

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

ID-STF-353

Jakes Gulch Fire

9/10/2021 – 9/12/2021

P4N9JT (0414)



Incident Objectives	1. Incident Name Jakes Gulch	2. Date 9/10 – 9/12	3. Time
4. Operational Period.			
<p>5. General Control Objectives for the Incident:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure firefighter, aviation, and public safety through adherence to all safety standards and implementation of appropriate risk analyses. • Protect identified values at risk to include private land and natural and cultural resources. • Effectively manage incident costs and risk exposure by planning strategies and tactics toward a high probability of success in meeting incident objectives. <p>Course of Action: Full Suppression tactics confine/contain and point protection.</p> <p>Core Values: Ensure all actions reflect a commitment to incident response personnel and public safety through the development of tactical operations that are commensurate of the values at risk and the probability of success.</p> <p>Ensure mitigation measures, such as social distancing and effective sanitation are utilized to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Follow CDC guidelines.</p> <p>Incident Objectives: Avoid cutting live Whitebark Pine (5-needle pine), especially cone-bearing trees, during helispot and suppression activities. Mitigate snag and overhead exposure risk to all fire resources.</p> <p>Desired End State: The fire is contained and values at risk are protected using the appropriate resources to implement tactics in locations with reasonable probabilities of success.</p>			
<p>6. Weather Forecast for Period</p> <p style="text-align: center;">See Attached Weather Forecast</p>			
<p>7. General Safety Message</p> <p style="text-align: center;">See Attached Safety Messages</p>			
8. Attachments (mark if attached)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List – ICS 203 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists – ICS 204 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan – ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan – ICS 206 <input type="checkbox"/> Project Maps <input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (Other) Wx Forecast <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air Ops Summary	
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief)		10. Approved by (Incident Commander)	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name Jakes Gulch		Day 9/10 - 9/12	
2. Date Prepared 9/9/2021	3. Time Prepared	Planning	
4. Operational Period(s)		Division A	
Position	Name	Division/Group Supervisor	
5. Incident Commander and Staff			
Incident Commander (ICT3)	Ryder Bennett		
Incident Commander (ICT3t)	Stewart Schiffler		
Operations	Kevin Maier		
Liaison Officer			
Safety Officer	Joe Miczulski		
Information Officer	Dorothy Harvey		
6. Agency Representative		Division Z	
Agency	Name	Division/Group Supervisor	
FS	Kirk Flannigan		
FS(t)	Zach Poff		
7. Planning Section			
Chief		Structure Group	
Deputy		Division/Group Supervisor	Adam McKean
Resources Unit			
Situation Unit			
Documentation Unit			
Demobilization Unit			
Fire Behavior Analyst			
Human Resource Specialist			
Training Specialist		d. Air Operations Branch	
GIS Specialist	Anthony Beauchaine	Air Ops Branch Dir (AOBD)	
	Augustus Catlin(t)	Air Support Grp Sup (ASGS)	
Computer Specialist		Helibase Manager	David Carrera
		Unit Aviation Officer	
8. Logistics Section			
Chief	John Pine		
Deputy		10. Finance Section	
Supply Unit		Chief	Susan Brown
Facilities Unit		Deputy	
Ground Support Unit		Time Unit	
Communications Unit		Procurement Unit	
Medical Unit		Compensation/Claims Unit	
Security Unit		Cost Unit	
Food Unit		Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	

Jakes Gulch

Wildfire

Forecast Start Time: 2021-09-10 4:00 PM MDT
 Request Time: 2021-09-09 3:21 PM MDT
 Deliver Time: 2021-09-09 4:00 PM MDT
Forecast Complete At: 2021-09-09 3:51 PM MDT

Requested By: BLM
 Contact: Ryder Bennett
 Phone: 208-732-7265
 Fax:



Location Legal:
 Lat/Lon: 43.8414 / -114.873
 Quad:
 Calculated: 43.8414 / -114.873

Elevation: 9171
 Drainage:
 Aspect:
 Size:
 Fuel Type:

Observations

Site	Date	Elev	Wind	Temp	WB	RH	Td	Sky	Wx	Rmks
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No observations available

Submit New Observation

Requested Parameters

- X X X Sky/Weather
- X X X Temperature
- X X X Humidity
- X X X Chance of Wetting Rain
- X X X Rainfall Amount
- . . . Snow Level
- X X X Lightning Activity Level
- X X X Wind (20 FT)
- X X X Mixing Height
- X X X Transport Winds
- X X X Haines Index

Remarks

please pull from local raws

Forecast:

Spot Forecast for Jakes Gulch...BLM
 National Weather Service Pocatello ID
 351 PM MDT Thu Sep 9 2021

Forecast is based on forecast start time of 1600 MDT on September 10.
 If conditions become unrepresentative...contact the National Weather Service.

Please contact our office at (208) 232-9357, if you have questions or concerns with this forecast.

.DISCUSSION...Multiple rounds of showers and thunderstorms will impact the fire throughout the day Friday. The strongest storms are expected with the cold front arriving late morning into the afternoon hours. Gusty winds over 35 mph are possible with these storms. Small hail

cannot be ruled out, but the risk for hail is very low at this time. Cooler conditions and somewhat higher humidity is expected through the weekend.

.FRIDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly Cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through 1000 MDT. Rain showers likely and chance of thunderstorms through the rest of the day.
CWR.....58 percent.
LAL.....2, then 4.
Max temperature....62-66.
Min humidity.....51-55 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....Downslope 5-10 mph through 1000 MDT. Southwest winds 11-16 mph with gusts to around 25 mph.
Mixing height.....Increasing to 7000-7400 ft AGL in the afternoon.
Transport winds....Increasing to Southwest around 25 mph in the afternoon.
Haines Index.....3.
Rainfall amount....0.08-0.12 inches.

.FRIDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Mostly cloudy then becoming mostly clear. Rain showers likely and chance of thunderstorms in the evening. Slight chance of showers after midnight.
CWR.....22 percent.
LAL.....2, then 1 after midnight.
Min temperature....Around 39-43.
Max humidity.....86-90 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....Southwest winds 11-16 mph with gusts to around 25 mph through 2000 MDT. West-Southwest 4-9mph with gusts around 15 mph overnight.
Mixing height.....Decreasing to 200-600 ft AGL after midnight.
Transport winds....Southwest 10-15 mph.
Haines Index.....3.
Rainfall amount....0.05-0.09 inches.

.SATURDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny. Slight chance of rain showers.
CWR.....0 percent.
LAL.....1.
Max temperature....56-60.
Min humidity.....36-40 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....West winds 7 to 12 mph. Gusts up to 20 mph in the afternoon.
Mixing height.....Increasing to 6200-6600 ft AGL in the afternoon.
Transport winds....Southwest 15 to 20 mph.
Haines Index.....2.
Rainfall amount....0.00 inches.

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Forecaster...Keyes
Requested by...Ryder Bennett
Type of request...WILDFIRE
.TAG 2118139.1/PIH
.DELDLT 09/09/21

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared By: David Carrera

Prepared Date/Time: Sept/9/2021

1. INCIDENT NAME: JAKES GULCH ID-STF-000353	2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 9/10/20	Start Time	End Time	Sunrise	Sunset
		7:30	20:00	7:13	20:01

3. General Remarks, Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc. TRACK ALL DIPSITE LOCATIONS / NUMBER OF DIPS / GALLONS TAKEN. TRACK ALL DROP LOCATIONS / NUMBER OF DROPS / GALLONS DROPPED All GPS DATA TO BE COLLECTED IN DEGREES, MINUTES, DECIMAL MINUTES FORMAT. AVOID Aerial Application of Retardant / Foam / Agent within 300' of Waterways, Bodies of Water, etc. If Retardant / Foam / Agent is Dropped Within These Areas Immediately Notify the AOB and Provide the Following Information: Lat / Long, Estimated Number of Gallons and a Map Detailing The Area.	4. MEDEVAC A/C: Name: 64H Bell 407	5. TFR DESCRIPTION: Notam: 1/1973 Frequency: 119.875 Altitude: 13,000' MSL Center Point: 43°51'30"N, 114°57'40"W

6. PERSONNEL		Phone	7. FREQUENCIES		AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING (# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA N# / Base(s))	
AOBD			Air / Air TFR	119.875				
ATGS			Air / Air Rotor	124.0750			Airtankers	A-26 FB-208 Boise A-27 FB-209 Boise
HLCO			A/G PRIMARY Buckets/Tactical		166.6125			
ASGS			A/G SECONDARY Cargo/Logs		167.9500			
HEBM	David Carrera	760-883-9110						
			DECK (TX/RX)		163.1000			
			Air Guard T-110.9 (TX)		168.6250		Leadplanes	
							ATGS	
							Other	E-3 Carey Type1 Support WT E-4 HOS Trailer E-10 Hand-washing Station

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)													
FAA #	TYPE	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA #	TYPE	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
6RG	1	SUPERPUMA	STANLEY	830	800	A-6 EU							
14B	1	BELL 214B-1	HAILEY	830	800	A-7 CWN							
2HQ	2	BELL 205 A1++	JAKES	830	800	A-18 EU, RAPPEL							
3KA	2	BELL 212HP	JAKES	830	800	A-38 CWN							
3HA	3	BELL 407	JAKES	830	800	A-19 EU							
64H	3	BELL 407HP	JAKES	800	700	A-25 EU							

Incident Radio Communications Plan		1. Incident Name		2. Operational Period		
Basic Radio Channel Utilization						
Channel	Bandwidth	Name- Description	Frequency/Tone		Assignment	Channel Display
1	N	STF Tac 1	RX: 172.400	TX: 172.400	Tactical	
			TX CG:			
2	N	S ID Tac	RX: 167.300	TX: 167.300	Structure Group	
			TX CG:			
3	N	EMS 2	RX 155.2800	TX: 155.280		
			TX CG: 162.2			
4	N	SOA Rpt.	RX 168.7750	TX: 164.9125		
			TX CG: 146.2			
5	N	Bald Rpt.	RX: 172.2500	TX: 164.6250		
			Tone: 107.2			
6	N	North Portable	RX: 172.2500	TX: 164.6250	Command 1	
			TX CG: 179.9			
7	N	Horton Rpt.	RX: 172.2500	TX: 164.6250	Command 1	
			Tone: 136.5			
8	W	Big Peak Rpt.	RX: 172.2500	TX: 164.6250		
			Tone: 146.2			
9	N	Sheep Rpt.	RX: 172.2500	TX: 164.6250		
			Tone: 156.7			
10	N	Zumwalt Rpt.	RX: 172.2500	TX: 164.6250		
			TX CG: 167.9			
11	N	Steel Rpt.	RX: 172.2500	TX: 164.6250		
			Tone: 103.5			
12	N	BLM Bennet	RX: 166.8500	TX: 163.0250		
			TX: CG: 100.0			
13	N	BLM Bell	RX: 166.8500	TX: 163.0250		
			Tone: 131.8			
14	N	A/G 1	RX: 166.6125	TX: 166.6125	Bucket	
			TX CG:			
15	N	A/G 2	RX 167.9500	TX 167.9500		
			RX CG:	TX CG:		
16	N	Air Guard	RX 168.6250	TX 16836250		
			Tone: 110.9 (TX)			
			RX	TX		
			Tone:			
4. Prepared by (Communications Unit)					5. Date Prepared	6. Time Prepared

1. Specific Organizational Camp Conditions and Prescriptions:

Thin up to 500 feet around organizational camps. Near hillsides thin trees to create 40-foot crown spacing between Douglas-fir trees. In lodgepole pine dominated areas thin to 30-foot crown spacing. Do not cut and remove trees within 300 feet of Cabin Creek. Cut and remove subalpine fir, lodgepole pine, and smaller Douglas-fir. Thin the forested area to the South of Cabin Creek between Cabin Creek Camp and Luther Heights to a spacing of 30 feet between trees, skid trees to decking sites accessed by Luther Heights. Create decking sites in previously disturbed areas accessible to log trucks. Use piled slash to rehab skid trails after suppression. No skid trails through open meadows. Within meadows, cut encroaching conifers and pile in a safe place. Designate 'rub trees' to protect structures during skidding operations within organizational camps. Cut 'rub trees' down after skidding operations and use for rehab purposes.

- Camp Smokey: There is a stand of thick large lodgepole pine between the camp and Alturas Lake Road, thin this stand to 30-foot crown spacing and move trees to landings along Alturas Lake Road. Thin Douglas-fir to 40-foot crown spacing along North and West side of camp and retain large Douglas-fir.
- Luther Heights: Thick lodgepole with many snags between camp and Alturas Lake Road. Thin to 30-foot crown spacing. Move trees to landings in opening Northeast of camp. Thin Douglas-fir on hillside North and West of camp to 40-foot crown spacing. Cut all subalpine fir.
- Cabin Creek: Do not cut Engelmann spruce. Cut Douglas-fir and lodgepole within 50 feet of buildings when near creek. On south side of Cabin Creek thin this area at least 500 feet from the creek and move trees to landings south of creek close to Luther Heights.
- Camp Perkins: Cut ladder fuels by hand around camp. Prune subalpine fir to 6 feet in height. Focus on hand thinning and piling in fields on southeast side of camp. Move cut trees to disturbed areas Northeast of organizational camp.
- No decking in meadows (wet or dry).
- REAF will be present and designate all skid trail, decking locations and general disturbance areas.
- If there is a question about a treatment, ask.

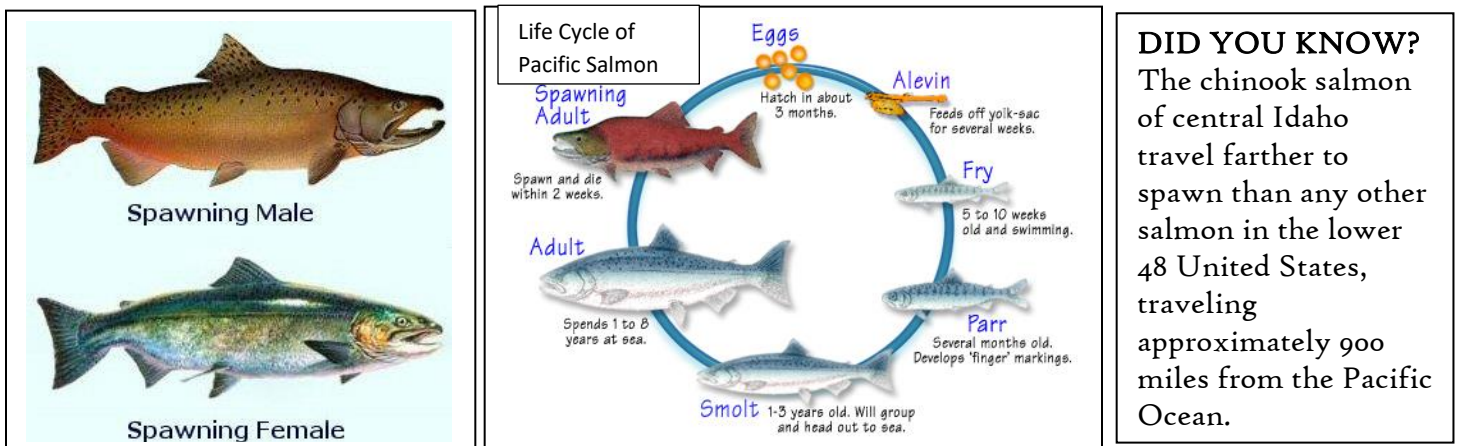
Resource Advisor's Message

Chinook Salmon

Snake River Chinook salmon are threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Prior to the 1970s they returned to the upper Salmon River basin from the Pacific Ocean by the tens of thousands but now only a few hundred to a few thousand return each year. One of the most remarkable things about salmon is how they manage to find their natal stream after spending years in the ocean migrating for thousands of miles.

During the spawning season, once a dominant male and female fish have paired up for mating, the female begins to clean a nesting area in a well-oxygenated gravel bed by scouring it with her tail. A spawning redd (nest) can be approximately 2 to 10 feet long and 1 to 6 feet wide, depending on the size of the fish. Eggs are then laid in deeper water with larger gravel, where cool water and good water flow (to supply oxygen) are present for their survival.

The eggs hatch and the salmon arise as alevins and continue to grow through various life stages in freshwater. They begin to migrate downstream and begin to turn silver and become smolt as they reach estuaries where they remain up to 189 days. Chinook salmon then head into the ocean where they can spend from 1 up to 8 years at sea, though the average is 3 to 4 years, where they reach sizes up to 58 inches and up to 129 pounds before migrating back to their natal streams to spawn. Once the adult salmon spawn they perish and their remains then provide critical nutrients to the surrounding ecosystem.



In order to protect spawning salmon and their habitat, please follow these guidelines:

- Helicopters should not dip or draft directly from the larger perennial streams. Consult a Resource Advisor to locate sites to draft to a heliwell.
- Avoid dipping/drafting from multiple waterbodies without sanitizing equipment between water sources to prevent spread of aquatic invasive species and disease.
- Use approved screens (3/32-inch mesh) with surface area proportionate to the pump intake capacity on all drafting devices. The objective is to provide a positive barrier to fish entrainment and maintain a velocity of <0.4 feet per second at the surface of the intake screen to avoid impinging smaller fish.
- Avoid setting up pumps or intakes in or near spawning fish or redds.
- Avoid dewatering waterways when drafting.
- Set up pumps to ensure fuel will not enter waterways. Use containment basins/absorbent pads with portable pumps. Store fuel (amounts >10 gallons) at least 150 feet away from any water.
- Avoid any refueling equipment within 100 feet of water sources.



COVID-19 Information

All personnel will wear a mask when inside any building or enclosed structure, while in any vehicle/aircraft with more than one person and maintain social distancing of at least 6 feet when possible. While outdoors, if social distancing of at least 6 feet is possible, a mask is not required.

Anticipate being demobilized if you are unwilling to follow these protocols

Symptoms - May appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus. Anyone can have mild to severe symptoms. The following are common symptoms with COVID-19: fever (over 100.4 degrees) or chills, new loss of taste or smell, cough, fatigue, headache, sore throat, diarrhea, muscle or body aches, congestion or runny nose, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing and nausea or vomiting.

Vaccinated Personnel – Per CDC guidelines, fully vaccinated people who have come into close contact with someone with suspected or confirmed COVID-19 to be tested 3-5 days after exposure, and to wear a mask in indoor settings for 14 days or until they receive a negative test result.

Unvaccinated Personnel – Per CDC guidelines, quarantine if you have been in close contact (within 6 feet of someone for a cumulative total of 15 minutes or more over a 24-hour period) with someone who has COVID-19. Per USDA guidelines, all unvaccinated people are required to also wear a mask outdoors when social distancing cannot be maintained.

How to minimize the chance of getting COVID-19 – Wear a mask when required, maintain social distancing, avoid crowds and poorly vented places, wash hands often, if soap and water aren't available use hand sanitizer, cover coughs and sneezes, clean and disinfect high touch areas often and monitor your health daily.

Testing - All personnel that show any COVID-19 symptoms are required to inform their supervisor immediately. These personnel will be isolated and provided a COVID-19 test at the earliest time possible.

Testing sites:

Salmon River Clinic
Stanley, ID
208-774-3565
M-F: 1000-1600
Sat: 1000-1400

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center
Ketchum, ID
208-727-8100
ER: 24 hours/day

Sterling Urgent Care
Hailey, ID
208-778-4122
M-Sat: 0800-2000

Finance Message

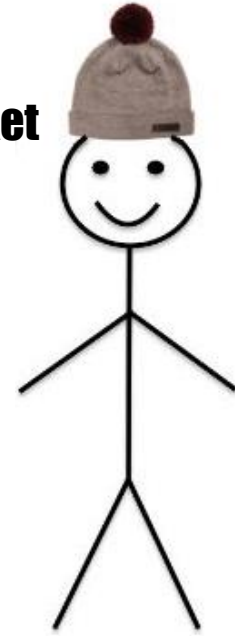
This is BOB

BOB writes his resource order on his CTR/Shift Ticket

BOB turns in his CYT/Shift Ticket every day

**BOB documents why he didn't take a lunch
(due to fire activity no lunch taken)**

**BOB documents the ACTIVITY that authorizes
hazard pay
(Hazard pay for working on Div X)**



BE LIKE BOB!

****Please add all names of
personall on first shift ticket so
Finance can complete
paperwork properly. If you
haven't done that yet do so on
next shift ticket so all names
are captured.****

Incident:
Jakes Gulch Fire

Date:
09/10/2021

Operational Period:
Day shift



SAFETY MESSAGE



Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

- Steep, rough terrain—slips/trips/falls, rolling rock/logs
- Lightning – predicted in the afternoon
- Coronavirus exposure
- Snags/Hazard Trees
- Persistent Smoke
- Driving—Blind corners, dust, excessive speed, wildlife. Distracted tourists on Highway 75.
- Hypothermia-incoming moisture & colder temps
- Air Ops – Bucket & water drops, sling loads
- Fatigue – poor decision making



Snag Safety

Size up snag hazards in work area.
Never become complacent.
Always look up.
Get weather reports.

Scout out parking, sleeping, work areas and safety zones.
Advice co-workers of known hazards.
Face your hazard and take appropriate actions.
Examine work area for other hazards.
Take extra caution around heavy equipment.
You are ultimately responsible for your own safety.

If everyone is thinking alike, then somebody isn't thinking
George Patton

Lookouts Communications Escape Routes Safety Zones

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN SAFETY ANALYSIS (ICS 215A)

1. Incident Name: Jakes Gulch Fire		2. Incident Number: ID-STF-000353	
3. Date/Time Prepared: Date: 09/09/2020 Time: 17:00		4. Operational Period: Date From: 09/10/21 Date To: 09/10/21 Time From: 06:00 Time To: 22:00	
5. Incident Area	6. Hazards/Risks	7. Mitigations	
Div. Alpha and Zulu	Medical Extraction > 3 hours	Ensure adequate extraction points are identified, approved, and known. Continually reassess access time to adequate extraction time. Provide appropriate medical response and personnel for Incidents within the Incident.	
Entire Incident	Snags/Hazard Trees	Look Up, Down and Around. Use lookouts when falling. Consider leaving and setting up exclusion zones around danger trees. Refer to IRPG pages 22 & 23.	
“	Steep Terrain/Rolling Debris	Watch your footing. Don't work above other personnel. Maintain 8-10' spacing while working & walking.	
“	Communications	Maintain communication with aviation and adjacent forces. Utilize ICS 205 & ensure all frequencies are known. Utilize human repeaters when in dead spots.	
ICP, Helibase, Highway 75, Structure Group	Driving & Traffic Blind Corners, Dust, Narrow roads	Practice Defensive Driving techniques. Use spotters when backing. Always use headlights and observe posted speed limits. Look out for wildlife. Avoid distractions (eating, cell phone, radio). Maintain proper following distances. Chock block wheels when parked.	
Entire Incident	Lightning	Monitor current and expected weather. Maintain Situational Awareness. Establish Trigger Points to withdraw. See IRPG pg. 21 for Hazard Mitigations.	
“	Indirect Fireline	Maintain LCES at all times. Ensure line is anchored. Use ATGS as lookout when available.	
Div. Alpha and Zulu	Mid-Slope/Underslung Fireline	Follow Downhill Fireline Checklist, IRPG Pg. 9. Firefighters monitor fire behavior and always have a Safety Zone nearby.	
Entire Incident	Coronavirus/Covid-19	Self-screen & report symptoms to supervisor. Isolate & transport symptomatic personnel off incident. Practice fireline hygiene, social distancing, wear mask/PPE.	
“	Dehydration	Drink 4-6 quarts minimum each operational period. Take frequent breaks. Recognize symptoms of Heat-Related Injury, IRPG pages 109 & 110.	
“	Air Operations	Review Aviation watch-out situations on page 46, IRPG. Ensure communication with aviation and avoid working in drop sites. Limit use to critical needs.	
“	Fatigue, Over Exertion and Smoke	Set a reasonable work pace and allow adequate rest and fresh air breaks while on the incident. Use buddy system to monitor personnel for heat, smoke and fatigue issues. Follow work/rest guidelines.	
“	Hypothermia	Avoid rain and wind exposure. Tactically pause operations to stay dry if rain/snow develops. Use buddy system to monitor module members for shivering, etc.	
8. Prepared by (Safety Officer): Name: Joe Miczulski		Signature: /s/ Joe Miczulski _____	
Prepared by (Operations Section Chief): Name: _____		Signature: _____	
ICS 215A		Date/Time: 09/09/2021 / 1800	

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period						
3. Ambulance Services								
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS)				
				Yes	No			
4. Air Ambulance Services								
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability						
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
	Lat:	Long:	Air	Gnd		Yes	No	
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability						
		EMS Responders & Capability:						
		Equipment Available on Scene:						
		Medical Emergency Channel:						
		ETA for Ambulance to Scene:						
		Air:						
		Ground:						
		Approved Helispot:						
		Lat:						
		Long:						
		EMS Responders & Capability:						
		Equipment Available on Scene:						
		Medical Emergency Channel:						
		ETA for Ambulance to Scene:						
		Air:						
		Ground:						
Approved Helispot:								
Lat:								
Long:								

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7. Name & Location	Camp Location(s)		
	Point of Contact:		
	EMS Responders & Capability:		
	Equipment Available on Scene:		
	Medical Emergency Channel:		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		
	Air:		
	Ground:		
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
	Long:		
	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

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	<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		<i>Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>
Transport Request		<i>Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other</i>
Patient Location		<i>Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)</i>
Incident Name		<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
On-Scene Incident Commander		<i>Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>
Patient Care		<i>Name of Care Provider (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.

Jake's Gulch Phone List

Unit	Section	Name	Number
South Idaho Dispatch			1-800-974-2373
Sawtooth NF	Duty Officer		208-731-7969
Sawtooth NF	UAM	Erich Gleckler	208-451-0396
Sawtooth NF	North Zone FMO	Nick Yturri	208-251-6670
Sawtooth NF	North Zone AFMO	Adam Benkula	208-751-3140
Sawtooth NRA	Area Ranger/ AA	Kirk Flannigan	208-481-1073
Sawtooth NRA	Agency Administrator (T)	Zach Poff	208-867-1922
Sawtooth NRA	Resource Advisor	Robin Garwood	208-481-0222
Fairfield Ranger District	Ranger	Marty Gmelin	208-420-8645
Fairfield Ranger District	FMO	Josh Brinkley	208-731-9261
Jake's Fire	Incident Commander	Ryder Bennett	208-720-5157
	Incident Commander(T)	Stewart Schiffler	208-431-0143
	Operations	Kevin Maier	Radio
	Air Ops/Helibase	David Carrera	760-883-9110
	Base Camp/Logistics	John Pine	503-801-2478
	Safety	Joe Miczulski	208-721-2898
	Finance	Susan Brown	208-731-0295
	GIS	Anthony Beauchaine	414-378-1172
	PIO	Dorothy Harvey	775-455-5316
	Structure Group	Adam McKean	208-761-8758
	Communications	Tim Jones	208-308-0896

