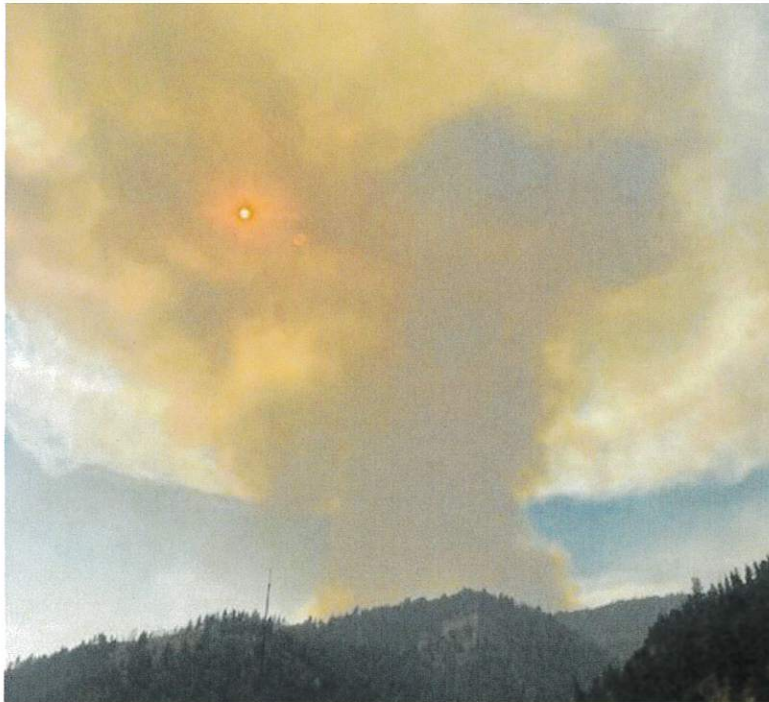


INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

BLACK EAGLE & RED ROCK FIRES

Tuesday



Credit to Kaitlin McKelvey T2T3

OPERATIONAL PERIOD

Red Rock



9/10/2024 0600
to
9/10/2024 2000

Black Eagle



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: Black Eagle & Red Rock Fires	2. Operational Period: <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Date From:</td> <td style="border: none;">9/10/2024</td> <td style="border: none;">Date To:</td> <td style="border: none;">9/10/2024</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Time From:</td> <td style="border: none;">0600</td> <td style="border: none;">Time To:</td> <td style="border: none;">2000</td> </tr> </table>	Date From:	9/10/2024	Date To:	9/10/2024	Time From:	0600	Time To:	2000
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Time From:	0600	Time To:	2000						

3. Objective(s):

Incident Objectives

- Provide for incident responder and public safety by implementing operational strategies with the least firefighter exposure necessary, mitigates any public safety issues, and is based in deliberate risk management.
- Coordinate with the Agency Administrator and resource specialists to ensure all special use and permittees/outfitters are notified and provided timely information regarding the fire.
- Use strategies and tactics within the planning area that minimize risk and exposure to firefighters and the public while protecting identified values.
- Identify and execute the options that balance safety with the highest probability of success to reduce the risk of fire spreading to private lands and Forest Service infrastructure.
- Continue to inform stakeholders, cooperators, private landowners and general public with fire information in regards to location, fire growth and smoke dispersal.

Incident Strategies

Red Rock Fire /Black Eagle

- Validate structure assessments and plans east and west of Panther Creek Road from Silver Creek Road (Road 108) to Deep Creek Road (Road 101).
- Initiate point protection for values closest to fire and then move out.
- Initiate orders for structure protection supplies.
- Evaluate locations for future spike camps.
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5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes No

Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:

6. Incident Action Plan

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7. Prepared By: Robert Washburn	Position/Title: PSC	Signature:
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	Brian Kitchen	Signature:

Fire Weather Discussion

...RED FLAG WARNING IN EFFECT FROM 2 PM TO 9 PM MDT TUESDAY FOR GUSTY WINDS AND LOW RELATIVE HUMIDITY

.DISCUSSION...

Dry conditions and breezy winds today and tomorrow will create near critical to critical fire conditions ahead of our next system. Showers and isolated thunderstorms will arrive Wednesday and continue through Friday, with around a 20 to 50 percent chance of one inch of QPF over the 72 hours. Temperatures will run well below normal Thursday and Friday.

.TUESDAY...

- * Sky/weather.....Partly cloudy. Areas of smoke and haze through the day.
- * Max Temperature....73-80 valleys and 64-71 ridges.
24 hr trend.....Little change.
- * Min Humidity.....14-21 percent.
24 hr trend.....3 percent down.
- * 20ft winds.....
Valleys/lwr slopes...Southwest 9 to 14 mph.
Ridges/upr slopes....Southwest 10 to 15 mph. Gusts up to 15 mph increasing to 30 mph in the afternoon.
- * Chc Wetting Rain...0 percent.
- * LAL.....1.
- * Haines Index.....5.
- * Mixing Height.....12750-13750 ft AGL.
- * Transport Winds....South around 10 mph increasing to southwest around 20 mph in the afternoon.


.TUESDAY NIGHT...

- * Sky/weather.....Mostly cloudy then becoming partly cloudy. Areas of smoke through the night. Slight chance of rain after midnight.
- * Min Temperature....45-52.
24 hr trend.....Little change.
- * Max Humidity.....38-46 percent.
24 hr trend.....Little change.
- * 20ft winds.....
Valleys/lwr slopes...Southwest 8 to 13 mph shifting to the south 4 to 5 mph after midnight.
Ridges/upr slopes....Southwest 9 to 14 mph. Gusts up to 25 mph in the evening.
- * Chc Wetting Rain...0 percent.
- * LAL.....1.
- * Haines Index.....5.
- * Mixing Height.....0-1000 ft AGL.
- * Transport Winds....Southwest around 10 mph in the evening becoming light.

.WEDNESDAY...

- * Sky/weather.....Mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain in the morning, then chance of rain showers and slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon.
- * Max Temperature....65-72 valleys and 56-63 ridges.
24 hr trend.....7 degrees down.
- * Min Humidity.....26-34 percent.
24 hr trend.....12 percent up.
- * 20ft winds.....
Valleys/lwr slopes...Southeast 4 to 6 mph shifting to the southwest 6 to 11 mph in the afternoon.
Ridges/upr slopes....South 7 to 12 mph with gusts to around 20 mph.
- * Chc Wetting Rain...10 percent.
- * LAL.....1, then 2 in the afternoon.
- * Haines Index.....4.
- * Mixing Height.....13000-14000 ft AGL.
- * Transport Winds....South 10 to 15 mph.

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Black Eagle & Red Rock Fires		2. Operational Period: Date From: 9/10/2024 Time From: 0600		Date To: 9/10/2024 Time To: 2000	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Brian Kitchen	Operations	Jay Bertek		
Deputy		Field Operations	Cy McCullough		
Safety Officer	Todd DeMasters	Night Ops			
Information Officer	Carlie Swa / Elizabeth Young (t)	Staging Area			
Liaison Officer		Branch	Red Rock		
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	ALPHA	Zack Becker/Barry Lee(t)	
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group	WHISKEY	Tolo Martinez / Aaron Reynolds (t)	
AA (FS)	Jonathan LeBlanc	Group	PANTHER GROUP	Gary Crombie	
AA (IDL)	Patrick Brown	Division/Group			
AA (FS)	Kenneth Gebhardt	Division/Group			
READ	Benjamin Hathway	Branch	II		
REAF	Dave Deschaine	Division/Group	BLACK EAGLE	Richard Nielson/Damon Rodrigez(t)	
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		Branch	IV		
		Division/Group			
5. Planning Section:		Division/Group			
Chief	Robert Washburn	Division/Group			
Deputy	Justin T Saiz / Chuck Jachens (t)	Division/Group			
Resource Unit		Division/Group			
Situation Unit		Branch	V		
Documentation Unit	RIST	Division/Group			
Demobilization Unit		Division/Group			
GISS	RIST	Division/Group			
FBAN		Division/Group			
IMET		Division/Group			
Training Tech Spec		Air Operations Branch		Director:	
		Air Support Group Supervisor			
		Air Tactical Group Supervisor			
6. Logistics Section		Helibase Manager			
Chief	Shannon Sanders				
Supply Unit		8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Facilities Unit		Chief	Sierra Brewer / Janice Minarik		
Ground Support Unit		Time Unit	Lori Cottee		
Communications Unit		Procurement Unit			
Medical Unit	Jonathan Sinclair	Comp/Claims Unit			
MEDL	Kaitlin McKelvey(t)	Cost Unit			
		EQRT	Stephen Stavros(t)		
Prepared By: Name:	Robert Washburn	Position/Title:	PSC	Signature:	
ICS 203		Date/Time:	9/9/2024 2300 hours	<small>NIMS IAP</small>	

GB Type 3 IMT 2- 2024 Contact Roster

Position	Name	Cell	Email
Incident Commander	Brian Kitchen	702-960-5344	brian_kitchen@nps.gov
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Operations	Jay Berdeck	(951)-805-9362	jaybertek@gmail.com
Operations	Cy Mccullough	(208)-559-5867	cy.mccullough@yahoo.com
Medical Unit Leader	Jonathan Sinclair	719-331-7558	jonathan_sinclair@firenet.gov
Medical Unit Leader(t)	Kaitlin McKelevy	208-519-2668	kaitlin.jmmh@gmail.com
Plans	Robert Washburn	775-962-1552	robert_washburn@firenet.gov
Logistics	Shannon Sanders	775-397-1285	shannon3214@yahoo.com
Information	Carlie Swa	208-510-7856	cswa@blm.gov
Information(T)	Beth Young	702-808-7401	eyoung@blm.gov
Finance	Sierra Brewer	775-870-6268	sierra_brewer@firenet.gov
Finance	Janice Minarik	928-607-6546	janice_minarik@firenet.gov

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

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1. Incident Name: Black Eagle & Red Rock Fires	2. Operational Period: Date From: 09/10/24 Date To: 09/10/24 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2000	3. Branch Division Red Rock ALPHA
4. Operations Personnel:		Page 1 of 1

Operations Section Chief: Jay Bertek	Night Ops:
Branch Director:	Branch Safety:
Division/Group Supervisor: Zack Becker/Barry Lee(t)	Air Attack:

5. Resources Assigned:	** Resources Below In Bold are 12 Hour **						
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location
TFLD BORNONG, BRIAN		9/22	BRIAN BORNONG	1	O-45	0600-2000	
TFLD RIKER, MICHAEL W			MICHAEL W RIKER	1	O-46	0600-2000	
EMPF MEDIC RIVERA	Y	9/18	STEVE RIVERA	1	O-5	0600-2000	

6. Work Assignments:
 Scouting and assessing needs for the Division
 Identifying direct and indirect opportunities and where to place retardant

7. Special Instructions:
 Establish and communicate trigger points

8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes
NIFC C7	7	COMMAND	169.7500	0.0	167.1000	(T15) 162.2	A	LOCATED AT RED ROCK PEAK
NIFC T4	4	TACTICAL	166.7250	0.0	166.7250	(T15) 162.2	A	
A/G 43	14	A/G	167.6000	0.0	167.6000	0.0	A	
ST COMM	15	MEDEVAC A/G	155.2800		155.2800	(T6) 156.7		
AIRGUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	

9. Prepared by: Name: RESL	Signature: _____
ICS 204	Date/Time: 9/9/2024 2200
	Personnel Count: 3

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

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INFORMATION/BASIC

1. Incident Name: Black Eagle & Red Rock Fires	2. Operational Period: Date From: 09/10/24 Date To: 09/10/24 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2000	3. Branch Division II BLACK EAGLE
4. Operations Personnel:		Page 1 of 1

Operations Section Chief: Jay Bertek	Night Ops:
Branch Director:	Branch Safety:
Division/Group Supervisor: Richard Nielson/Damon Rodrigez(t)	Air Attack:

5. Resources Assigned:		** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **						
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location	
ENG6 - IDSCF E# 681		9/13	GREGORY NISSEN	4	E-2	0600-2000		
ENG6 - SMITHFIELD FD E640		9/17	DUSTIN HOOTON	2	E-2	0600-2000		
AEMF AEMT CRAWFORD	Y	9/18	JODY CRAWFORD	1	O-6	0600-2000		
EMTF EMT GRIGSBY	N	9/21	NATASHA GRIGSBY	1	O-5	0600-2000		

6. Work Assignments:
 Firefighter and public safety
 Implement protection on values at risk
 Observe fire behavior and adjust tactics as needed when MAPs are met
 Ensure LCES is in place

7. Special Instructions:
 Continue point protection on Black Eagle Mine
 Complete hand prep and install structure protection along Yellowjacket Creek corridor
 Monitor fire progression near Hoodoo Meadows and into the Wilson Creek drainage

8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes
NIFC C7	7	COMMAND	169.7500	0.0	167.1000	(T15) 162.2	A	LOCATED AT RED ROCK PEAK
NIFC T1	1	TACTICAL	168.0500	0.0	168.0500	(T15) 162.2	A	
A/G 43	14	A/G	167.6000	0.0	167.6000	0.0	A	
ST COMM	15	MEDEVAC A/G	155.2800		155.2800	(T6) 156.7		
AIRGUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	

9. Prepared by: Name: RESL	Signature: _____
ICS 204	Date/Time: 9/9/2024 2200
Personnel Count: 8	

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

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1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period:	3. Branch
Black Eagle & Red Rock Fires	Date From: 09/10/24 Date To: 09/10/24 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2000	Group PANTHER GROUP
4. Operations Personnel:		Page 1 of 1

Operations Section Chief: Jay Bertek	Night Ops:
Branch Director:	Branch Safety:
Division/Group Supervisor: Gary Crombie	Air Attack:

5. Resources Assigned:	** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **						
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location
ENG6 - IDIFD 3694		9/15	ANDREW WARE	4	E-4	0600-2000	
ENG6 - SMITHFIELD FD E640		9/17	DUSTIN HOOTON	2	E-2	0600-2000	
ENG5 - FLAT ROCK CONTRACTING		9/20	CODY BLAIR	3	E-13	0600-2000	
ENG5 - BIG SKY FD - E1261		9/20	CHRIS MOHR	3	E-15	0600-2000	
ENG6 - JNG #20 Y2		9/17	KIRK PICKENS	2	E-7	0600-2000	
ENG3 - MISSOULA CITY E142		9/20	JEFF KROLL	3	E-16	0600-2000	
ENG6 - WEBER FD E601		9/18	KYLE PARK	3	E-11	0600-2000	
ENG6 - AKTNF 654		9/14	KELLY JACOBS	4	E-8	0600-2000	
ENG3 - OUTBACK FIREFIGHTING		9/21	MICHAEL ANDRA	3	E-20	0600-2000	
ENG5 - STONE MOUNTAIN FIRE		9/22	JOE ORTEGA	3	E-19	0600-2000	
ENG3 - TEXAS 34		9/22	ERNIE MAGANA	3	E-17	0600-2000	
TFLD DROSKE		9/21	CHRISTINE A DROSKE	1	O-16	0600-2000	
WTT2 - GREAT BASIN FIRE		9/20	TYLER PICKETT	2	E-9	0600-2000	
WTS3 - RYAN BENTLEY LLC		9/19	RYAN BENTLEY	1	E-8	0600-2000	
WTS3 - BLUFFDALE FD WT93		9/19	TERRY NIALSON	1	E-7	0600-2000	
EMTF EMT SHARKEY	N	9/20	LIAM SHARKEY	1	O-4	0600-2000	

6. Work Assignments:
 Evaluate and assess point protection strategies for Panther Creek corridor, and Moyer Work Station to minimize potential impact to structures should the fire threaten the area
 Monitor fire progression and be prepared for point protection ops as necessary from current indirect lines to aid in the fire containment and minimize impact to values at risk within Panther Creek and Moyer Creek drainages
 Structures and values at risk are identified, assessed and mapped
 Continue to prep the Panther Creek road for firing operations, and scouting the FS 112 rd for potential firing opportunities

7. Special Instructions:
 Fish Screens on all Drafting sites
 Preauthorization from READs on all water crossings, heavy equipment usage, and burning.
 Obtain Lat/Long for all pumps and tanks within the Division

8. Communications

Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes
NIFC C7	7	COMMAND	169.7500	0.0	167.1000	(T15) 162.2	A	LOCATED AT RED ROCK PEAK
NIFC T3	3	TACTICAL	168.6000	0.0	168.6000	(T15) 162.2	A	
A/G 43	14	A/G	167.6000	0.0	167.6000	0.0	A	
ST COMM	15	MEDEVAC A/G	155.2800		155.2800	(T6) 156.7		
AIRGUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	

9. Prepared by: Name: RESL Signature: _____
 ICS 204 Date/Time: 9/9/2024 2200 Personnel Count: 39

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

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1. Incident Name: Black Eagle & Red Rock Fires	2. Operational Period: Date From: 09/10/24 Date To: 09/10/24 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2000	3. Branch Division Red Rock WHISKEY
4. Operations Personnel:		Page 1 of 1

Operations Section Chief: Jay Bertek	Night Ops:
Branch Director:	Branch Safety:
Division/Group Supervisor: Tolo Martinez / Aaron Reynolds (t)	Air Attack:

5. Resources Assigned:	** Resources Below In Bold are 12 Hour **					
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours Reporting Location
CRW1 - EL CARISO IHC		9/16	JOSHUA ACEVEDO	23	C-2	0600-2000
CR2I - NORTHERN UTAH		9/13	JESSICA JARVIS	21	C-1	0600-2000
CRW2 - EAGLE CAP		9/16	EZRA MCLNTOSH	20	C-6	0600-2000
CR2I - TWIN PEAKS		9/16	CHAD STILSON	20	C-1	0600-2000
CRW2 - CABRERA CONTRACTING		9/18	JAVIER	20	C-5	0600-2000
ENG6 - SANDY FD E633		9/18	COREY CARTER	3	E-1	0600-2000
DZR2 - DAHLE		9/17	RAY WOOD	2	E-5	0600-2000
DZR2 - NORD EXCAVATION		9/20	DARRIN NORD	2	E-23	0600-2000
HEQB DAVIDSON		9/15	AUSTIN DAVIDSON	3	E-16	0600-2000
HEQB DUNAGAN		9/14	MATT DUNAGAN	1		0600-2000
SOF3(t) SAFETY BOND		9/18	WALTON BONDS	1	O-3.22	0600-2000
AMB4 - AMBO 1	N	9/18	NICK HEYMANN	2	E-6	0600-2000

6. Work Assignments:
 Evaluate and prep the 245 road, and Dozer line to 108.
 Monitor fire progression and be prepared for point protection ops as necessary from current indirect lines to aid in the fire containment and minimize impact to values at risk.
 Prep 108 road to Ramshorn community

7. Special Instructions:
 Preauthorization from READs on all water crossings, heavy equipment usage, and burning.

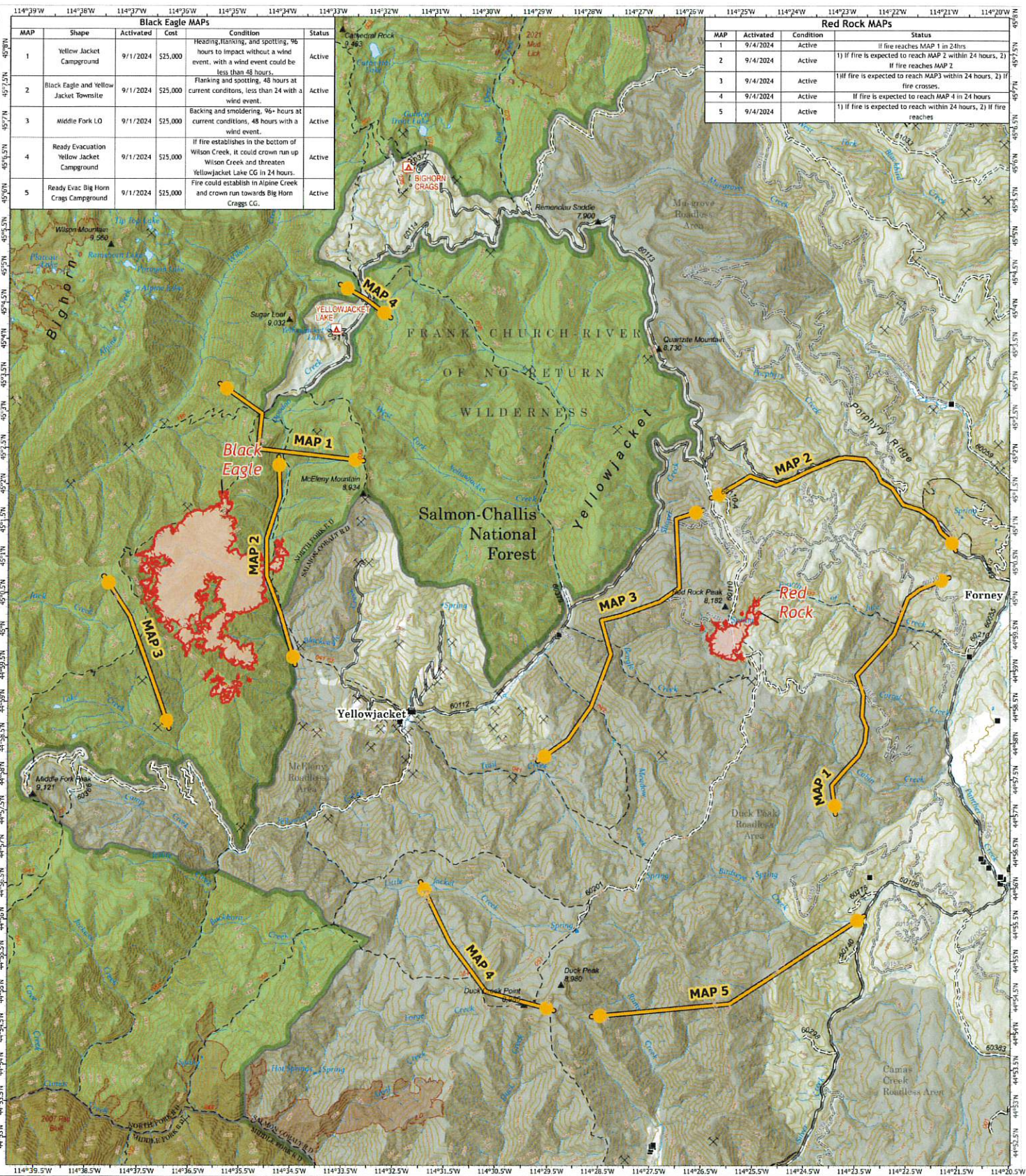
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NIFC T2	2	TACTICAL	168.2000	0.0	168.2000	(T15) 162.2	A	
A/G 43	14	A/G	167.6000	0.0	167.6000	0.0	A	
ST COMM	15	MEDEVAC A/G	155.2800		155.2800	(T6) 156.7		
AIRGUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	

9. Prepared by: Name: _____ **RESL** **Signature:** _____

ICS 204 Date/Time: 9/9/2024 2200 Personnel Count: 118

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205		1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME							
		Black Eagle/Red Rock		9/8/2024 1800		9/9/2024 0700-1900							
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION													
Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	NW	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	NW	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M)	Remarks		
1	TAC	TAC 1	DIV BLACK EAGLE	168.0500	N	162.2	168.0500	N	162.2	A			
2	TAC	TAC 2	DIV WIRED ROCK	168.2000	N	162.2	168.2000	N	162.2	A			
3	TAC	TAC 3	PANTHER GROUP	168.6000	N	162.2	168.6000	N	162.2	A			
4	TAC	TAC 4	ALPHA	166.7250	N	162.2	166.7250	N	162.2	A			
5	TAC	TAC 5		166.7750	N	162.2	166.7750	N	162.2	A			
6	TAC	TAC 6		168.2500	N	162.2	168.2500	N	162.2	A			
7	COMMAND	CMD 7	ALL DIVISIONS	169.7500	N	162.2	167.1000	N	162.2	A	LOCATED AT RED ROCK PEAK		
8	COMMAND	CMD 8	ALL DIVISIONS	170.6875	N	162.2	166.5750	N	162.2	A	LOCATED AT MIDDLE FORK PEAK		
9	COMMAND	CMD 9	ALL DIVISIONS	170.3875	N	162.2	164.0875	N	162.2	A	LOCATED AT TAYLOR MOUNTAIN		
10	COMMAND	CMD 10	ALL DIVISIONS	171.6250	N	162.2	163.3875	N	162.2	A	LOCATED AT GROUSE PEAK		
11	COMMAND	TAYLOR	FS REPEATER	172.2750	N	0.0	164.5000	N	136.5	A	CENTRAL IDAHO DISPATCH		
12	COMMAND	MIDDLE FORK	FS REPEATER	172.2750	N	0.0	164.5000	N	110.9	A	CENTRAL IDAHO DISPATCH		
13	A/G	A/G 23	A/G 23	166.7625	N	0.0	166.7625	N	0.0	A	AIR TO GROUND		
14	A/G	A/G 43	A/G 43	167.6000	N	0.0	167.6000	N	0.0	A	AIR TO GROUND		
15	MEDEVAC A/G	ST COMM	AIR MEDICAL	155.2800	N	0.0	155.2800	N	156.7	A	ST COMM DISPATCH AIR MEDICAL		
16	AIRGUARD	AIR GUARD	AIR GUARD	168.6250	N	0.0	168.6250	N	110.9	A	AIR GUARD		
5. Special Instructions: Use human repeaters as needed. All medical emergencies should go through Communications.													
6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader								Name: MICHAEL REED				Signature:	



Black Eagle MAPs					
MAP	Shape	Activated	Cost	Condition	Status
1	Yellow Jacket Campground	9/1/2024	\$25,000	Heading, flanking, and spotting, 96 hours to impact without a wind event, with a wind event could be less than 48 hours.	Active
2	Black Eagle and Yellow Jacket Townsite	9/1/2024	\$25,000	Flanking and spotting, 48 hours at current conditions, less than 24 with a wind event.	Active
3	Middle Fork LO	9/1/2024	\$25,000	Backing and smoldering, 96+ hours at current conditions, 48 hours with a wind event.	Active
4	Ready Evacuation Yellow Jacket Campground	9/1/2024	\$25,000	If fire establishes in the bottom of Wilson Creek, it could crown run up Wilson Creek and threaten Yellowjacket Lake CG in 24 hours.	Active
5	Ready Evac Big Horn Crags Campground	9/1/2024	\$25,000	Fire could establish in Alpine Creek and crown run towards Big Horn Crags CG.	Active

Red Rock MAPs			
MAP	Activated	Condition	Status
1	9/4/2024	Active	If fire reaches MAP 1 in 24hrs
2	9/4/2024	Active	1) If fire is expected to reach MAP 2 within 24 hours, 2) If fire reaches MAP 2
3	9/4/2024	Active	1) If fire is expected to reach MAP3 within 24 hours, 2) If fire crosses.
4	9/4/2024	Active	If fire is expected to reach MAP 4 in 24 hours
5	9/4/2024	Active	1) If fire is expected to reach within 24 hours, 2) If fire reaches

Planning
 Black Eagle Red Rock
 ID-SCF-240125 ID-SCF-240202
 9/05/2024 day
 1,949 acres
 at 9/04/2024 @ 2221 hrs MDT at 9/04/2024 @ 2221 hrs MDT

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- Structure
- Management Action Point
- ⚠ Campground
- Road, Dirt/Gravel
- Road, Dirt/Gravel
- == Road, high clearance
- FS Closed Road
- ⋯ Trail
- USFS Roadless Areas
- FS Wilderness Boundary
- Forest Service Land
- Interagency Fire Perimeter History Since 2004
- Interagency Fuels Treatments

Resource Advisor's Message – September 8, 2024

Misapplication of Fire Retardant?

Each year, during the nation's fire season, images of airplanes bleeding bright red retardant onto a raging fire are seen by folks watching television and surfing the Internet. The Forest Service and their Federal and State partners maintain a unique wildland firefighting force across the United States and that force is very familiar with the practice of aerially applying liquid, including retardant, to fight fires. Early attempts to determine which liquids and delivery techniques worked best challenged researchers and practitioners, but fire managers remained diligent through the years to achieve the successes we have today.



As early as 1930, Forest Service firefighting crews were flying over wildland fire flames delivering water and hoping to either completely obliterate the fire or at least douse it enough to slow its spread. The first recorded water drop in 1930 used a Ford Tri-Motor airplane and a wooden beer keg filled with water. But the successful combination of technology, personnel, and procedure for direct fire control eluded the Forest Service.

World War II initiated a transformation in fixed-wing aircraft capability. At the same time, the country's growing population was spreading out, increasingly living in the wildland-urban interface and raising the urgency of improving wildland firefighting techniques.

The first free-flowing water airdrop from an airplane onto a fire was made during the Mendenhall Fire, August 13, 1955, on the Mendocino National Forest when the pilot of a Boeing Stearman 75 Kaydet dropped 6 loads of water in support of ground firefighters. The operation successfully knocked-down the blazing fire.

To increase the effectiveness of fire control operations, in the 1960s, Navy TBM Avengers were converted to handle slurry drops, becoming the first aircraft dedicated to aerial firefighting and capable of dropping 600 gallons of retardant on a single sortie. But big fires, especially ones in thick forests or at higher elevations, raged unchecked because of airplanes limitations.

Through the 1960s, the Forest Service explored using a wider variety of military surplus aircraft and discovered that multiengine PBYS, B-24s, A-26s, DC-6s, and even B-17s could carry up to 2,500 gallons of retardant and were more effective on large fires.

Today, retardant is aerially applied and is known to reduce the spread and intensity of fires and slow larger, more damaging, and thus, more costly fires. In many situations, using retardant to fight fires is the most effective and efficient method of assisting firefighters in protecting people, resources, private property, and facilities; sometimes it is the only tool available.

The Forest Service has consulted with the National fisheries Services & agreed to implement a specific process for reporting, assessing the impacts of, and mitigating potentially detrimental effects of retardant entering waterbodies or other avoidance areas.



If you saw retardant make it into a stream or riparian area (<300 feet from live water), please report it to one of the local Resource Advisors, so we can initiate the assessment process.

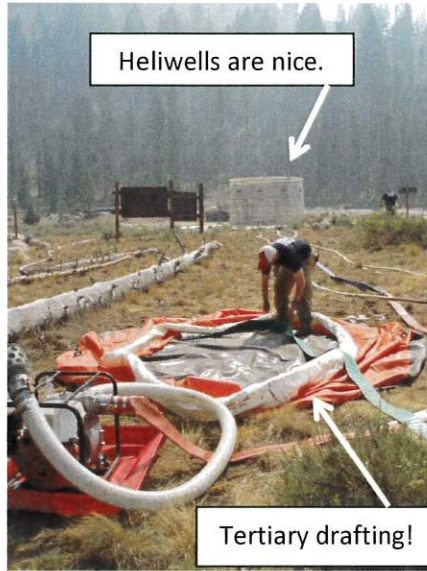


Resource Advisor's Message – August 5, 2012

Water-Drafting Best Practices – Secondary Sources



This setup had a 2-inch line running back to a hardened site that trucks could hook up to, fire up the pump, and fill >50 feet from the creek.



Heliwells are nice.

Tertiary drafting!



Trash pump servicing a pumpkin for tenders and engines.



Extra fuel nicely contained >10 feet from the stream.



Improvised bucket-screen on a trash pump to service 2 fold-a-tanks in a turnout up on the highway.



Using secondary drafting techniques minimizes resource concerns including the potential to: directly disturb T&E fish, spread aquatic invasive species, damage streamside vegetation & wetlands, erode the banks of lakes and streams, and introduce contaminants (sediment, fuel ... even equipment!) to natural waterbodies.

The SCNF thanks you for your support!

Finance Reminders

CTRs

- Total your daily hours and circle them on your CTR
- Document your CTR when Operations determines you are not able to take a lunch break
- When recording hazard pay, show the category of hazardous exposure (e.g., firefighting, hover hookup) on your CTR
- List all crewmembers on your CTR
- Write/sign legibly
- Keep your time current

CREW TIME REPORT					
13 CREW NAME Operations			21 CREW NUMBER 0-52		
14 OFFICE RESPONSIBLE LETTER/ID Caribou-Targhee			20 FIRE NUMBER 10-CIF-003181		
15 NAME OF EMPLOYEE H Tom Smith		16 CLASSIFICATION Tie		17 DATE 8/28	
				18 HOURS 0600-2100	
				(16)	
19 REMARKS					
Unable to take meal break due to active fire in DIV B					
Hazard - Firefighting on uncontrolled fireline					
22 SUPERVISOR SIGNATURE John Barnes			23 DIVISION DIVS		

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT SHIFT TICKET				E-20
1. AGREEMENT NUMBER AS1-07NV-B-16-7777		2. CONTRACTOR Jones Equipment		
3. PROJECT OR PROJECT/STATE Lost Creek		4. CONTRACT NUMBER 10-CIF-003117		
5. EQUIPMENT TYPE Caterpillar		6. EQUIPMENT MODEL Dozer, DoC		
7. SERIAL NUMBER 47A91876		8. LICENSE NUMBER		
9. OPERATOR(S) Paul Jones / Randy Smith		10. CONTRACTOR'S USE		
11. START DATE/TIME 7/14/16 0600		12. STOP DATE/TIME 0700 6.0		
13. END DATE/TIME 7/14/16 1230		14. END DATE/TIME 2030 5.0		
15. OPERATOR(S) SIGNATURE Paul Jones		16. SUPERVISOR SIGNATURE Rick Brown		17. DISPATCHER SIGNATURE T.H. Miller

- Make sure resource order number is listed on the shift ticket.
- Fill out shift ticket completely and legibly.
- Ensure signatures are legible.
- Document names of all operators.
- Document daily if transport is being kept by the incident
- Include all shift hours and show a lunch break or documentation for a compensable lunch break – even if equipment is on a daily rate
- Keep your time current

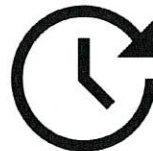
Please submit **daily** CTRs and Equipment Shift Tickets electronically through the email address below.

2024.black eagle.finance@firenet.gov

If you have any possible claims, **DO NOT** wait until last minute. Please get them into Finance early as possible. Use email above to request forms or submit.

THANK YOU FROM FINANCE
ANY QUESTIONS, GIVE US A TEXT OR CALL.

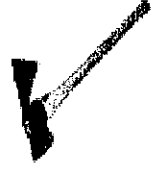
928.607.6546 or 775.870.6268



Incident: Black Eagle / Red Rock	Date: 9/10/2024	Operational Period: 9/10/2024 day shift
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SAFETY MESSAGE



Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extreme fire behavior potential • Dehydration Heat Related Injuries—Drink lots of water • Potential for fast moving fire with long range spotting..... Ensure LCES in place • Retardant/Bucket drops • Snags 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Driving narrow dusty roads • Bees and insect bites • Steep Rocky Terrain • UTV/ATV use (Helmets and carded) • Slips, Trips, Falls • Fire Weather Watch for high Haines

Aggressive firefighting, it's what we do, but make sure you accomplish a complete size-up and monitor conditions continuously. Stay within your personal and crews' capabilities. There is not a single square inch or a million square miles worth injuring firefighters. Mitigate or change tactics when faced with increasing fire behavior and/or fatigued crews.

Safety Spotlight: Hazards and Risk

- *TRANSPORTATION
- *EQUIPMENT
- *ROLLING ROCKS, LOGS AND BURNING MATERIAL
- *FATIGUE, DEHYDRATION
- *COMMUNICATIONS
- *AIR OPERATIONS
- *FIRE BEHAVIOR
- *SNAGS

- Anticipate and Manage Risk by Planning

Safety Officer
Todd DeMasters, SOFC

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
Red Rock/Black Eagle		10 Sept 2024 0600 - 2100					
3. Ground Evacuation							
Name	Complete Address	Phone/Frequency			ALS		
Lemhi County-Salmon, ID	206 Courthouse Dr. Salmon, ID	Central Idaho Dispatch/911			No		
Custer County-Challis, ID	611 Clinic Rd., Challis, ID	Central Idaho Dispatch/911			No		
4. Air Evacuation							
Name	Phone / Frequency		Location/Capabilities				
Air Methods Air Idaho Rescue	Central Idaho Dispatch/911 (Secondary) 800-247-4324		ALS RN/Medic, Night Vision				
Life Flight Network	Central Idaho Dispatch/911 (Secondary) 800-232-0911		ALS CCT/RN/Medic, Night Vision Out of Butte, MT 40 min flight to Cobalt.				
Two Bear Air	Central Idaho Dispatch/911 (Secondary) 208-756-5157		BLS EMT, can take medic/gear with patient Out of Salmon Airport.				
5. Clinic/Hospitals							
Name and Address	Gnd	Air	Phone	Hell	Burn	Level	
Steele Memorial Medical Center 203 N Daisy St., Salmon, ID Lat: 45 °10.422167 N Long: 113 °53.555500 W	2 hr 22 min	16 min	208-756-5655	Yes	No	4	
EIRMC Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center 3100 Channing Way, Idaho Falls, ID Lat: 43 ° 28.2 N Long: 111 ° 59.4 W	4 hr 58 min	1 hr 45 min	208-227-2010	Yes	Yes	2	
St. Patrick's Hospital 500 West Broadway, Missoula, MT Lat: 46 ° 52.527333 N Long: 113 ° 59.986500 W	4 hr 15 min	1 hr 30 min	406-543-7271	Yes	No	2	
St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center 801 Pole Line Rd W, Twin Falls, ID Lat: 42 ° 35.45 N Long: 114 ° 29.76 W	6 hr 29 min	2 hrs	208-814-1440	Yes	No	3	
6. Division Branch Group Area Location Capability							
Red Rock-Whiskey	EMS Responders & Capability:		Ambo 1- EMT Nick Heymanns (602) 469-0030				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		BLS Ambulance				
Red Rock- Alpha	EMS Responders & Capability:		Medic Steve Rivera (914) 621-6678				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		ALS Line				
Red Rock-Panther Group	EMS Responders & Capability:		EMT Liam Sharkey (475) 218-8549				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		BLS Line OM				
Black Eagle	EMS Responders & Capability:		EMT Natasha Grigsby (760) 894-9308				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		BLS Line				
	EMS Responders & Capability:		AEMT Jody Crawford (406) 821-0041				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		ALS Line				
7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		8. Date/Time		9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)		10. Date/Time	
Kaitlin McKelvey MEDL (t)		09 Sept 2024/1800		Todd Demasters SOFC		09 Sept 2024/1800	

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) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i>					
2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>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."</i>					
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>		
Evacuation 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. 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:					
<i>Example: Paramedic/EMT, crews, immobilization devices, AED, oxygen, trauma bag, IV/fluid(s), splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter, HAZMAT, extrication</i>					
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.					

UNIT LOG (ICS 214)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period:	Date From:	3/6/20	Date To:	3/6/20
Black Eagle & Red Rock Fires		Time From:	0700	Time To:	1900

3. Unit Name/Designators	4. Unit Leader (Name and ICS Position)

5. Personnel Assigned/Designators		
NAME	ICS POSITION	HOME BASE

6. Activity Log (Continue on Reverse)	
TIME	MAJOR EVENTS

7. Prepared By:	Date/Time:	NIMS MP
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