Hoosier National Forest
Incident Organizer

Date:

Dispatched Information:

Size-Up Report

Upon arrival provide a short "windshield" size-up including smoke characteristics, potential size, values at risk, resources already on scene, ownership (if known), etc.

INCIDENT TYPE: ☐Wildfire ☐SaR ☐Vehicle Fire ☐Structure Fire ☐Debris Fire ☐Abandoned Campfire Inside Ring

POINT OF ORIGIN:
LATITUDE (DD.DD°): _____ **LONGITUDE(DD.DD°):** -_____

LANDOWNER/ JURISDICTION: ☐Private ☐Federal ☐Other
☐USFS ☐City
☐USFWS ☐County
☐DOD ☐State
☐NPS ☐Tribal
☐COE ☐Other
IS INCIDENT ☐Other

PROTECTING AGENCY/ UNIT: ☐Fire Dept. (INPRI) - *All private land in Indiana*
☐State (ININS) - *Includes COE managed by IDNR*
☐USFS (INHOF)
☐DOD (INCNWQ)
☐NPS (INLBP)
☐USFWS (INBOR, INPKR)
☐Other

FS ASSISTED? ☐Yes ☐No - *Only select yes if protecting agency is being assisted by USFS & fire POO is not on USFS.*

ESTIMATED ACRES: _____ **MANAGEMENT:** ☐Full Suppression ☐Point Zone Protection ☐Confine ☐Monitor

IC NAME: _____ **INCIDENT NAME:**_____

ESTIMATED AVERAGE FLAME LENGTH AT HEAD: ☐0-2' ☐2.1-4' ☐4.1-6' ☐6.1-8' ☐8.1-12' ☐12.1+

FUEL GROUP: ☐Grass ☐Grass-Shrub ☐Shrub ☐Timber w/ G/S understory ☐Timber Litter ☐Slash/Blowdown

CHARCTER/SPREAD: ☐Smoldering ☐Creeping ☐Running ☐Spotting ☐Torching ☐Extreme/Erratic

SKY WEATHER: ☐Clear/Mostly Clear ☐Cloudy/Mostly Cloudy ☐Rain/Thunderstorms/Snow

TEMP:_____ **RH:**_____ **WIND SPEED:**_____ **WIND DIRECTION:**_____ **ASPECT:** ☐N ☐S ☐E ☐W ☐Flat

SLOPE: ☐0-15% ☐16-30% ☐31%+ **SPREAD POTENTIAL.:** ☐Low ☐Mod. ☐High

FREQUENCIES (reference com plan):

CMND:_____ **TAC:**_____ **COOP:**_____ **A/G:**_____

BEST ACCESS, ADDRESS, or ROAD INTERSECTION:

_____

VALUES AT RISK: ☐Residences ☐Commercial ☐Outbuilding/ ☐Stock/Grazing ☐Utility ☐Roadways/Public Safety
(within ~ ¼ mile) Property Other Crops Infrastructure ☐Other:

NUMBER OF STRUCTURES THREATENED:_____ _____

SPECIAL HAZARDS/ CONCERNS: ☐WUI ☐Power Lines ☐Propane/ Nat. Gas ☐Road/Traffic ☐Criminal Activity ☐Fences ☐Other: _____

COMPLEXITY: ☐5 ☐4 ☐3 ☐2 or CIM ☐1 **WITHIN YOUR COMPLEXITY LEVEL?** ☐Yes ☐No

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES NEEDED: ☐Yes ☐No

☐Engines:_____ ☐Crews/Mods:_____ ☐Sawyers:_____ ☐UTV w/:_____ ☐Aircraft:_____
(specify type) water

☐IC:_____ ☐Other:_____

Indicators of Incident Complexity

TYPE 5 Incident Complexity Indicators

General Indicators

- Incident is typically terminated or concluded (objective met) within a short time once resources arrive on scene
- For incidents managed for resource objectives, minimal staffing/oversight is required
- Resources vary from two to six firefighters
- Formal Incident Planning Process not needed
- Written Incident Action Plan (IAP) not needed
- Minimal effects to population immediately surrounding the incident
- Critical Infrastructure, or Key Resources, not adversely affected

Span of Control Indicators

- Incident Commander (IC) position filled
- Single resources are directly supervised by the IC
- Command Staff or General Staff positions not needed to reduce workload or span of control

TYPE 4 Incident Complexity Indicators

General Indicators

- Incident objectives are typically met within one operational period once resources arrive on scene, but resources may remain on scene for multiple operational periods
- Multiple resources may be needed
- Resources may require limited logistical support
- Formal Incident Planning Process not needed
- Written Incident Action Plan (IAP) not needed
- Limited effects to population surrounding incident
- Critical Infrastructure or Key Resources may be adversely affected, but mitigation measures are uncomplicated and can be implemented within one Operational Period
- Elected and appointed governing officials, stakeholder groups, and political organizations require little or no interaction

Span of Control Indicators

- IC role filled
- Resources either directly supervised by the IC or supervised through an ICS Leader position
- Task Forces or Strike Teams may be used to reduce span of control to an acceptable level
- Command Staff positions normally not filled to reduce workload or span of control
- General Staff position(s) normally not filled to reduce workload or span of control

TYPE 3 Incident Complexity Indicators

General Indicators

- Incident typically extends into multiple operational periods
- Incident objectives usually not met within the first or second operational period
- Resources may need to remain at scene for multiple operational periods, requiring logistical support
- Numerous kinds and types of resources may be required
- Formal Incident Planning Process is initiated and followed
- Written Incident Action Plan (IAP) needed for each Operational Period
- Responders may range up to 200 total personnel
- Incident may require an Incident Base to provide support
- Population surrounding incident affected
- Critical Infrastructure or Key Resources may be adversely affected and actions to mitigate effects may extend into multiple Operational Periods
- Elected and appointed governing officials, stakeholder groups, and political organizations require some level of interaction

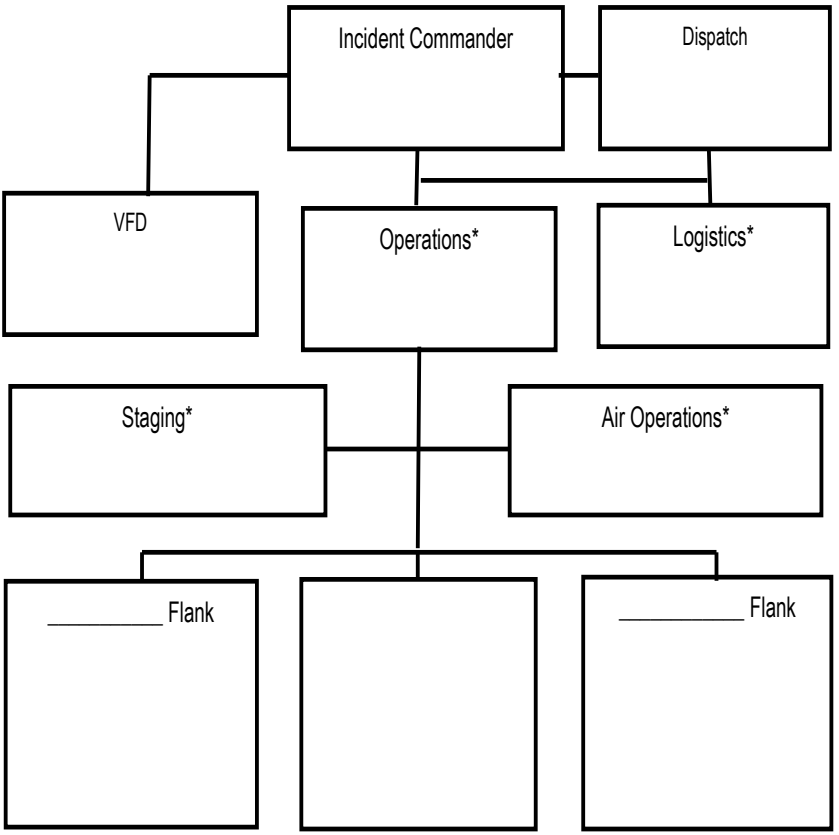
Span of Control Indicators

- IC role filled
- Numerous resources supervised indirectly through the establishment and expansion of the Operations Section and its subordinate positions
- Division Supervisors, Group Supervisors, Task Forces, and Strike Teams used to reduce span of control to an acceptable level
- Command Staff positions may be filled to reduce workload or span of control
- General Staff position(s) may be filled to reduce workload or span of control
- ICS functional units may need to be filled to reduce workload

TELEPHONE NUMBERS		RADIO NETS	
PERSON	NUMBER	NET	CHANNEL / SYSTEM (VHF, 800)
		COMMAND	
		TAC	
		COOPERATOR	
		AIR-TO-GROUND	
		AIR-TO-AIR	

INCIDENT ORGANIZATION

*Optional function



RESOURCES ORDERED				
RESOURCE TYPE ORDERED	**NUMBER ORDERED**	**DATE & TIME ORDERED**	**DATE & TIME ETA**	**NUMBER RECEIVED** (hash marks)

Resource Notes and Logistical Orders

Resource Assigned

Resource ID	Resource Type	Duty Day Start Time	Arrival Day/ Time	#	Briefed Y/N	Assignment	Release Time	Hours Worked

DOCUMENT BRIEFING FOR ALL INCOMING RESOURCES *CHECK FOR WORK/REST STATUS

BRIEFING CHECKLIST

SITUATION:

- ☐ Fire name, location, map orientation, other incidents in area
- ☐ Command
  - Wildfires with POO and fire footprint not on USFS lands – **USFS is assisting agency**.
  - Wildfires with POO and fire footprint on USFS land – **USFS is jurisdictional/protecting agency.**
  - Wildfires of mixed jurisdiction/protection – **USFS enters unified command**
  - Structure/vehicle/other fires not spread to the wildland, search and rescue, etc. – **USFS is assisting agency**.
- ☐ Terrain influences
- ☐ Fuel type and condition
- ☐ Fire weather (previous, current, and expected)
- ☐ Fire behavior (previous, current, and expected)
  - time of day, slope, wind, precipitation, etc.

MISSION / EXECUTION:

- ☐ Command: Incident commander / immediate supervisor
- ☐ Leader's intent – Overall strategy / objectives
- ☐ Specific tactical assignments
- ☐ Contingency plans
- ☐ Medical/Medivac plan
  - qualified personnel, equipment, transportation options, contingency plans

COMMUNICATIONS:

- ☐ Communication plan
  - tactical, command, air-to-ground frequencies, phone numbers

SERVICES / SUPPORT:

- ☐ Other resources
  - adjacent workforces, cooperators, aviation (if applicable)
- ☐ Logistics
  - transportation, supplies, and equipment

RISK MANAGEMENT:

- ☐ Identify known hazards and risks
- ☐ Identify control measures to eliminate hazards / reduce risk, anchor point, LCES
- ☐ Identify trigger points for disengagement or re-evaluation of operations

QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS?

Map Sketch

or attach map if required

Hoosier National Forest Communications Plan

Zone 1	HOF MAIN
1	DIRECT
2	HOUSTON
3	PAYNETOWN
4	GEORGIA
5	SPEARS
6	MARCHAND
7	COMMON 1
8	COMMON 2
9	R9 FIRE
10	IDNR CAR
11	IDNR TALK
12	IDNR FIRE
13	MUT AID
14	WX BLOOM
15	AG-11
16	AIRGUARD

Zone 2	COOP NORTH
1	DIRECT
2	HOUSTON
3	PAYNETOWN
4	GEORGIA
5	R9 FIRE
6	COMMON 1
7	IDNR FIRE
8	MONROE
9	JACKSON
10	BROWN
11	LAWRENCE
12	ORANGE
13	SHOALS
14	LOST RIVER FD
15	A-G 11
16	AIRGUARD

Zone 3	COOP CENTRAL
1	DIRECT
2	PAYNETOWN
3	GEORGIA
4	SPEARS
5	R9 FIRE
6	MUT AID
7	IDNRFIRE
8	LAWRENCE
9	ORANGE
10	LOST RIVER FD
11	MARTIN EMA/EMS
12	SHOALS
13	DUBOIS
14	CRAW RPT
15	A-G 11
16	AIRGUARD

Zone 4	COOP SOUTH
1	DIRECT
2	GEORGIA
3	SPEARS
4	MARCHAND
5	R9 FIRE
6	COMMON 1
7	IDNRFIRE
8	TCFD
9	CPERRY
10	CRAWFORD
11	CRAW RPT
12	ORANGE
13	DUBOIS
14	SHOALS
15	A-G 11
16	AIRGUARD

Zone 5	FIRE
1	HOUSTON
2	PAYNETWN
3	GEORGIA
4	SPEARS
5	MARCHAND
6	R9 FIRE
7	MONROE
8	JACKSON
9	BROWN
10	LAWRENCE
11	ORANGE
12	SHOALS
13	CPERRY
14	CRAW RPT
15	A-G 11
16	AIRGUARD

Zone 6	COOP TAC
1	DIRECT
2	HOUSTON
3	PAYNETOWN
4	GEORGIA
5	SPEARS
6	MARCHAND
7	R9 FIRE
8	COMMON 1
9	COMMON 2
10	IDNRFIRE
11	FWS TAC
12	TNC-IN
13	LOST RIVER FD
14	MARTIN EMA
15	A-G 11
16	AIRGUARD

KNG BUTTON FUNCTION	
LeftTog	Channel Scan
Right Tog	Priority Scan
Collar Sw	Control Lock
Side Top	Backlight
Side Mid	Channel Add/Delete
Side Btm	Tx Power
Diamond	Channel Scan List
Up Arw	Zone Select
Dwn Arw	Priority Channel Select
Square	Menu

M150 Button Function	
Orange	GPS
Side Top	Cont Lock
Side Mid	Ch Add/Del
Side Btm	Tx Pwr
Keypad #	Zone Sel

BKR BUTTON FUNCTION	
Left Tog	Channel Scan
Right Tog	Priority Scan
Collar Sw	Control Lock
Orange	GPS
Side Top	Backlight
Side Mid	Ch Add/Delete
Side Btm	Tx Power
Soft Key1	Menu
Soft Key2	TX CG
Soft Key3	Pri Ch Select
Soft Key4	Ch Scan List
Keypad *	TX Digital
Soft Key1	Tx CxCSS
Soft Key2	Ch Scan
Soft Key3	Pri Scan
Soft Key4	Ch Scan List

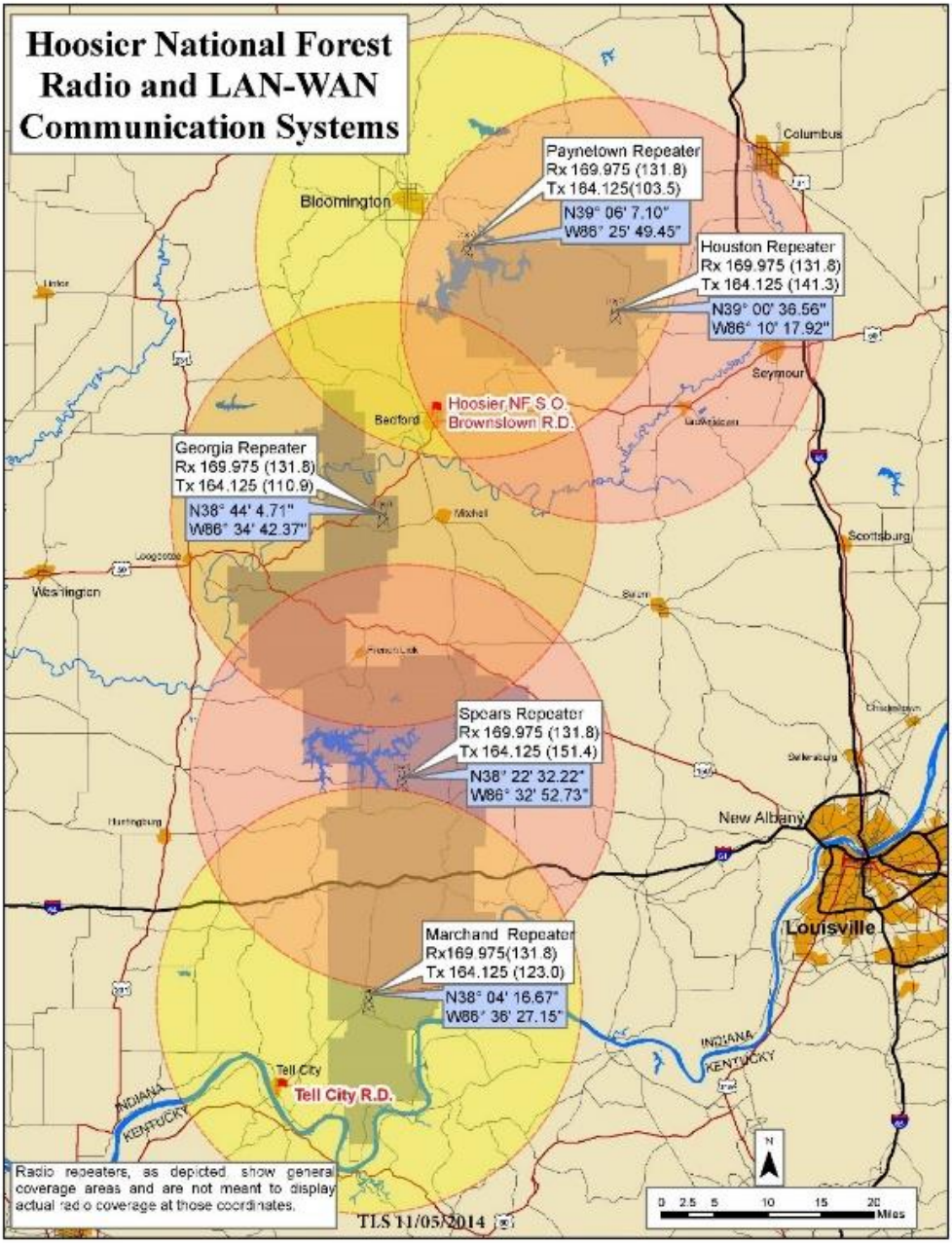
Cooperator Contact and Radio Proceedures

Entity	Phone #	Radio Procedure
Brown	812-988-6655	Dispatch VHF and 800 / Operate VHF
Jackson	812-358-2141	Dispatch VHF & 800 / Operate on both VHF and 800 simultaneously
Monroe	812-349-3332	Dispatch VHF & 800 / Operate 800*
Lawrence	812-275-3316	Dispatch VHF and NXDN / Operate NXDN*
Martin	812-847-8126	Dispatch exclusively on Shoals VHF and Lost River VHF / Operate on same VHF
Orange	812-723-2417	Dispatch VHF and NXDN / Operate NXDN*
Crawford	812-338-3616	Dispatch VHF / Operate VHF
Duboise	812-482-6777	Dispatch VHF / Operate VHF
Perry	812-547-7068	Dispatch VFH / Operate VHF
IDNR	812-837-9536	Dispatch 800 / Operate 800 (use DNR GEN)

*Can communicate with county dispatch and some field units via radio by hailing on VHF and proclaiming “on analog”.

Contacts

Individual	Office Phone	Mobile Phone
Hoosier Dispatch (IN-IIC)		
IICC – Main (All)	812-547-9262	
IICC – Maggie Schuetter	812-547-9245	812-483-3486
IICC – Drew Scher	812-547-9250	812-489-0995
IICC – Eric DeVries	812-547-9256	930-259-0593
IN-HOF		
F. Sup. – Mike Chaveas	812-276-4739	812-278-6365
DR – Chris Thornton	812-547-9232	812-489-1023
FMO – Daron Reynolds	812-547-9247	769-610-5681
AFMO – Shawn Woodbury	812-276-4723	812-454-2786
Brownstown R.D. Main	812-275-5987	
Tell City R.D. Main	812-547-7051	
Ryan Otto – TC Capt.		812-608-0488
Jason Hunt – TC Eng. Op.		812-797-7928
Matt Carrell – TC SFF		812-240-1243
Paul Fountain – BT Capt.		812-583-5391
Lauren Zack – BT Eng. Op.		219-688-1937
Ethan Loechle – BT SFF		812-593-3458
Jeremy Kolaks – Fire/Fuels Planner		812-279-0848
Logan Scherschel – Fuels Specialist		812-675-9878
Bill Mullins – Fuels Tech		812-454-4001
IN-INS		
Darren Bridges – FC1	765-342-4701	812-830-8518
Mark Huter – FC2	765-342-4701	317-437-3388
National Weather Service (NWS)		
Indianapolis	800-499-2133	317-856-0367
Louisville	800-292-5588	502-962-6426
Regional Office (In case of injury)		
Steve Miller – Dir	414-297-1280	414-308-6861
Steve Goldman – Dep. Dir	414-297-1280	414-308-7775
Terry Walter – OPS	414-207-5259	
Joe Alyea – Planner		989-305-1227
Brian Schaffler – Fuels	414-297-3682	517-285-9258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Radio and LAN-WAN
Communication Systems
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Tx 164.125(103.5)
N39° 06' 7.10"
W86° 25' 49.45"
Houston Repeater
Rx 169.975 (131.8)
Tx 164.125 (141.3)
N39° 00' 36.56"
W86° 10' 17.92"
Hoosier NF S.O.
Brownstown R.D.
Georgia Repeater
Rx 169.975 (131.8)
Tx 164.125 (110.9)
N38° 44' 4.71"
W86° 34' 42.37"
Spears Repeater
Rx 169.975 (131.8)
Tx 164.125 (151.4)
N38° 22' 32.22"
W86° 32' 52.73"
Marchand Repeater
Rx169.975(131.8)
Tx 164.125 (123.0)
N38° 04' 16.67"
W86° 36' 27.15"
Tell City
Tell City R.D.
Columbus
Bloomington
Seymour
Bedford
Scottsburg
Washington
New Albany
Louisville
INDIANA
KENTUCKY
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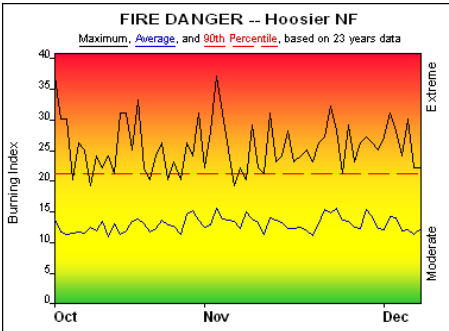


Fire Danger Area:

- Hoosier NF
- South Central IN
- Hardin ridge/Tipsaw Lake

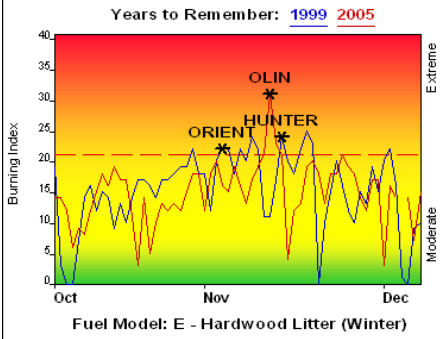
* Meets NWCG Wx Station Standards

Fire Danger Interpretation:

EXTREME -- Use extreme caution
(Caution) -- Watch for change
Moderate -- Lower Potential, but always be aware

Maximum -- Highest Burning Index by day for 1964 - 2009
Average -- shows peak fire season over 23 years (1330 observations)
90th Percentile -- Only 10% of the 1330 days from 1964 - 2009 had an Burning Index above 21

Local Thresholds - Watch out: Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior: 20' Wind Speed over 20 mph, RH less than 30%, Temperature over 80, 10-Hour Fuel Moisture less than 7



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- Wind is part of BI calculation.
- Watch local conditions and variations across the landscape -- Fuel, Weather, Topography.
- Listen to weather forecasts -- especially WIND.

Past Experience:

Days w/o rain extends beyond a week, rh dips below critical levels, winds and slopes align, unstable atmosphere. Watch for litter mixed with briars and small brush. Watch as live fuel moistures drop before leaf-fall or during a wilting drought.

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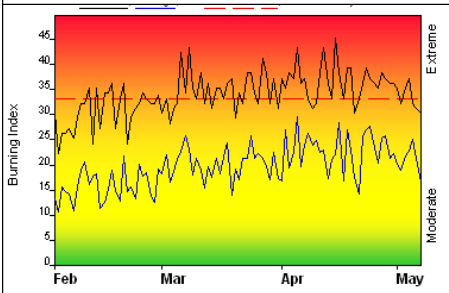

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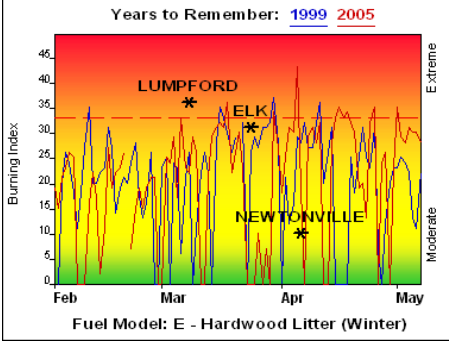

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Additional Needed Information for InFORM Fire Report

FIRE CAUSE: *Select one of the following fire causes appropriately, then the most appropriate specific fire cause.*

☐**Natural:** ☐lightning ☐volcano ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Undetermined:** ☐under investigation ☐not investigated ☐origin/cause not identified ☐origin destroyed

☐**Human:** *Select the appropriate age category and if the fire was prohibited. Then select the appropriate General Fire Cause and subsequent Specific Fire Cause.*

-Age Category: ☐0-12 ☐13-17 ☐18+ ☐unknwn **-Cause Prohibited?** (e.g burn ban) ☐Y ☐N

☐**Debris/Open Burning:**
☐branding ☐burn barrel ☐personal items ☐ distress/signal fire ☐ditch/fence ☐escape rx
☐field agricultural burring ☐hand pile/slash ☐machine pile/slash ☐open trash ☐open land clearing
☐pest control/smoke out ☐yard debris other ☐unknown

☐**Equipment/Vehicle Use:**
☐electric motor/power tools/battery ☐trailer ☐aircraft ☐chainsaw/trimmer ☐commercial vehicle
☐heavy equipment/implements ☐OHV/ATV/motorcycle ☐passenger vehicle/motorhome
☐tractor/mower/brush hog ☐UAS/model rocket or airplane ☐watercraft ☐welder/grinder/torch/cutter
☐other small engine ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Firearms/Explosives:**
☐black poweder/muzzle loading ☐blasting ☐exploding target shotting ☐flares/fuseees
☐inert target shooting ☐military ordance ☐non-military tracer ☐other explosives ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Fireworks:**
☐aerial ☐ground ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Power Generation/Transmission/Cistribution:**
☐electrical transmission/distribution ☐oil/gas production/pipeline ☐solar ☐wind ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Railroad:**
☐welder/grinder/torch/cutter ☐brakes ☐derailment ☐dynamic grid failure ☐exhaust particles
☐rail grinding ☐right-of-way veg maint. ☐track replacement ☐other mechanical failure ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Recreation/Ceremony:**
☐bbq/smoker ☐bon/party fire ☐campfire ☐ceremonial fire ☐luminary (ground/aerial)
☐gas cooking/warming/lighting device ☐outdoor oven/fireplace/metal fire ring ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Smoking:**
☐cigar/cigarette/pipe ☐e-cigarette ☐drug paraphernalia ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Misuse of Fire by Minor:**
☐lighter/matches ☐glass refraction/magnification ☐incendiary device ☐flint/friction ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Arson:**
☐device ☐hot set ☐other ☐unknown

☐**Other:**
☐electric fence ☐illegal substance manufacture ☐spontaneous combustion ☐structure ☐other ☐unknown

INVESTIGATED: ☐Yes ☐No; If yes, who investigated?_____

TRESPASS? (will a ticket be issued and/or restitution sought?): ☐Yes ☐No

IN FUELS TREATMENT? (did this fire touch or occur inside a fuels treatment?) ☐yes ☐no/unknown

AGENCY RESPONSE (select all applicable): ☐BIA ☐BLM ☐DOD ☐NPS ☐USFS ☐USFWS ☐Tribal ☐City ☐ County/Local FD ☐State ☐Private ☐Other:_____

FIRE DETECTION: ☐911 ☐Agency Patrol ☐Employee ☐Agency Aircraft ☐Other Aircraft ☐Other Agency ☐Fire Lookout ☐Local FD ☐Local LE ☐Public ☐Responsible Party ☐Remote Sensing ☐Other

FINAL ACRES:_____ **INITIAL STRATEGY SUCCESSFUL?** ☐Yes ☐No

CONTAINMENT DATE/TIME:_____ **FIRE OUT DATE/TIME:**_____

OUTCOMES: #'s of Responder Injuries/Fatalities:_____/_____ #'s of Residences Threatened/Destroyed:_____/_____

#'s of Other Structures Threatened/Destroyed:_____/_____

After Action Review

Date:	
AAR Leader:	
Fire/Fuels Behavior/ Control Resistance	Which fuels consumed: ☐10-hr ☐100-hr ☐1000-hr+ Successful tactics: ☐Direct ☐Parallel ☐Indirect/Burnout Control resistance: ☐Low ☐Moderate ☐High ☐VH or Extreme

Discussion Subjects:

- **Were objectives met?**
- **What did we do well?**
- **Were there differences between the plan and what actually happened?**
- **What do we do the next time to improve?**
- **Equipment Issues?**

COMMENTS:

Is there anything broken or not working properly?

Equipment	Problem	Who is fixing?

ORGANIZER COMPLETED BY: **DATE:**

TIME	SUMMARY OF ACTIONS	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.

Activity Log (continued from previous page)	
Time	**Major Events**

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

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 Priority	☐ **RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE** *Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2º – 3º burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.* ☐ **YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary.** *Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2º – 3º burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.* ☐ **GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport** *Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.*	
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury		*Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)*
Evacuation Request		*Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other*
Patient Location		*Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)*
Incident Name		*Geographic Name + Medical (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)*
On-Scene Incident Commander		*Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)*
Patient Care		*Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)*

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: *Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)*

Patient Assessment: See IRPG PAGE 106

Treatment:

4. EVACUATION 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:

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

6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

7. CONTINGENCY: ***Considerations:*** ***If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead..***

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: *Updates/Changes, etc.*

REMEMBER: Confirm ETAs of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.