slash



NOTES:		



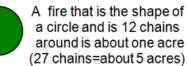
Estimating Fire Size * One Chain Equals 66 Feet *

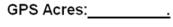


Any fire less than about 5 chains around is about one-tenth (0.1) of an acre



A fire that is long and narrow with a somewhat irregular shape that is 18 chains around is about one acre (about 40 chains would be close to 5 acres)







AFTER ACTION REVIEW

Н	low did the dispatch procedure work?
V	Vere additional resources ordered and received in a timely manner?
V	Vas the briefing adequate?
	a. L b. C
	c. E
	d. Se. Fire weather/forecast
	f. Job Assignments
V	Vere the original strategies and tactics reasonable?
V	Vhat was planned?
	Vhat actually happened?
	Vhy did it happen?
_ V	Vhat can we do to improve?
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BRIEFING CHECKLIST

Situation

- Fire name, location, map, orientation, other **Risk Management** incidents in area
- Terrain influences
- Fuel type and conditions
- Fire weather (previous, current, expected)
- Winds, RH, Temperature, etc.
- Fire behavior (previous, current, expected)
- Time of day, alignment of slope, wind, etc.

Mission/Execution

- Command
- Incident Commander/immediate supervisor
- Leader's intent
- Overall objectives/strategy
- Contingency plans

Communications

- Communication plan
- Tactical, command, air-to-ground frequen-
- Cell phone numbers
- Medivac plan

Service/Support

- Other resources
- Working adjacent and those available to order
- Aviation operations
- Logistics

- Transportation
- Supplies and Equipment

- Identify known hazards and risks
- Identify control measures to mitigate hazards/reduce risk
- Identify trigger points for reevaluating oper-

Questions or concerns?

Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment

The Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Analysis should be used to evaluate safety issues, assess risk, and identify the appropriate incident management organization. Determining incident complexity is a subjective process based on examining a combination of indicators or factors. An incident's complexity can change over time; incident managers should periodically reevaluate complexity to ensure that the incident is managed with the right resources.

INSTRUCTIONS: Incident Commanders should complete Part A , reference complexity indicators in the IRPG, and relay this information to the DO & Agency Administrator. If the fire exceeds initial attack or will be managed to accomplish resource management objectives, Incident Commanders should also complete Parts

Part A: Firefighter Safety Assessment

Evaluate the following items, mitigate as necessary, and note any concerns, mitigations, or other information.

Evaluate these items	Concerns, mitigations, notes
LCES	
Fire Orders and Watch Out Situations	
Multiple operational periods have occurred without achieving initial objectives	
Incident personnel are overextended mentally and/or physically and are affected by cumulative fatigue.	
Communication is ineffective with tactical resources and/or dispatch.	
Operations are at the limit of span of control.	
Aviation operations are complex and/or aviation oversight is lacking.	
Logistical support for the incident is inadequate or difficult.	

Part B: Relative Risk Assessment

Values	1			Notes/Mitigation
Values B1. Infrastructure/Natural/Cultural Concerns				Notes/Mitigation
Based on the number and kinds of values to be protected, and the difficulty to protect them, rank this element low, moderate, or high.	L	м	н	
Considerations: key resources potentially affected by the fire such as urban interface, structures, critical municipal watershed, commercial timber, developments, recreational facilities, power/pipelines, communication sites, highways, potential for evacuation, unique natural resources, special-designation areas, T&E species habitat, cultural sites, and wilderness.				
B2. Proximity and Threat of Fire to Values				
Evaluate the potential threat to values based on their proximity to the fire, and rank this element low, moderate, or high.	L	М	н	
B3.Social/Economic Concerns				
Evaluate the potential impacts of the fire to social and/or economic concerns, and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: impacts to social or economic concerns of an individual, business, community or other stakeholder; other fire management jurisdictions; tribal subsistence or gathering of natu-	L	М	Н	
ral resources; air quality regulatory requirements; public tolerance of smoke; and restrictions and/or closures in effect or being considered.				
Hazards				Notes/Mitigation
B4. Fuel Conditions Consider fuel conditions ahead of the fire and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Evaluate fuel conditions that exhibit high ROS and intensity for your area, such as those caused by invasive species or insect/ disease outbreaks; continuity of fuels; low fuel moisture	L	М	н	
<u>B5. Fire Behavior</u> Evaluate the current fire behavior and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: intensity; rates of spread; crowning; profuse or long-range spotting.	L	М	н	
B6. Potential Fire Growth Evaluate the potential fire growth, and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: Potential exists for extreme fire behavior (fuel moisture, continuity, winds, etc.); weather forecast indicating no significant relief or worsening conditions; resistance to control.	L	М	н	
Probability				Notes/Mitigation
B7. Time of Season Evaluate the potential for a long-duration fire and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: time remaining until a season ending event.	L	М	Н	
B8. Barriers to Fire Spread If many natural and/or human-made barriers are present and limiting fire spread, rank this element low. If some barriers are present and limiting fire spread, rank this element moderate. If no barriers are present, rank this element high.	L	М	н	
B9. Seasonal Severity Evaluate fire danger indices and rank this element low/ moderate, high, or very high/extreme. Considerations: energy release component (ERC); drought status; live and dead fuel moistures; fire danger indices; adjective fire danger rating; preparedness level.	L/ M	н	VH/ E	
Enter the number of items circled for each column.				
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Relative Risk Rating (circle one):

Low	Majority of items are "Low", with a few items rated as "Moderate" and/or "High".
Moderate	Majority of items are "Moderate", with a few items rated as "Low" and/or "High".
High	Majority of items are "High"; A few items may be rated as ""Low" or "Moderate".

Burn Period	Sky Cover	Temperature	Humidity	Wind			Indices
				20- Foot	Ridge Top		
Today	Clear	High:	Max:	Upslope	Upslope	Transport	Haines:
	Mostly sunny			Downslope	Downslope	D:	LAL:
	Partly Cloudy			Direction	Direction	V:	CWR:
	Mostly Cloudy	Low:	Min:			Mixing Hght	Smoke Dispers
	Cloudy			Velocity	Velocity	AGL:	
	Variable Clouds						BI:
						Time:	ERC:
Tonight	Clear	High:	Max:	Upslope	Upslope	Transport	Haines:
	Mostly sunny			Downslope	Downslope	D:	LAL:
	Partly Cloudy			Direction	Direction	V:	CWR:
	Mostly Cloudy	Low:	Min:			Mixing Hght	Smoke Dispersa
	Cloudy			Velocity	Velocity	AGL:	
	Variable Clouds						BI:
						Time:	ERC:
Tommorrow	Clear	High:	Max:	Upslope	Upslope	Transport	Haines:
	Mostly sunny			Downslope	Downslope	D:	LAL:
	Partly Cloudy			Direction	Direction	V:	CWR:
	Mostly Cloudy	Low:	Min:			Mixing Hght	Smoke Dispersa
	Cloudy			Velocity	Velocity	AGL:	
	Variable Clouds						BI:
						Time:	ERC:

	Sp	oot Weat	her Observ	ation an	d Fore	ecast R	equest			Circle t	he Relative R			
Name of Incid	dent or Projec	et	2.	Contro	l Agen	псу	3. Re	ques	t Made	C1 Poton	Implem			
						•	Time:		Date:	Evaluate to	the estimated leng action is taken a ent low, moderate			
4. Location (Des (include ¹ / ₄ section		ship, Ra	ange, and So	ection		5. Drai Name	inage	6. E	xposure/Aspect:	C2. Incid Evaluate successfi action. Ra Considera will be effe	ent Strategies (Co the level of firefig ally meet the currounk this element lettons: Availability of active; exposure of trigger points clear			
7. Size of Incide (acres):	nt or Project	Тор	8. Elev	ation Bottom). Shelt ()Full	tering () Partial () Un	sheltered	Evaluate to ly and saf	ional Concerns the need to increa ely manage the in			
10. Weather Cor	nditions at Inc	cident o	r Project or	from R	AWS:					(current c	e), moderate (som apability inadequations: Incident mar			
Place Elevation Observa-		Wind	Direction/ elocity		erature	sar con the F	entry neces- ry. To be npleted by Fire Weath- Forecaster.	(In tion	Remarks dicate precipita- n, cloud type and cover, wind and ental conditions, etc.)	equipment commitme nesses to properly si initial obje physically; pared; per	, information, plani) are inadequate a nt of local resource sustain logistical si affed; worked mult ctives; incident per Incident Action Pli formance of firefigl d ineffective comm			
		tion Time						Dry Wet				etc.)	Socio	
		20- Foot:	Eye Lev- el:	Dry Bulb:	Bulb		Dp			Evaluate element le Considera disagreem complex o serious act C5. Extern Evaluate element creasing in versial firetions; restrexisting considera existing considera creasing in versial firetions; restrexisting considera existing considera agement retroin; poter tion; poter	the complexity of pw, moderate, or I titions: Clarity, abiliti- tient among cooper bjectives involving cident or fatalities. al Influences the effect external and rank this ele tions: limited local hedia involvement in policy; threat to sa icitions and/or closs introversies/relation political concerns/in rship Concerns the effect owners! and rank this e tions: Disagreement esponse; fire burni tial for unified com or claims (damages			
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										Type 3	Majority of item			
										Type 2	Majority of item			
										Type 1	Majority of item			
										different th selected. L the rationa	ection to document an the Wildland Fil lse the "Notes/Mitile. cident:			
										Date/Time:				

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Circle the Relative Risk Rating from Part B		L	М	Н	N. 4 (B.B.4) 41
Implementation difficulty					Notes/Mitigation
<u>C1. Potential Fire Duration</u> Evaluate the estimated length of time that the fire may continue to burn if no action is taken and amount of season remaining. Rank this element low, moderate or high. Note: This will vary by geographic area.	N/A	L	М	Н	
C2. Incident Strategies (Course of Action) Evaluate the level of firefighter and aviation exposure required to successfully meet the current strategy and implement the course of action. Rank this element low, moderate or high. Considerations: Availability of resources; likelihood that those resources will be effective; exposure of firefighter; reliance on aircraft to accomplish objectives; trigger points clear and defined.	N/A	L	М	H	
C3. Functional Concerns Evaluate the need to increase organizational structure to adequately and safely manage the incident, and rank this element low (adequate), moderate (some additional support needed), or high (current capability inadequate). Considerations: Incident management functions (logistics, finance, operations, information, planning, safety, and/or specialized personnel/ equipment) are inadequate and needed; access to EMS support, heavy commitment of local resources to logistical support; subility of local businesses to sustain logistical support; substantial air operation which is not properly staffed; worked multiple operational periods without achieving initial objectives; incident personnel overextended mentally and/or physically; Incident Action Plans, briefings, etc. missing or poorly prepared; performance of firefighting resources affected by cumulative fatigue; and ineffective communications.	N/A	L	М	H	
Socio/Political Concerns					Notes/Mitigation
C4. Objective Concerns	N/A	L	М	Н	
Evaluate the complexity of the incident objectives and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: Clarity, ability of current organizations to accomplish; disagreement among cooperators; tactical/operational restrictions; complex objectives involving multiple focuses; objectives influenced by a serious accident or fatalities.					
C5. External Influences	N/A	L	М	Н	
Evaluate the effect external influences will have on how the fire is managed and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: limited local resources available for initial attack; increasing media involvement (social, printe, television interest); controversial fire policy; threat to safety of visitors from fire and related operations; restrictions and/or closures in effect or being considered; pre-existing controversies/relationships; smoke management problems; sensitive political concerns/interests.	N/A		M		
C6. Ownership Concerns	N/A	L	М	Н	
Evaluate the effect ownership/jurisdiction will have on how the fire is managed and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: Disagreements over policy, responsibility, and/or management response; fire burning or threatening more than one jurisdiction; potential for unified command; different or conflicting objectives; potential for claims (damages); disputes over suppression responsibility. Recommended Organization (circle one):					
Type 5 Majority of items rated as "N/A": a few items may be rated in	other o	nater	oriae		

Type 5	Majority of items rated as "N/A"; a few items may be rated in other categories.
Type 4	Majority of items rated as "Low", with some items rated as "N/A", and a few rated as "Moderate" or "High".
Type 3	Majority of items rated as "Moderate", with a few items rated in other categories.
Type 2	Majority of items rated as "Moderate", with a few items rated as "High".
Type 1	Majority of items rated as "High": a few other items may be rated in other categories.

Nationale:
Use this section to document the incident management organization for the fire. If the incident management organization is different than the Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment recommends, document why an alternative organization was selected. Use the "Notes/Mitigation" column to address mitigation actions for a specific element, and include these mitigations in the rationale.

	Unit(s):
ate/Time: Signature of Preparer:	Signature of Preparer:

RESOUR	RESOURCE SUMMARY	RY							
Resource	Date/Time Resource ID	Resource ID	Time on Scene	Briefed Y/N	Assignment	Shift On Time	Shift Off Time	Hours On Duty	Released Date/ Time
		DOCUMENT	BRIEFING FC	OR ALL INCO	DOCUMENT BRIEFING FOR ALL INCOMING RESOURCES (BACK OF IA GUIDE)	CES (BACK OF	IA GUIDE)		

Incident Objectives		
1. SAFETY of firefighters and	d public	
2.		
3.		
4.		
Aircraft Assigned	Incid	dent Commander
A/G:		Operations
Division		Division
Resources:		Resources:
Division		Staging
Resources:		Resources: