Incident Action Plan

Paint Mine Fire

UT-RID-1902266
PDMJ8V (1502)

Thursday, August 8, 2019

Brian Frisby, IC
Lyndsay Fonger, IC (T)

For GIS points please provide in the following format:
Degrees and decimal minutes (ie. 37° 48.32’ N 113° 24.44’ W)

**** Please send all GIS data for rehab to Blaine Tarbell: btarbell@blm.gov ****

Incident Maps

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period: DAY	
PAINT MINE	Date/Time From: 08/08/2019 0630 THU	Date/Time To: 08/08/2019 2230 THU

3. Objective(s):

Priorities:

Provide for firefighter and public safety through the use of sound risk management and hazard mitigation

Maintain and improve relationships with local communities and public by minimizing the impacts to private lands, utility corridors, and natural resources through suppression actions

Strategy:

The Paint Mine Fire is being managed through full suppression efforts

Objectives:

1. Provide protection to the Mona sub-station utilizing direct or indirect actions as needed

2. Implement and document any rehabilitation efforts that are needed

4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:

Identify and secure hot spots along fire perimeter

Utilize crews for dozer line rehabilitation

Support initial attack as needed

General Situational Awareness:

Road conditions may deteriorate with weather and use. Be aware of road conditions and potential hazards such as: dust, surface wear, and shared use with the public

Expect an increase in precipitation and lightning tomorrow. Review the 215a especially the section discussing the mitigations for the hazards of thunderstorms

5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes ☐ No ☒

Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:

6. Incident Action Plan (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan):

☒ ICS 202	☐ ICS 207	Other Attachments:
☒ ICS 203	☐ ICS 208	☒ SAFETY MESSAGE
☒ ICS 204	☐ ICS 220	☒ 214 UNIT LOG
☒ ICS 205	☐ Map/Chart	☒ ICS 206 WF
☒ ICS 205A	☒ Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents	☐
☒ ICS 206		

7. Prepared by:	ADAM HOWES	Position/Title: PSC3(T)	Signature:
8. Approved by Incident Commander:		Name: LYNDSAY FONGER	Signature:
ICS 202	**IAP Page**		Date/Time: 08/07/2019 2000

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period: DAY	
PAINT MINE	Date/Time From: 08/08/2019 0630 THU	Date/Time To: 08/08/2019 2230 THU

3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:	
IC/UC	FRISBY, BRIAN HAROLD SALVATORE FONGER, LYNDSAY (T)
SAFETY OFFICER	FULLMER, DONALD G
INFORMATION OFFICER	YARDLEY, KAYLI
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):	
Agency/Organization	**Name**
BLM-WDD FILLMORE	MIKE GATES
BLM-WDD AFMO	GARY BISHOP
STATE OF UTAH	FRED JOHNSON
JUAB COUNTY FIRE WARDEN	CHRIS LEWIS
5. Planning Section:	
CHIEF	HOWES, ADAM (T)
6. Logistics Section:	
CHIEF	DODDS, STEVEN M HUNT, SHAYNE (T)
MEDICAL UNIT	COLE, MICHAEL V
FOOD UNIT	
7. Operations Section:	
OPS SECTION CHIEF	BERGFELD, JEFFREY STEVENS, ROYCE WILLIAM (T)
DIVISION/GROUP — DIV A	FRAUGHTON, KORBY (T)
8. Finance/Administration Section:	
CHIEF	HUNTSMAN, JAMES
TIME UNIT	BALLARD, VANESSA ASHTON, WESLEY (T)

9. Prepared By:	Name: ADAM HOWES	Position/Title: PSC3(T)	Signature:
ICS 203	IAP Page	Date/Time: 08/07/2019 1626	

Incident: Paint Mine Fire	*Date:* 8/8/2019	*Operational Period:* Day Shift

SAFETY MESSAGE

Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

SAFETY THOUGHT

Safety is a Learning Experience: Learn from others (their tips and experiences), Learn from your mistakes (minor accidents and close calls), Learn from the mistakes of others, Learn from research (e.g., common factors)

MAJOR HAZARDS AND MITIGATIONS

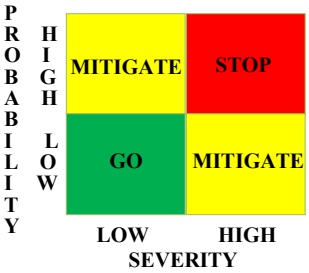
- Dehydration—Drink lots of water with electrolytes
- Rocky, rough terrain--falls/slips
- Light, flashy fuels - potential for flare-ups/high ROS
- Strong/changing winds - Ensure LCES is in place
- Driving-- Lights on, glare, seatbelts, chock blocks, livestock/wildlife on roads, appropriate speeds. Expect the unexpected – Drive Defensively
- Thunderstorms/Lightning hazard - Shelter, keep dry

PROVIDE FOR SAFETY FIRST (Firefighting Order #10)

Are we increasing the odds that everyone goes home safe and sound?

Not if we are accepting unnecessary risk!

Risk = hazard probability *of going bad* ***X*** ***severity of consequences*** *if it goes bad*



Values – What is being threatened and how important is it <u>really</u>?

Options – Are there alternatives to meet our objectives that require less risk?

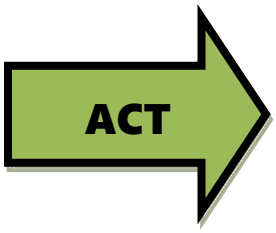
Outcome – What is the probability we can make a difference?

Role – Are we operating within our responsibility and training?

<u>No resource is worth an injury or your life</u>!

Apply the Risk Management Process – IRPG pg. 1

Step 1 – Identify Hazards (Situation Awareness)
Step 2 – Assess Hazards (probability & severity)
Step 3 – Develop Controls (make risk decisions)
Step 4 – Implement Controls (ensure they are followed)
Step 5 – Evaluate (efficacy and need for change)

Then, and only then: 

Don Fullmer, **Safety Officer**

INCIDENT SAFETY ANALYSIS (215a)

INCIDENT NAME PAINT MINE FIRE		DATE & TIME 08/06/2019 17:00	PREPARED BY Don Fullmer, Safety Officer	OPERATIONAL PERIOD FROM 08/06/19 UNTIL REVISED
DIV	**HAZARDS/RISKS**	**MITIGATIONS**		
All	**Driving & Traffic** Narrow, winding roads; visibility; distractions; backing; other traffic; steep grades; traction.	Practice "Defensive Driving" techniques at all times (expect unexpected). Use Driving LCES (headlights, Chock blocks, Emergency brake, Seat belts). Use spotters/honk when backing. Observe posted speed limits and appropriate speeds for conditions. 3 second plus following distance (plus for gravel/dirt roads, dust, heavy equipment traffic, etc.). Avoid distractions (eating, radio, phones). Clear windshields, windows, mirrors, and light covers. Expect sun glare in morning/evening. Recon on foot/use spotters for rough sections of roads/trails to avoid obstacles/hazards. Use appropriate vehicles for adverse conditions (e.g., 4X4, UTVs).		
All	**Wildlife/Livestock** Deer/livestock; rattlesnakes; bees & wasps; ticks & disease trans.	Watch for deer, antelope, and livestock along roadways especially in mornings and evenings. Be alert for rattlesnakes – avoid and pass word along. Look for ticks crawling on clothing and check body after shift. Canvas crewmembers for any with known bee/wasp allergic reactions. Ensure crew members have medication pens if needed provide Benadryl in advance in case. Provide Advanced Life Support, use multi-dose epi, and airway protection if shock develops.		
All	**Communications**	Maintain communications with all field going personnel (report dead spots/challenges occurring in field); utilize radio checks to ensure equipment operability and inter-function; ensure all know frequency and protocol for contacting resources (ICS-205).		
All	**Terrain** Slips/trips/falls; Uneven ground; steep slopes; loose rocks and soil.	Be cognizant of uneven terrain. Watch footing; yell warnings for kicked loose, rolling materials; PPE appropriate footwear & hand protection; appropriate personnel spacing (8-10 feet when working & walking); proper tool carrying and tossing if falling. Utilize terrain features to increase probabilities of success. Be aware of travel times to safety zones and adjust escape routes & safety zones as necessary.		
All	**Dehydration & Heat Related Illness** dehydration, heat stress, heat stroke	Hydrate before, during, and after work: Before work - extra fluids to prepare for heat; While working drink at least 1 quart per hr. (1-2 for those engaged in arduous tasks)–drink throughout the day, not all at once. Avoid hyponatremia (abnormally low concentration of electrolytes in the blood) by using a balance of water with sports drinks (2 or 3 to 1) or eat foods containing sodium and potassium along with water. After work continue to drink to replace fluids. Signs of dehydration include rapid heart rate, weakness, excessive fatigue, and dizziness. LET SUPERVISOR KNOW BEFORE MORE SERIOUS CONDITIONS DEVELOP.		
All	**Safety Zones & Escape Routes**	Ensure safety zone accessibility and adequacy. Ensure safety zones and escape routes are identified and communicated to all. Be aware of travel times to safety zones and adjust escape routes & safety zones as necessary. Refer to IRPG pgs 7-8.		
All	**Strong/Changing Winds**	Wind increases or changes in direction can cause rapid changes to fire behavior in the light, flashy fuels prevalent on the fire. Be prepared for strong downslope & thunder cell outflow winds. Anticipate rapid rates of spread in planning realistic escape routes & safety zones.		
All	**Unplanned Public Interaction**	Be alert to non-fire personnel in areas with suppression personnel including livestock operators. Post lookouts in areas with public to avoid conflict with mission tasks.		
All	**Aviation Resource Use**	Follow "Aviation Watch-Out Situations" (IRPG page 44). Don't plan exclusively on air resources for medical transport or resupply. Visibility may be impaired. Have a backup plan. Refer to IRPG for directing bucket drops (IRPG page 57). Ensure positive communication with all air resources. Keep personnel out of drop zones. Use clear concise statements when directing aircraft. Use clock directions from pilot's perspective.		
All	**Chainsaw Use & Hazard Trees**	Exercise situational awareness of where cut material will go/possible associated reactions. Only operate chainsaws within current qualifications and expertise. Employ all appropriate PPE for sawyers and swampers. Use lookouts/spotters as needed. Follow "Procedural Felling Operations" on IRPG pg 79. On hazard trees deemed to be unsafe to cut, flag off and designate a "No Work Zone". Follow hazard tree safety guidelines on IRPG pgs 22-23.		
All	**Thunderstorms**	Take precautions as soon as you see lightning or hear thunder; take shelter and do not resume work in exposed areas until 30 minutes after storm activity has passed. Take shelter in a vehicle or building. If such shelter is unavailable, follow precautions given in IRPG pg 21. For an explanation of forecast Lightning Activity Level (LAL) see IRPG pg 69.		
All	**Injury & Medical Emergency**	Assist injured employee with appropriate medical care: Follow Medical Incident Report and medical protocol as outlined in ICS-206 and IRPG pgs 105-119.		
All	**Powerlines**	Be aware & communicate powerline hazards to all resources. Normal tactics apply when fire is >100 ft from transmission lines. Heavy smoke/flames can cause arcs to ground within 100 ft, abandon direct attack within 100 ft in these conditions. For additional hazards/practices see IRPG pgs 24-25.		
All	**Other Risks Encountered**	Use risk management process to: 1 identify hazards,2 assess potential probability, 3 develop mitigation measures, 4 implement mitigation measures, and 5 re-analyze as the situation and risks change and for efficacy of mitigation measures. PUT LIFE FIRST – STOP, THINK, TALK THEN ACT TO HELP ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY RISK EXPOSURE.		

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name:	3.	
PAINT MINE	**Branch:**	**Division/Group:** A
2. Operational Period: DAY		
Date/Time From: 08/08/2019 0630 THU	Date/Time To: 08/08/2019 2230 THU	

4. Operations Personnel

OPERATIONS CHIEF	BERGFELD, JEFFREY STEVENS, ROYCE WILLIAM (T)	**DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR**	FRAUGHTON, KORBY (T)

5. Resources Assigned this Period

Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
UTAH COUNTY #2 HC2I	08/17	SIEBACH, ANDREW	22		
ENGINE 621 ENG6	08/17	MOLL, ANTHONY T	3		
ENGINE 5424 ENG4	08/17	STOVER, KODY	3		
TNT DOZER DOZ2	08/15	MESSERSMITH, TERRY	2		
WT 5203 WTT1	08/20	STEVENS, SPENCER	1		

6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:

Secure and improve fire perimeter
Repair resource damage as needed
Rehab interior dozer lines

7. Special Instructions:

Identify and report resource damage locations

8. Division/Group Communication Summary

Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	4	172.4375		166.000	107.2	A
SECONDARY COMMAND	6	169.9750		164.7000	107.2	A
TACTICAL	10	166.9625		166.9625		A
AIR TO GROUND	14	168.1500		168.1500		A
AIR TO GROUND	16	155.3400		155.3400	156.7	A

9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)	Approved By (Planning Section Chief)	Date	Time
ADAM HOWES PSC3(T)	LYNDSAY FONGER ICT3(T)	08/07/2019	2000

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

1. Incident Name:	2. Date/Time Prepared:	3. Operational Period: DAY	
PAINT MINE	Date: 08/07/2019 Time: 1519	Date/Time From: 08/08/2019 0630 THU	Date/Time To: 08/08/2019 2230 THU

4. Basic Radio Channel Use:

Zone Group	Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode (A,D, or M)	Remarks
	4	COMMAND	BLM LEVAN N1	COMMAND	172.4375		166.000	107.2	A	
	6	COMMAND	FIRE LEVAN	SECONDARY	169.9750		164.7000	107.2	A	
	10	TACTICAL	TAC 2	DIV A	166.9625		166.9625		A	
	14	AIR TO GROUND	AIR/GND 21	A/G	168.1500		168.1500		A	
	16	AIR TO GROUND	V MED 28	VMED	155.3400		155.3400	156.7	A	

5. Special Instructions:

6. Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader)	Name: ADAM HOWES	Signature:
ICS 205	**IAP Page**	Date/Time: 08/07/2019 1519

FREQUENCIES AND REPEATER MAP FOR KING HANDHELD AND MOBIL RADIOS

Current as of 02/21/2019 (Valid until updated) *** = Repeater freq**

CH	RIFC – FM (KING)	RX	TX
1	FOREST	172.2500	172.2500
2	FOREST-R	172.2500	165.0125*
3	BLM-N1	172.4375	172.4375
4	BLM-R-N1	172.4375	166.0000*
5	BLM-R-N2	172.6250	164.9500*
6	FIRE-R	169.9750	164.7000*
7	S.O.A.R	168.7750	164.9125*
8	S.O.A.R2	173.0625	163.1625*
9	TAC1	166.5000	166.5000
10	TAC 2	166.9625	166.9625
11	TAC 3	169.3625	169.3625
12	TAC 7	169.9000	169.9000
13	A/G 18	168.0125	168.0125
14	A/G 21	168.1500	168.1500
15	ST-FIRE	154.2800	154.2800
16	VMED	155.3400	155.3400

Forest-R

TxTone 1=Whitepine 110.9
TxTon e2=Delta 123.0
TxTone 3=Delano 131.8
TxTone 4=Terral 136.5
TxTone 5=Mineral 146.2
TxTone 6=Black Rg 156.7
TxTone 7=Parker Rg 167.9
TxTone 8=**Ellen** 103.5
TxTon e9=Tidds 100.0
TxTone 11=Dutton 114.8

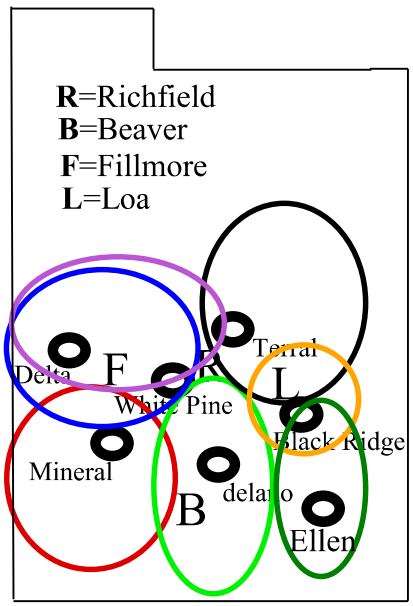
FIRE-R

TxTone 1=Whitepine 110.9
TxTone 5=Mineral 146.2
TxTone 10=Levan 107.2

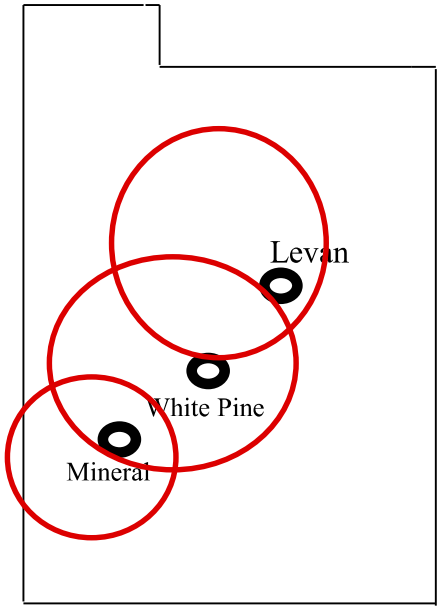
VMED Tone 6 =156.7

BLM-R

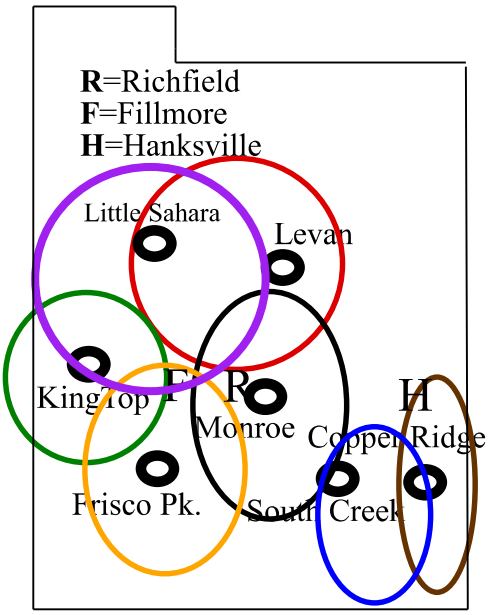
Tx Tone 9= South CreekN2 100.0
Tx Tone 2= Little SaharaN1 123.0
Tx Tone 3=Copper RidgeN2131.8
Tx Tone 4= Monroe Mt.N2 136.5
Tx Tone 10= LevanN2 107.2
Tx Tone 6= Frisco PkN1 156.7
Tx Tone 8= WhitepineN2 103.5
Tx Tone 7= **King TopN1** 167.9
Tx Tone 8= WhitepineN1 103.5
Tx Tone 10= LevanN1 107.2



Forest Service-R



Fire-R



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COMMUNICATIONS LIST (ICS 205A)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period:			
Paint Mine Fire	Date From: 08/08/2019	Date To: 08/08/2019	Time From: 0630	Time To: 2230

3. Basic Local Communications Information:

Incident Assigned Position	Name (Alphabetized)	Method(s) of Contact (phone, pager, cell, etc.)
ICT3	Brian Frisby	435-253-0927
ICT3 (T)	Lyndsay Fonger	435-691-3172
PIO	Kayli Yardley	435-864-8676
SOFL	Don Fullmer	801-624-8258
OSC3	Jeff Bergfeld	435-201-7079
OSC3 (T)	Royce Stevens	801-718-3612
DIV A	Bryan Christensen	435-979-3449
DIV Z	Colt Coates	435-559-4613
DIV Z (T)	Korby Fraughton	435-590-5955
Plans/RESL (T)	Adam Howes	435-418-0045
Finance	Vanessa Ballard	435-659-4352
LSC3	Steve Dodds	435-590-2327
LSC3 (T)	Shayne Hunt	435-680-0800
MEDL	Cody Cole	435-669-6352
GISS	Blaine Tarbell	btarbell@blm.gov
State of Utah	Fred Johnson	435-851-1546

4. Prepared by: Name: Adam Howes Position/Title: PSC3(T) Signature: _____

 Date/Time: 08/07/2019 2100

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name	2. Operational Period
PAINT MINE	Date/Time **08/08/2019 0630-2230**

3. Ambulance Services

Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes	No
Juab County EMS	Nephi, UT	911	YES Paramedic	
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4. Air Ambulance Services

Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability
LIFE FLIGHT-Intermountain Provo/Salt Lake City/Ogden, UT	1-800-321-1911	Augusta Medivac helicopters; Night OPS & Hoist capable; Remember to request HOIST if needed!
AIR MED – Nephi, UT	1-800-453-0120 1-801-581-2500	Bell 407 & EC 145 Medivac helicopters; Night OPS capable
MOUNTAIN STAR AIR CARE Payson, UT	1-888-282-8778	AS-350 B3e Medivac helicopter; Night OPS capable

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 Air	Travel Time Gnd	Phone	Helipad Yes	Helipad /No	Facility Level of Care
CENTRAL VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER 48W 1500N, Nephi	Lat: Long: VHF:	39° 43.00' 111° 49.45'	5 min	15 min	435-623-3065 435-623-3000	X	☐	Level 4
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOSPITAL 1000E 100N, Payson	Lat: Long: VHF:	40° 02.11' 111° 42.10'	15 min	30 min	801-465-7000 801-465-7100	X	☐	Level 3
UTAH VALLEY REG MEDICAL CENTER 1034N 500W, Provo	Lat: Long: VHF:	40° 14.50' 111° 39.56'	25 min	45 min	801-357-7002 801-357-7001	X	☐	Level 2 Trauma
UNIV OF UTAH 50N Medical Drive Salt Lake City	Lat: Long: VHF:	40° 46.13' 111° 50.08'	40 min	90 min	801-581-2292 801-581-1221	X	☐	Level 1 Trauma Burn Center

6. Division | Branch | Group	Area Location Capability

7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	8. Date/Time	9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	10. Date/Time

FORECAST (1846 MDT 8/7/2019):

DISCUSSION:

Ample cloud cover will move through again Thursday morning, with another slight chance for some light rain showers. Expect some breaks in the cloud cover through midday and the afternoon with increasing southwesterly winds becoming gusty in the afternoon.

The potential larger impact to the fire site will come Thursday afternoon, as scattered strong thunderstorms are expected to develop. Any thunderstorms will be have the potential for strong erratic wind gusts, heavy rainfall and frequent lightning.

Drier and breezy conditions will resume on Friday with only an isolated shower and thunderstorm possible.

Thursday

Sky/weather.....Partly sunny (55-65 percent cloud cover). A slight chance of rain showers in the morning, then a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Some thunderstorms may produce strong erratic wind gusts.
Chance of pcpn.....40 percent.
CWR.....20 percent.
LAL.....1 until 1200, then 4.
Max temperature.....81-83.
Min humidity.....30-35%.
Wind (20 ft).....Southeast winds 5-8 mph early, becoming southwest 12-15 mph with gusts to around 20 mph late in the afternoon.
Haines Index.....4 ..low.

Thursday Night

Sky/weather.....Mostly cloudy (60-70 percent cloud cover) then becoming partly cloudy (35-45 percent cloud cover). A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening, then a slight chance of rain showers overnight. Some thunderstorms may producestrong erratic wind gusts.
Chance of pcpn.....50 percent.
CWR.....25 percent.
LAL.....4 until 2400, then 1.
Min temperature.....Around 60.
Max humidity.....70-72%.
Wind (20 ft).....Southwest winds 12-15 mph becoming south 6-10 mph overnight.
Haines Index.....3 ..very low.

Friday

Sky/weather.....Sunny (15-25 percent cloud cover) then becoming partly cloudy (40-50 percent cloud cover). A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.
Chance of pcpn.....20 percent.
CWR.....5 percent.
LAL.....1 until 1200, then 2.
Max temperature.....82-84.
Min humidity.....20-22%.
Wind (20 ft).....South winds 6-10 mph becoming southwest 12-15 mph in the afternoon.
Haines Index.....4 ..low.

UNIT LOG	1. Incident Name Paint Mine Fire	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared
4. Unit Name/Designators	5. Unit Leader (Name and Position)		6. Operational Period

7. Personnel Roster Assigned		
Name	ICS Position	Home Base

8. Activity Log	
Time	Major Events

9. Prepared by (Name and Position)

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

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)*
Transport 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. 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.