

Sheep Creek Incident Action Plan

August 24, 2018
Day Operational Period
0600 PST – 2200 PST
NV-LANX-10307
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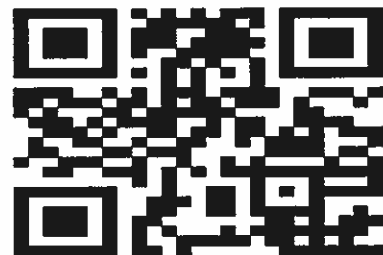


Team Meeting Schedule

0600 PST – ICP Briefing
1900 PST – Planning Meeting

GPS
40° 46' 22"
-116° 50' 32"

Sheep Creek Fire



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INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: Sheep Creek	2. Operational Period: Date From: 8/24/2018 Time From: 0600	Date To: 8/24/2018 Time To: 2200											
3. Objective(s): 1. The number one priority is to provide for firefighter and public safety. 2. Take necessary precautions to protect the community of Battle Mountain, nearby ranches, residents, and nearby transportation corridors to minimize threat to public safety. 3. Limit fire size to protect crucial mule deer winter range, existing Greater sage grouse ecosystem, and significant cultural values at risk such as Tosawhi Quarry, and Rock creek drainage. 4. Protect public Grazing Allotments found to the north and east of the fire perimeter. 5. Keep fire north of Rock Creek road, east of Izzenhood road, south of Izzenhood Gap road, and west of the Rooster Comb burn scar.													
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis: Understand the importance of good relationships with the public, partners, and stake holders within the local community of Battle Mountain. With fire activity winding down ensure all crews maintain a high degree of professionalism and do not become complacent on the fire line. Always expect the unexpected, and plan for any possible unforeseen future events.													
General Situational Awareness There have been multiple medical incidents and accidents taking place on incidents within the Great Basin. Be aware that there is significant potential for extreme fire behavior and rapid rates on spread on any incident within the geographical area. Reminder it is not business as usual, adjust tactics accordingly to compensate for extreme fire behavior and rapid rates of spread. Always have LCES in place, and never break the 10 standard firefighting orders, and 18 watch-out situations.													
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:													
6. Incident Action Plan (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan): <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 202</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206</td> <td rowspan="5" style="vertical-align: top;"> Other Attachments: <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ </td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents</td> </tr> </table>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 202	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206	Other Attachments: <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents
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7. Prepared by: Name: Tiege Downes Position/Title: ICT3 (T) Signature: _____													
8. Approved by Incident Commander: Name: Carrie Thaler Signature: <i>Carrie Thaler</i>													
ICS 202	IAP Page _____	Date/Time: 8/23/2018											

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Sheep Creek		2. Operational Period: Date From: 8/24/2018 Date To: 8/24/2018 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2200		
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		7. Operations Section:		
IC/UCs	Carrie Thaler	Chief	Jay Bertek	Justin Bedard (T)
	Tiege Downes IC (T)	Deputy		
		Planning Operations	Brian Kitchen	
Deputy		Staging Area		
Safety Officer	Nick Robison (T)	Branch		
Public Info. Officer	Marnie Bonsteel	Branch Director		
Liaison Officer		Deputy		
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	A-Eric Darragh	
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group	G/M-Kelly Harper	
AA Elko District Manager	Jill Silvey	Division/Group	Z-Grant Gifford	
AA Lander County	Keith Westengard	Division/Group		
AA NDF	Brett Waters	Division/Group		
		Branch		
		Branch Director		
		Deputy		
5. Planning Section:		Division/Group		
Chief	Jeannie Duncan (T)	Division/Group		
Deputy		Division/Group		
Resources Unit	Ravonn Simpson PSC3 (T)	Division/Group		
Situation Unit		Division/Group		
Documentation Unit		Branch		
Demobilization Unit	John Martel	Branch Director		
Technical Specialists		Deputy		
GISS	Katy Gulley (T)	Division/Group		
GISS	Christa Brawn (T)	Division/Group		
GISS	Donovan Wilson (T)	Division/Group		
6. Logistics Section:		Division/Group		
Chief	Tammy Wodarczack LSC3 (T)	Division/Group		
Deputy		Air Operations Branch		
Support Branch		Air Ops Branch Dir.	Mike Mallozzi	
Director	Anna O'brian LSC3 (T)			
Supply Unit	Joe Smith LSC3 (T)			
Facilities Unit	George Stuart ORDM (T)	8. Finance/Administration Section:		
Ground Support Unit		Chief	Sierra Brewer FSC3	
Service Branch		Deputy	Kels Martinez FSC3	
Director		Time Unit	Joanne Vigil PTRC (T)	
Communications Unit		Procurement Unit	Leta Donohue PTRC (T)	
Medical Unit	Dennis Mclane	Comp/Claims Unit		
Food Unit		Cost Unit		
9. Prepared by: Name: Tiege Downes		Position/Title: IC13 (T)		Signature:
ICS 203	IAP Page _____	Date/Time: 8/23/2018		

Spot Forecast for Sheep Creek Fire...Thaler Team 2, Type 3

Forecast is based on forecast start time of 0600 PDT on August 24.

.DISCUSSION...

Dry weather expected for the next couple of days. Afternoon wind gusts to 22 mph expected both Friday and Saturday. Stronger winds expected Sunday into Monday with the passage of a front with afternoon and evening gusts up to 30 mph or greater.

.FRIDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny. Smoke.

Chc Wetting Rain....0%.

LAL.....1.

Max temperature....74-79.

Min humidity.....8-16%.

20-Foot Winds.....

Slope/valley.....Upslope/up valley winds 4 to 8 mph becoming
west 12 to 14 mph with gusts to around 22 mph
in the afternoon.

Mixing Height.....9100 ft AGL.

Transport Winds.....Southwest around 22 mph.

Haines Index.....5.

.FRIDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Clear. Smoke.

Chc Wetting Rain....0%.

LAL.....1.

Min temperature....49-54.

Max humidity.....26-36%.

20-Foot Winds.....

Slope/valley.....Northwest winds 12 to 14 mph with gusts to
around 21 mph in the evening becoming
downslope/down valley winds 2 to 5 mph.

Mixing Height.....11100 ft AGL early in the morning.

Haines Index.....5.

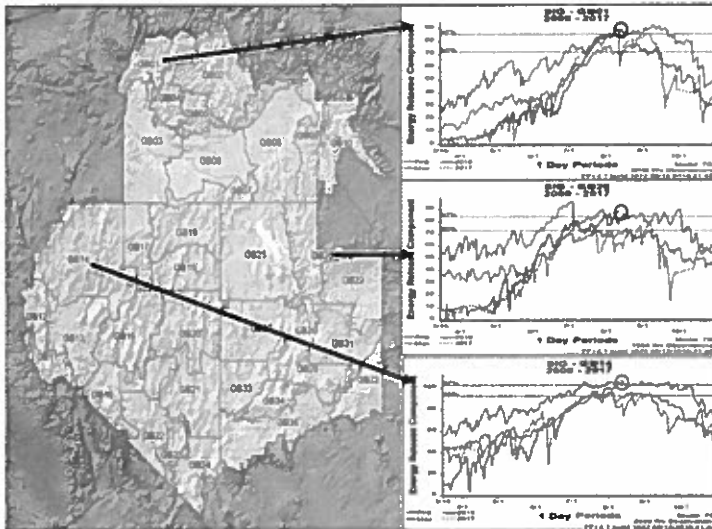
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Forecaster...Ingram-Westover

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory Northern Great Basin – below 7000'

August 13, 2018 – August 27, 2018

Subject: Significant carryover fine fuels from the 2017 fire season exist over Western and Northern Nevada, southern Idaho and northwest Utah with multiple new crops of cheat grass from a wet 2018 spring. Continuous fine fuel loading 200-300% of average in many areas. These dry fine fuels, along with near record low 100-hr, 1000-hr fuel moisture, record high ERC's and dry brush will drive advanced to extreme fire behavior over Western and Northern Nevada, northern Utah and across most of Southern and Central Idaho, mostly in areas below 7,000 feet.



Discussion: Extreme fire behavior has been observed on recent fires in these areas with several fires recently growing over 20,000 acres in a 24 hour burn period.

Difference from normal conditions: Fine fuel loading is 200-300% of normal in many low-mid elevations of northern Nevada, and only slightly less in Idaho and northern Utah. Across mid-high elevations, heavy fuels are critically dry and ERC levels are near or at new historical highs for the time of year for many parts across the advisory area. Sagebrush live fuel moisture is now below critical levels making sagebrush a significant contributor to fire spread in addition to the significant dead fine fuel load.

Concerns to Firefighters and the Public:

- Anticipate rapid rates-of-spread, even in the absence of slope and wind. You can't out run it!
- Anticipate flashy fine fuels and pinyon-juniper to ignite easily and exhibit advanced rates of spread, elongated flaming fronts and increasing fire brands; expect more long range spotting
- Short and mid-range spotting in fine fuels is possible with wind gusts, fire whirls, and frequent dust devils creating spotting potential greater than ½ mile in grass / sage fuel types with a probability of ignition generally over 90% based on current weather. Fine fuel loadings are dense and continuous and will support extreme rates of spread regardless of fuel heights.
- Under the right atmospheric conditions, fires in dense, heavier fuels can develop into large plume dominated fires.

Mitigation Measures:

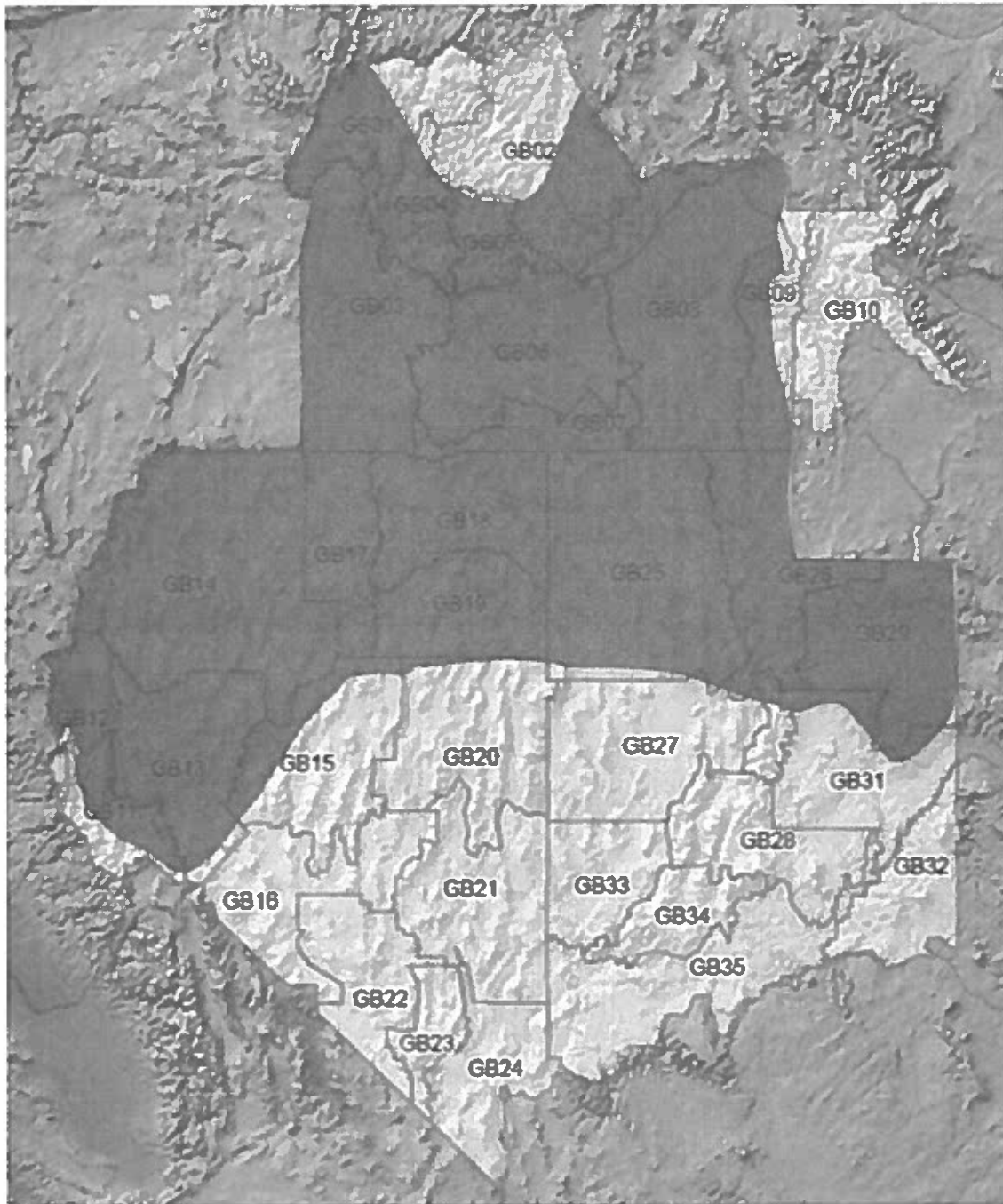
- Direct attack may not be feasible in many circumstances and use of indirect attack measures may be necessary.
- Ensure you are planning well ahead of the fire.
- Choose the best ridge not the next ridge.
- Expect long-range spotting of up to a mile or more with well-developed columns.
- Retardant NOT effective unless immediately followed up with firefighters and/or bucket drops.

Issued By: GBCC Predictive Services, Basil Newmerzhycky, Shelby Law (Meteorologists)

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory Northern Great Basin

August 13, 2018 – August 27, 2018

Area of Concern: The area of concern includes western and northern Nevada, northern Utah and much of Idaho below 7000'.



SAFETY MESSAGE

A Daily Safety Briefing needs to be conducted for Every Firefighter

Hunting Season Opening Day:

Expect hunters to be out exploring the area
Don't expect all of them to honor the road closures
Some may find alternative routes in
Let your Safety Officer & Division know!

Situational Awareness: reality ⇨ filters ⇨ perception

Pay attention to what you're doing, where you are, and who you're working with.

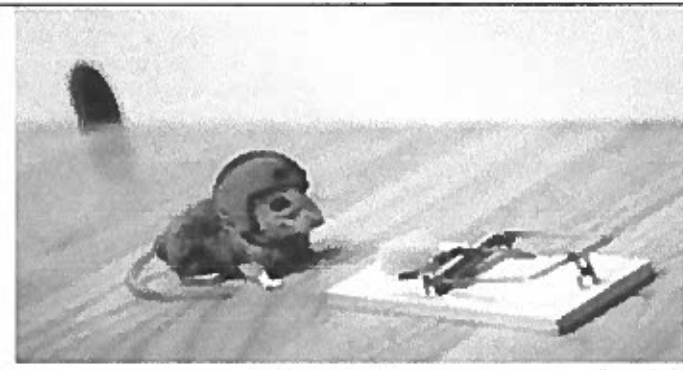
Ensure you understand all communications-ask questions and verify

Recognize any major situational changes that may affect you and adapt accordingly

Take time to check and adjust your perceptions against the real world

Plan ahead for where you are going and for emergencies

The unexpected: When we talk about being situationally aware and planning ahead most all of our minds go directly to fire dangers. Think about the unexpected. Accidents occur any time, any place. R U READY!



Finally: UTV operators and riders. Wear your helmets. Follow policies of your agency and manufacturer recommendations.

USE COMMON SENSE :
It's a UTV not a tank.

Safety Officer: *Nick Robison (t)*

INCIDENT SAFETY ANALYSIS 215a

Sheep Creek / NV-LANK-10307 - Friday, August 24, 2018

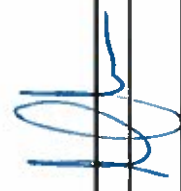
8. Location	9. Hazard	6. Control or Abatement Action (Engineering, Administrative, PPE, Avoidance, Education, etc)
All	Air Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Follow "Aviation Watch-Out Situations" on page 44, IRPG. ~ Don't plan on air resources for medical transport or resupply. ~ Refer to page 57, IRPG for directing bucket drops. ~ Ensure positive communication with all air resources.
All	Extreme Fire Behavior	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Share weather observations with all personnel assigned to division. ~ Establish "Trigger Points" to withdraw. ~ Use "Risk Management" process prior to engaging in suppression actions, refer to page 1, IRPG.
All	Heavy Equipment Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Ensure communications are established with operators. ~ Use hand signals if other communications are unavailable. ~ Maintain a 50'-100' exclusion area around equipment and increase it to 1 1/2 times tree height when in timber. ~ Use a spotter when backing. ~ Avoid working below heavy equipment.
All	Driving & Traffic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Practice "Defensive Driving" techniques traveling on all roads and city streets. ~ Use spotters when backing. ~ Honk horn to alert personnel when backing. ~ Keep clutter off dash and inside cab. ~ Follow Driving LCES (Lights, Chock blocks, Emergency brake, Seat belts. ~ Always use headlights. ~ Yield to pedestrians and bicycles. ~ Observe posted speed limits. ~ Use the 3 second rule for following distance when driving. ~ Use chock blocks, turn wheels into hill. ~ Avoid distractions (eating, cell phones, radio). ~ Ensure that windshields are kept clean of dust and bugs.
All	Steep Terrain & Rolling Debris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Maintain 8'-10' spacing when working & walking. ~ Don't work above any personnel. ~ Be on the lookout for rolling rocks, debris, or burning material. ~ Evaluate necessity to send personnel in areas with limited access. ~ Post lookouts (IRPG pg 6).
All	Heat Related Illness (HRI)& Dehydration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Drink Fluids throughout operational period (6-8 qts/shift). ~ Maintain water/electrolyte ratio of 3 to 1. ~ Carry extra water on line and cache water at drop points. ~ Take Frequent breaks, minimum of 10 minutes every hour. ~ Allow out of area resources time to acclimatize before expecting peak performance. ~ Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED ILLNESS which include. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Lack of energy o Headaches, dizziness o Lack of rest o No hunger, poor eating habits o Hot skin, and lack of sweating
All	Fatigue & Over Exertion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Drink 1 quart of water each hour during and after work. ~ Rotate crews out of smoky areas. ~ Set a reasonable work pace and allow adequate rest breaks while on the project. ~ Stagger work crews start time to limit fatigue. ~ Use buddy system to monitor personnel of heat related and fatigue issues. ~ Follow work / rest guidelines.
All	Fireline Hazards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Do not work directly above or below personnel during firing and mop-up operations. ~ Watch for falling and rolling debris on steep slopes. ~ Alert crew personnel of rolling debris by yelling to affected individuals. ~ Position debris that could roll vertically on slope. ~ Avoid stepping over debris that could roll by walking around object. ~ Avoid radiant heat by wearing appropriate PPE correctly. ~ Use correct tool for task assigned. ~ Follow power line safety protocol as outlined on page 22 in IRPG. ~ Flag and isolate all HAZMAT and alert all personnel working in Division. ~ Follow WUI recommendations on pages 10-11 in IRPG.

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

1. Incident Name: Sheep Creek	2. Date/Time Prepared: Date: 8/23/18 Time: 1800	3. Operational Period: Date From: 8/24 Date To: 8/26 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2000
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4. Basic Radio Channel Use:		Channel	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	Remarks
Zone Grp.	Ch #	Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	N or W	Tone/NAC	N or W	Tone/NAC	(A, D, or M)	
	1	CMD 1	169.712	127.3	164.425	127.3	A	Steritts Peak
	2	MIDAS	171.537	110.9	163.575	156.7	A	
	3	TAC 1	168.050	127.3	168.050	127.3	A	
	4	TAC 2	168.200	127.3	168.200	127.3	A	
	5	TAC 3	166.775	127.3	166.775	127.3	A	
	6	TAC 4	168.250	127.3	168.250	127.3	A	
	7	NWS BAM	162.425					
	8	BLM SOA	171.675		171.675		A	
	9	RED 1	159.345		159.345		A	
	10	RED 2	158.865		158.865		A	
	11	NDF MARY	158.895		151.220	136.5	A	Linked with other NDF Repeaters
	12	JOHNHILL	169.900		164.137	146.2	A	
	13	VMED28	155.340		155.340	156.7	A	
	14	A/G 49	168.037		168.037		A	
	15	A/G	166.937	127.3	166.937	127.3	A	
	16	AIRGUARD	168.625		168.625	110.9	A	

5. Special Instructions:
 CMD 1 is located on Steritts Peak on DIV A. N 40 45.70, W 116 51.40
 NDF Tx Tone Guards: Gamble - 146.2; Prospect - 107.2
 HTF Tx Tone Guards: Merrit - 123.0; Verdi Peak - 110.9

6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: <u>M. Maxwell</u>	Signature: 
ICS 205	IAP Page _____
Date/Time: <u>8/23 @ 1900</u>	

NV IMT3 Team 2 Contact List – Sheep Creek Fire

Incident Commander	Carrie Thaler	702-533-9609
Incident Commander (T)	Tiege Downes	702-278-1872
Information PIOF	Marnie Bonesteel	775-221-9225
Safety (T)	Nick Robison	702-285-7338
Med Unit Leader	Dennis McLane	702-461-6977
Operations Section Chief	Jay Bertek	951-805-9362
Operations (T)	Justin Bedard	702-540-9789
Planning Operations	Brian Kitchen	702-281-6706
DIVS (T)	Eric Darragh	775-846-2440
DIVS (T)	Grant Gifford	530-200-6468
Air Operations	Mike Mallozzi	928-710-1686
Plans Section Chief	Jeannie Duncan	707-845-5223
PSC3	John Martel	318-880-1860
PSC3 (T)	Ravonn Simpson	626-755-7131
GISS (T)	Christa Braun	208-880-4723
GISS (T)	Katy Gulley	702-908-7207
GISS (T)	Donovan Wilson	231-690-3645
Finance Section Chief	Kel's Martinez	541-643-0794
FSC3	Sierra Brewer	775-720-4105
Personal Time recorder (T)	Joanne Vigil	575-973-0471
Personal Time recorder (T)	Leta Donohue	760-608-0102
Logistics Section Chief	Tammy Wodarczak	541-810-8859 ALT 725-221-1509
LSC3 (T)	Joe Smith	619-675-1015
LSC3 (T)	Anna Obrien	573-239-3085
Ordering Manager (T)	George Stuart	503-410-8761

Sheep Creek Suppression Repair Plan

Standards:

Cleanup

- Remove suppression related equipment, (debris, trash, signing, flagging) at facilities used by suppression personnel.

Dozer Lines, Staging Areas, Safety Zones, Helispots and Handlines:

- Knockdown berms and re-contour fireline to natural slope gradient.
- Install Water Bars as Follows:
 - Cut water bars diagonal to fire line.
 - Ensure that each water bar has a direct outlet and drains into a vegetation or rock filter.
 - Water bars for dozer lines should approximately be 12" deep and 18-24" high for the berm. If soil is loose, augment water bar with woody debris and/or rocks if available.
 - Hand line water bars should be approximately 8" deep and 12-18" high for the berm. If soil is loose, augment water bar with woody debris and/or rocks.
 - Water bars are not recommended for grades under 10%.

Fire Line Slope	Suggested Spacing (feet)
10-20%	100
20-30%	75
30-40%	50
40-50%	25

Pumping and Drafting Sites:

- Restore all water sources that were used to supply hose lays, tenders, and engines during the suppression efforts to their pre-fire condition.
- If disturbance occurred, knockdown berms and re-contour disturbance to natural slope gradient.
- Remove any dams or other devices used to pool water.
- Remove hazardous material containment pads, if used, and dispose of properly.

Vehicle (Weed) Washing Station (if applicable):

- Collect and dispose of all organics, debris, and washing waste in approved landfill.
- The locations of all vehicle washing stations will be coordinated with the IMT and READ.

116°58'W 116°56'W 116°54'W 116°52'W 116°50'W 116°48'W 116°46'W 116°44'W 116°42'W 116°40'W 116°38'W

Sheep Creek Briefing Map



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August 24, 2018 - Day Shift

Approx. 59,742 acres

0 1.5 3 Miles Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 11N

40°58'N
40°56'N
40°54'N
40°52'N
40°50'N
40°48'N
40°46'N

Rock Creek



DIV G/M

DIV A

8/18/2018
1400



DIV Z

- Legend**
- Drop Point
 - Fire Origin
 - Gate
 - Water Source
 - Value at Risk
 - Division Break
 - Uncontrolled Fire Edge
 - Completed Dozer Line
 - Completed Line
 - Access or Improved Road
 - World Hillshade



Sources: Esri, USGS NGA, NASA, CGIAR, N. Robinson, NCEAS, NLS, OS, NMA, Geodatastyrelsen, Rijkswaterstaat, GSA, Geoland, FEMA, Intermap and the GIS user community

08/24/2018

Tentative Release

SHEEP CREEK NV-LANX-10307

Resource Order	Time	Description
E-5	0730	(ENG5) E8 Alpine
E-8	0800	(ENG6) E76 Brian Head
E-9	0830	(ENG3) Jay Contracting
E-47	0900	(ENG6) Heat Seeker 21

Medical Plan (ICS 206 WF)
Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

1. Incident/Project Name:		2. Operational Period:					
SHEEPCREEK18		Date/Time From: 08/24/2018 0600 FRI		Date/Time To: 08/24/2018 2200 FRI			
3. Ambulance Services							
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No			
LANDER COUNTY EMS	27 EAST 2ND STREET BATTLE MOUNTAIN , NV	(775) 635-5161		X			
4. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft	Capability				
MEDX AIRONE	(844) 338-4955	ROTOR	1 PATIENT, NIGHT FLIGHT				
REACH AIRMED (ELKO)	(800) 338-4045	ROTOR	1 PATIENT, NIGHT FLIGHT				
REACH AIRONE	(800) 338-4045	FIXED	2 PATIENTS, USE FOR TRANSPORT OF BURN				
MILITARY NAS FALLON	(800) 851-3051 (775) 426-2318 or 2319	ROTOR	HOIST, NIGHT FLIGHT				
5. Hospitals							
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum - WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long	Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Level of Care Facility
		Air	Ground		Yes	No	
BATTLE MOUNTAIN GENERAL 535 S. HUMBOLDT ST BATTLE MOUNTAIN , NV	Lat: N 40 38' 23"	5 MIN	13 MIN	(775) 653-6048	X		GENERAL MEDICAL
	Long: W 116 56' 26"						
	VHF:						
RENOWN REGIONAL MED 1155 MILL ST RENO, NV	Lat: N 39 31' 31"	45 MIN	90 MIN	(775) 982-4140		X	TRAUMA
	Long: W 119 47' 44"						
	VHF:						
UNIVERSITY OF UTHA HEALT 50 N. MEDICAL DR SALT LAKE CITY, UT	Lat: N 40 46' 18"	62 MIN	150 MIN	(801) 581-2700		X	BURN / TRAUMA
	Long: W 111 50' 12"						
	VHF:						
6. Area Location Capability							
Branch Division/Group							
8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		9. Date/Time		10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)		11. Date/Time	
DENNIS MCLANE MEDL		08/23/2018 1500		NICK ROBISON SOFR (T)		08/23/2018 1530	

Medical Plan (ICS 206 WF)
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1. Incident/Project Name:		2. Operational Period:	
SHEEPCREEK18		Date/Time From: 08/24/2018 0600 FRI	Date/Time To: 08/24/2018 2200 FRI
6. Area Location Capability			
Branch Division/Group			
ZULU	EMS Responders & Capability:	TYLA NORTHRUP 435-979-5385 AARON CLIBURN 208-716-5605 /ALS	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	COMMAND	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		
	Air:	20 MIN	
	Ground:	60 MIN	
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
Long:			
7. Remote Camp Location(s)			
Name & Location			
	Point Of Contact:		
	EMS Responders & Capability		
	Equipment Available on Scene:		
	Medical Emergency Channel:		
	ETA for Ambulance To Scene:		
	Air:		
	Ground:		
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
	Long:		
8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	9. Date/Time	10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	11. Date/Time
DENNIS MCLANE MEDL	08/23/2018 1500	NICK ROBISON SOFR (T)	08/23/2018 1530

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)
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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	<input type="checkbox"/> RED/PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2" - 3" burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW/PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2" - 3" burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN/PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury	Brief Summary of Injury or Illness <i>(Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>
Transport Request	Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other
Patient Location	Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)
Incident Name	Geographic Name + "Medical" <i>(Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
On-Scene Incident Commander	Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident <i>(Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>
Patient Care	Name of Care Provider <i>(Ex: EMT Smith)</i>

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. 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:

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 ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.

