

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

VALLEY FIRE INCIDENT

ID-SWS-001367

Sunday



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OPERATIONAL PERIOD



10/13/2024 0700
to
10/13/2024 2000

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: normal;">Valley Fire</div>	2. Operational Period: Date From: 10/13/2024 Date To: 10/13/2024 Time From: 0700 Time To: 2000
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- 3. Objective(s):**
- Incident Objectives
- Provide for incident responder and public safety by implementing operational strategies with the least firefighter exposure necessary, mitigate any public safety issues, and based in deliberate risk management
 - Protect Greater Sage_Grouse habitat throughtout the planning area minimize fore size and intensity where safe and effective to do so to decrease cumlative loss of habitat
 - Protect waterways and riparian ares from suppression impacts
 - Identify and excute the options that balance safety with the highest probibility of success to reduce the risk of fire spreading to private lands, Idaho departmant of 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

- Management Objectives
- Protect property, improvements, and infrastructure.
 - Ensure coordinated, timely and accurate release of public information.
 - Foster and maintaine relationships with all cooperators and stakeholders
 - Protect economic, natural, cultural and heritage resources.
 - Maintain fiscal accountability and keep costs commensurate with values at risk.
 - UXO-Keep fire out of the unexploded ordinance zone.

- Control Objectives**
- Keep the fire North of Hwy 21 Corridor
 - Keep the fire South of Robie Creek
 - Keep the fire East of Communities in the Boise foot hills
 - Keep the fire West of Hwy 21 Corridor

5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes No

Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:

6. Incident Action Plan

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 220	<input type="checkbox"/> Training Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input type="checkbox"/> Facility Maps	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Travel Map	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Demob Plan	<input type="checkbox"/> County Health Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214

7. Prepared By: Robert Washburn Position/Title: PSC Signature: _____

8. Approved by Incident Commander: Justin Bedard Signature: _____

IDZ421-101500- Sat Oct 13 2024

.DISCUSSION...

Light showers are trying to move into southern Burns BLM this afternoon, but measurable rainfall chances are low. They may produce wind gusts to 30 mph. Otherwise, it will be dry and warm through Tuesday, with relatively weak winds. Major change still looks like it will arrive Wed/Thu, with much cooler and wetter weather. Wetting rains are likely and snow is forecast above 8000 ft Wed night, and above 5500 ft Thu afternoon into Thu night.

.SUNDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny.

Max temperature.....69 to 78, except 62 to 70 above 6500 feet.

24 hr trend.....On average, unchanged.

Min humidity.....17 to 24 percent.

24 hr trend.....On average, 2 percent wetter.

20-foot winds.....

Valleys/lwr slopes...Light upslope winds less than 8 mph.

Ridges/upr slopes....Light winds less than 8 mph.

Haines Index.....4 low.

LAL.....1.

CWR /0.10 inch/.....0 percent.

Smoke Dispersal:

Mixing Height.....3000-5000 ft AGL.

Transport Winds....Southeast 5 to 15 mph.

.SUNDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Mostly clear.

Min temperature.....37 to 50.

24 hr trend.....On average, unchanged.

Max humidity.....37 to 57 percent.

24 hr trend.....On average, unchanged.

20-foot winds.....

Valleys/lwr slopes...Light downslope winds less than 8 mph.

Ridges/upr slopes....Light winds less than 8 mph.

Haines Index.....4 low.

LAL.....1.

CWR /0.10 inch/.....0 percent.

Smoke Dispersal:

Mixing Height.....100-200 ft AGL.

Transport Winds....East 5 to 10 mph.

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Valley Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 10/13/2024 Time From: 0700		Date To: 10/13/2024 Time To: 2000	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Justin Bedard	Operations	Jay Bertek		
Deputy IC		Planning Ops	Joe Livreri		
Safety Officer	Todd DeMasters	Night Ops			
Information Officer	Robbie Johnson	Staging Area			
Liaison Officer		Branch	I		
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	A/W/Z	Tolo Martinez	
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group			
Idaho Dept Lands	Dave Schwartz	Division/Group	XRAY	Robert Picazo/Jerry Hart(t)	
BLM AA	Ammon Wilhelm	Division/Group	ZULU		
USFS AA	Adriene Holcomb	Division/Group			
		Branch	II		
		Division/Group			
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		Branch	III		
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Branch	IV		
		Division/Group			
5. Planning Section:		Division/Group			
Chief	Robert Washburn	Division/Group			
Deputy	Justin T Saiz	Division/Group			
Resource Unit		Division/Group			
Situation Unit		Branch	V		
Documentation Unit		Division/Group			
Demobilization Unit		Division/Group			
SCKN	Jimmie Carter	Division/Group			
GISS	Audrey Sauvey	Division/Group			
FBAN		Division/Group			
IMET		Air Operations Branch		Director:	
Training Tech Spec		Air Support Group Supervisor			
		Air Tactical Group Supervisor			
6. Logistics Section		Helibase Manager		Jeremy Schwandt	
Chief	Shannon Sanders				
Deputy	Joseph Smith	8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Supply Unit		Chief	Sierra Brewer / Janice Minarik		
Facilities Unit		Deputy	Alexis Mann (t)		
Base Camp Manager	Brianna Mitrone	Time Unit	Lori Cottee		
Communications Unit		Procurement Unit			
Medical Unit	Anthony Skude / Kaitlin McKelvey (t)	Comp/Claims Unit			
		Cost Unit			
Prepared By: Name: Robert Washburn		Position/Title: PSC		Signature: _____	
ICS 203		Date/Time: 10/12/2024 2300 hours		<small>NIMS IAP</small>	

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED
INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period:	3. Branch	Division
Valley Fire	Date From: 10/13/24 Date To: 10/13/24 Time From: 0700 Time To: 2000	I	XRAY

4. Operations Personnel:		Page 1 of 1
Operations Section Chief: Jay Bertek	Night Ops:	
Branch Director:	Branch Safety:	
Division/Group Supervisor: Robert Picazo/Jerry Hart(t)	Air Attack:	

5. Resources Assigned:	** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **							
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location	
CR2I - GRAYBACK IRAC #3		10/19	JACOB MOORE	20	C-10	0700-2000		
CR2I - GRAYBACK IRAC #1			JEREMY LOVE	20	C-8	0700-2000		
CR2I - MILLER TIMBER NCC 4		10/18	MYCHAL HORTERT	20	C-3	0700-2000		
ENG6 - ESB MANAGEMENT		10/21	PAUL VALENTINE	3	E-23	0700-2000		
ENG6 - FIRECO		10/20	CHRIS HANSON	3	E-21	0700-2000		
*ENG4 - IDBOF 412		10/17	SHAWN ZICKEFOOSE	7	E-10	0700-2000		
*ENG3 - IDBOF 313		10/14	PAUL MITCHELL	7	E-48	0700-2000		
ENG6 - MERVIN BISHOP		10/24	MERVIN BISHOP	3	E-45	0700-2000		
MBM2 - JEFFERY MILLER EXCAV		10/20	TAD BRADSHAW	2	E-27	0700-2000		
MBM2 - SMOKY MOUNTAIN EXCAV				2	E-28	0700-2000		
DZR2 - SAND HOLLOW FD D22		10/18	DUSTAN WENGER	2	E-18	0700-2000		
DZR2 - TL RANCH LLC		10/18	TONY BLACK	2	E-13	0700-2000		
REMS1 OZARK MEDICS		10/23	ANDY WEST	2	O-21	0700-2000		
MEDIC 2		10/24	CHAD FUSSELL	1	O-26	0700-2000		
AMBO1 - FRONT LINE EMS		10/24	KYLE KEMERER	2	E-43	0700-2000		

6. Work Assignments:
 Continue progression of direct line construction
 Construct/hold line utilizing direct tactics.
 Cold trail fingers & islands where necessary to prevent fire spread.

7. Special Instructions:

8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes
COMMAND 8	8	COMMAND	173.1750	(T12) 127.3	165.9875	(T12) 127.3	A	
TAC 3	3	TACTICAL	168.6000	(T12) 127.3	168.6000	(T12) 127.3	A	
A/G PRIMARY	11	A/G TAC	168.9625		168.9625		A	
ST COMM	15	EMERGENCY	155.2800		155.2800	(T6) 156.7	A	
AIRGUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	

9. Prepared by: Name: Robert Washburn PSC
 Signature: _____

ICS 204 Date/Time: 10/12/2024 2200 Personnel Count: 96

ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

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INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name: Valley Fire Incident Channels			2. Date/Time Prepared Date: 10/12/2024 Time: 1930			3. Operational Period: Date From: 10/13/24 Date To: 10/13/24 Time From: 0700 Time To: 2000			
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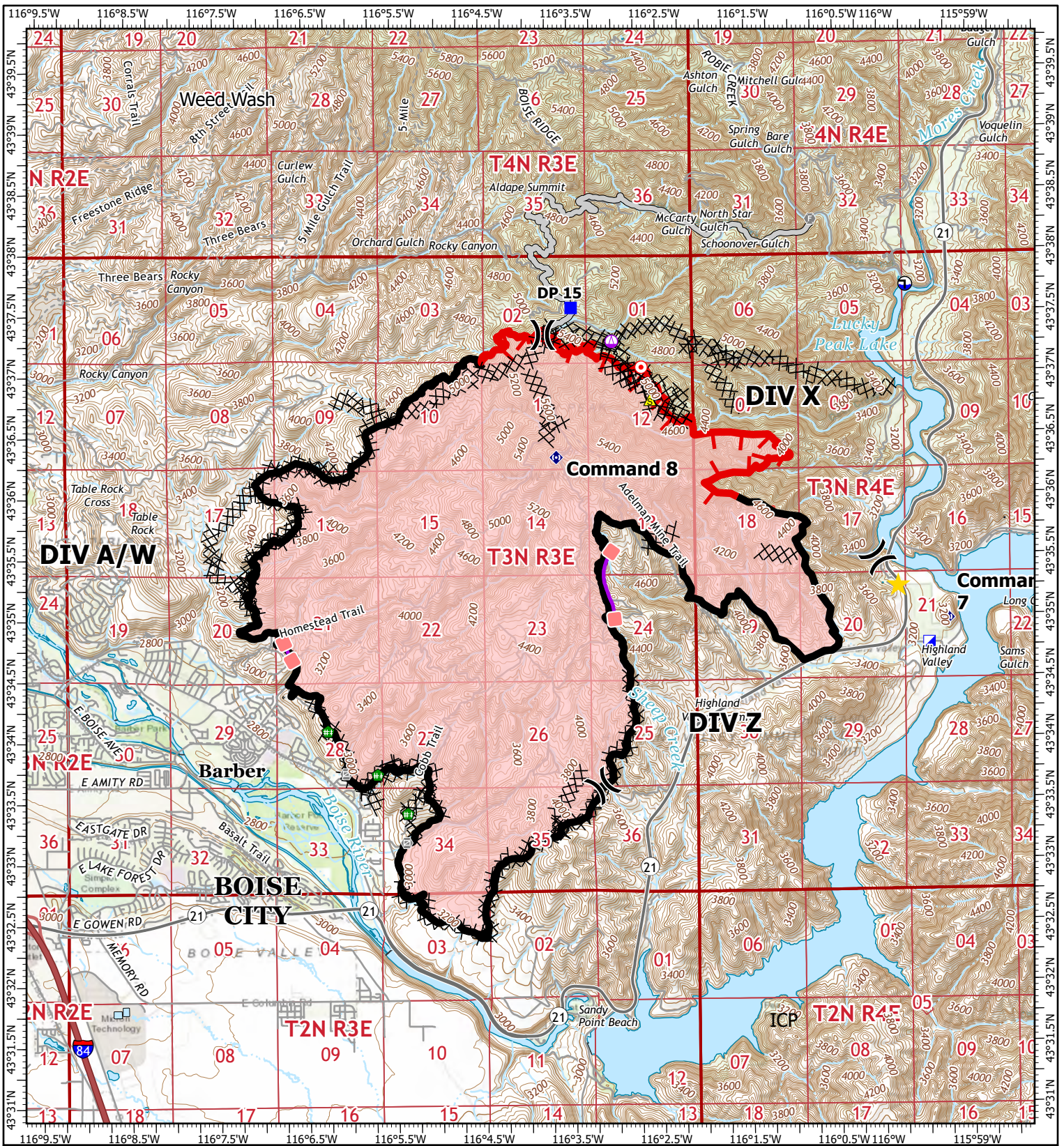
4. Communications

Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes
1	TACTICAL	TAC 1	DIV A/W/Z	168.0500	(T12) 127.3	168.0500	(T12) 127.3	A	
2	TACTICAL	TAC 2		168.2000	(T12) 127.3	168.2000	(T12) 127.3	A	
3	TACTICAL	TAC 3	DIV XRAY	168.6000	(T12) 127.3	168.6000	(T12) 127.3	A	
4	TACTICAL	TAC 4	DIV ZULU	166.7250	(T12) 127.3	166.7250	(T12) 127.3	A	
5									
6									
7	COMMAND	COMMAND 7	ALL DIVS	171.1000	(T12) 127.3	162.1875	(T12) 127.3	A	
8	COMMAND	COMMAND 8	ALL DIVS	173.1750	(T12) 127.3	165.9875	(T12) 127.3	A	
9	COMMAND	SHAFFER		159.4650		151.2150	(T2) 123.0	A	
10	COMMAND	LUCKY PEAK		168.4250		163.1250	(T30) 179.9	A	
11	A/G TAC	A/G PRIMARY	ALL DIVS	168.9625		168.9625		A	
12	A/G TAC	A/G SECONDARY		169.4500		169.4500		A	
13	A/G TAC	IDL A/G		151.4500		151.4500		A	
14									
15	EMERGENCY	ST COMM	ALL DIVS	155.2800		155.2800	(T6) 156.7	A	
16	EMERGENCY	AIRGUARD	ALL DIVS	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	
17									
18									
19									
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5. Special Instructions

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY (ICS 220)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: Date From: _____ Date To: _____ Time From: _____ Time To: _____				3. Sunrise: _____ Sunset: _____	
4. Remarks (safety notes, hazards, air operations special equipment, etc.):			5. Ready Alert Aircraft: Medivac: _____ New Incident: _____			6. Temporary Flight Restriction Number: Altitude: _____ Center Point: _____	
			8. Frequencies:		AM	FM	9. Fixed-Wing (category/kind/type, make/model, N#, base):
			Air/Air Fixed-Wing				
7. Personnel:	Name:	Phone Number:	Air/Air Rotary-Wing – Flight Following				
Air Operations Branch Director			Air/Ground				
Air Support Group Supervisor			Command			Other Fixed-Wing Aircraft:	
Air Tactical Group Supervisor			Deck Coordinator				
Helicopter Coordinator			Take-Off & Landing Coordinator				
Helibase Manager			Air Guard				
10. Helicopters (use additional sheets as necessary):							
FAA N#	Category/Kind/Type	Make/Model	Base	Available	Start	Remarks	
11. Prepared by: Name: _____ Position/Title: _____ Signature: _____							
ICS 220, Page 1			Date/Time: _____				



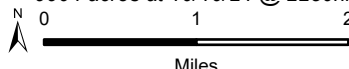
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Valley Fire

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10/13/24

9904 acres at 10/10/24 @ 2250hrs



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Acres from IR and GPS

North American 1983 Datum. Lat/Long Grid

- Weed Wash
- Fire Station
- Contained
- Sling Site
- Fence - Cut/Damaged
- Uncontained
- Trail
- Repeater
- Safety Zone
- Wildfire Daily Fire Perimeter
- Draft Site
- Expressway
- Pipeline
- Incident Command Post
- Local Connector
- Perennial Stream
- Drop Point
- Local Road
- Canal/Ditch
- Hot Spot - Spot Fire
- Ramp
- Intermittent Stream
- Gate
- Township/Range
- Section
- Completed Dozer Line
- Access Route



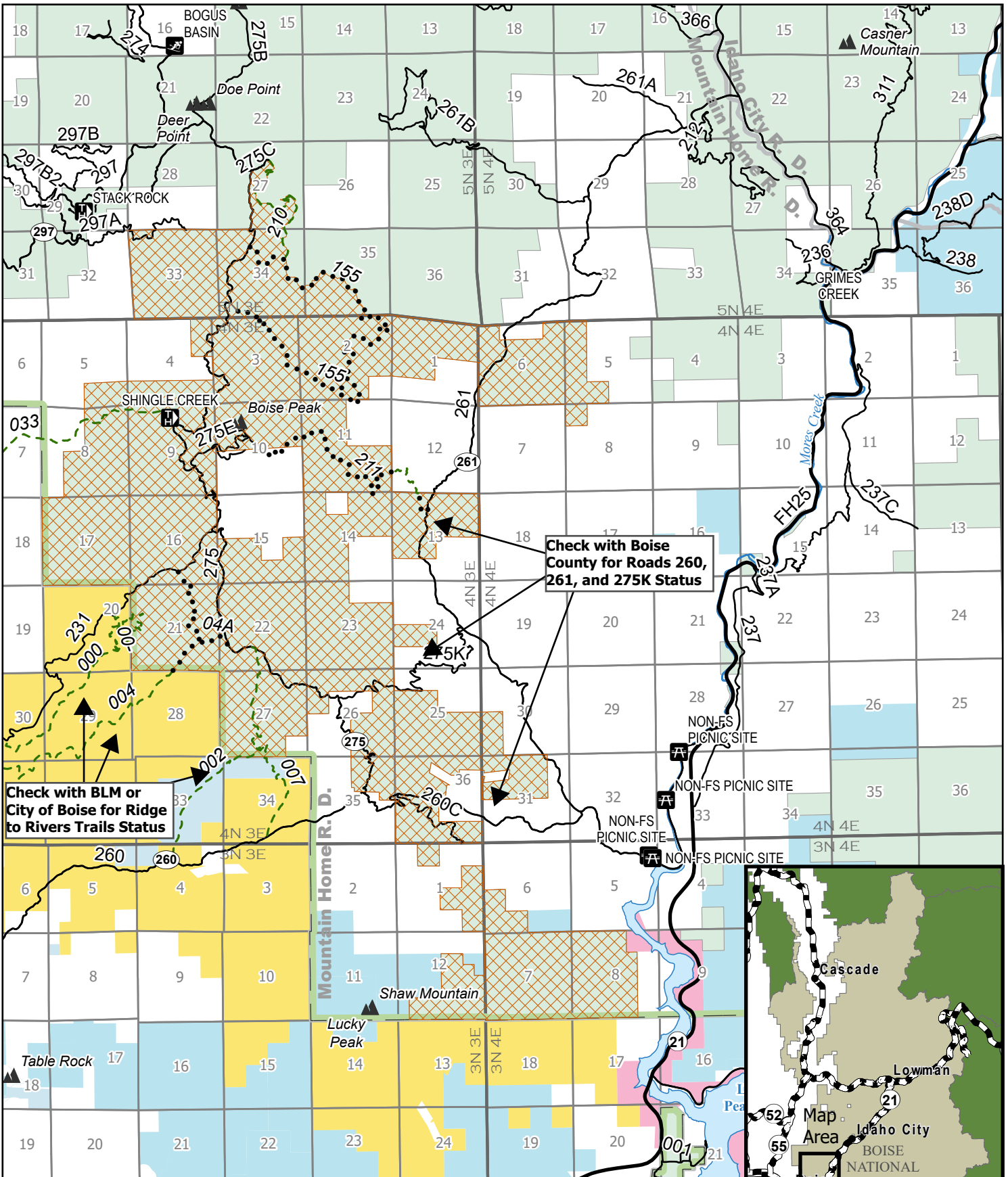
Boise National Forest

Mountain Home Ranger District

Valley Fire Closure

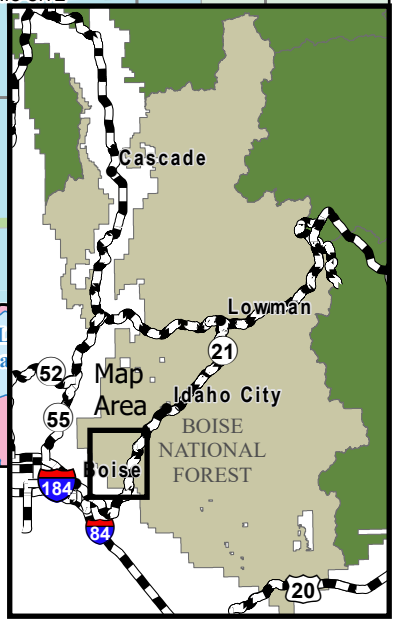
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Described Area	Roads	FS Ownership	BLM
Boating Site	Motorized Trail	Forest Boundary	USACE
Picnic Site	Non-Motorized Trail		Other Federal
Ski Area Alpine	Summits		State
Trailhead			City/County

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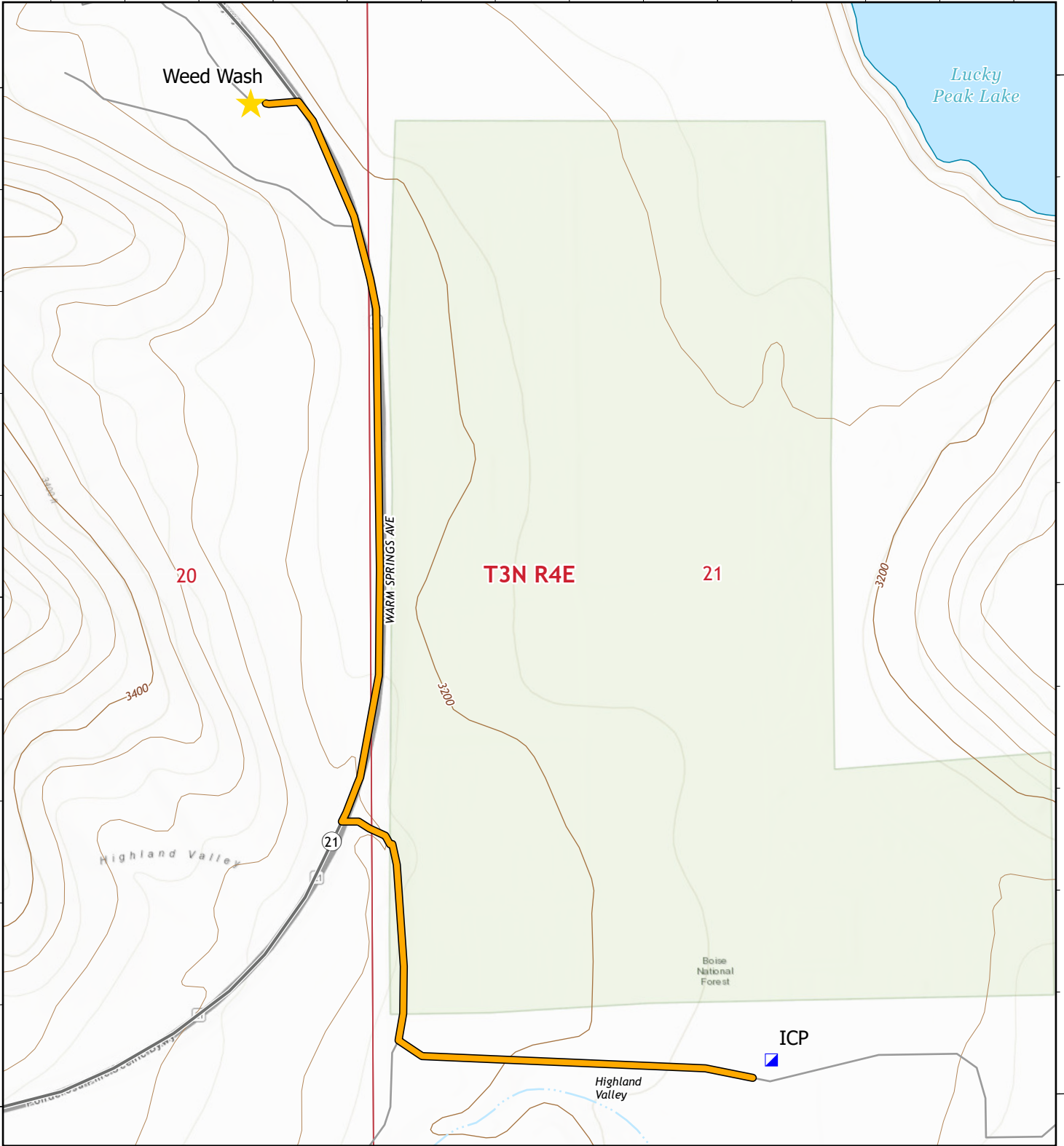


115°59.5'W

43°35'N

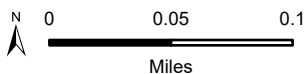
43°35'N

115°59.5'W











Weed Wash

Hours of Operation:
 0800 - 1200
 1200 - 1900



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 Acres from IR and GPS
 North American 1983 Datum, LatLong Grid

-  Weed Wash
-  Incident Command Post
-  Route to Weed Wash
-  Local Connector
-  Local Road
-  Intermittent Stream
-  Township/Range
-  Section

Nevada Team 2 Type 3 Team Contact Roster			
Position	Name	Cell	Email
Incident Commander	Justin Bedard	702-357-0898	justin.bedard@usda.gov
Safety	Todd Demasters	208-830-6283	todd.demasters@usda.gov
Medical Unit Leader	Anthony Skube	720-633-3225	anthony_skube@firenet.gov
MELD(T)	Kaitlin McKelvey	702-858-7120	Kaitlin.jmmh@gmail.com
Operations	Jay Bertek	951-805-9362	jaybertek@gmail.com
Ops Planning	Joseph Livreri	775-293-5902	jlivreri@forestry.nv.gov
Plans	Robert Washburn	775-962-1552	dyna1017@gmail.com
GISS	Audrey Sauvey	714-624-1061	asauvey@blm.gov
Logistics	Shannon Sanders	775-397-1285	shannon3214@yahoo.com
Logistics	Joseph Smith	702-879-2668	Joseph_smith@firenet.gov
Finance	Sierra Brewer	775-870-6268	sabrewer@blm.gov
PTRC	Lori Cottee	907-764-3725	Lcottee@blm.gov
FSC3(T)	Alexis Mann	775-421-0968	amann@blm.gov

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							
1) CREW NAME Operations				2) CREW NUMBER 0-52			
3) OFFICE RESPONSIBLE FOR/ BY Caribou-Yarghee		4) FIRE NAME Tie		5) FIRE NUMBER 10-CIF-00318			
6) HOURS	7) NAME OF EMPLOYEE	8) CLASSIFICATION	9) DATE 8/28		10) DATE		
			11) ON	12) OFF	13) ON	14) OFF	
	H Tom Smith		0600	2100			
					(16)		
15) REMARKS							
Unable to take meal break due to active fire in DIV B							
Hazard - Fire fighting on uncontrolled fireline							
16) OPERATOR SIGNATURE John Barnes				17) TITLE (Owner-in-Chief) DIVS			
18) NAME (Position, Position, Emergency, Title, Dept)				19) DATE			

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT SHIFT TICKET			
1) INCIDENT NUMBER AG-07NV-B-16-7777			
2) PROJECT/USE Lost Creek		3) INCIDENT NUMBER 10-CIF-003117	
4) EQUIPMENT MAKE Caterpillar		5) EQUIPMENT MODEL Dozer, DoC	
6) SERIAL NUMBER 47A99876		7) EQUIPMENT NUMBER	
8) OPERATOR(S) Paul Jones / Randy Smith			
9) INCIDENT TYPE 2 operators Transport retained by incident			
10) DATE 7/14/16			
11) START TIME 1800		12) STOP TIME 0200	
13) TOTAL HOURS 6.0		14) SPECIAL	
15) DATE 7/14/16		16) STOP TIME 1230	
17) TOTAL HOURS 8.0		18) SPECIAL	
19) OPERATOR SIGNATURE Paul Jones		20) OPERATOR SIGNATURE Rich Brown	
21) OPERATOR SIGNATURE 7/16/16		22) OPERATOR SIGNATURE	

- 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.valley.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





2024 Valley Fire

Please use this QR code to upload fire-related photos and videos for public information, social media, news media, InciWeb, and for the IAP. Please refrain from posting incident-related videos/photos to your personal social media.

Please take photos/videos only when it is safe to do so. Be sure people in photos are wearing proper protective gear. It may be unsafe to shoot photos or video. A crew member who is concentrating on a camera may lose their situational awareness.



For assistance with media or public inquires

Contact Robbie Johnson, PIO, Nevada Team 2

208-908-1786

rjohnson@idl.idaho.gov

Incident:
Valley Fire

Date:
10/ 13/ 2024

Operational Period:
10 / 13/ 2024 day shift



SAFETY MESSAGE

ALWAYS MAINTAIN LCES!!!



Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Extreme fire behavior• Dehydration—Drink lots of water• Possible Fast moving fire• Pedestrians on roads• Urban interface | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Driving—Heads up on Hwy 21 !!!!!• Be aware for public making sudden stops on roads!• Steep rocky, rough terrain--falls/slips• Bear country• Strong gusty winds |
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Hydration


Dehydration can occur due to a variety of reasons such as vomiting, diarrhea, excessive sweating, and even some medications. For Wildland Firefighters sweating is the primary way the body regulates its temperature. Maintaining body fluids is essential for sweating. You must hydrate before, during, and after work.

- Studies conducted on wildland firefighters indicate that during fire suppression activities firefighters need to drink a minimum of one quart of fluid each hour of work.
- Before work, you should consume extra fluids to prepare for the heat. Drink one or two cups of water, juice, or a sports drink before work.
- While working, drink at least one quart of fluid per hour. Drink as much as you can during the lunch break. Water is your greatest need during work in the heat.
- Hyponatremia (abnormally low concentration of sodium in the blood) as a result of excessive water intake is a potentially life-threatening complication. It can be prevented when hydration is enhanced by electrolytes, through fluids, or food containing sodium and potassium.
- After work, it is important to continue drinking to replace fluid losses. Thirst always underestimates fluid needs, so you should drink more than you think you need.
- Unacclimatized workers lose more salt in the heat, so they need to pay particular attention to salt replacement.
- Don't overdo salt intake. Excessive salt can impair temperature regulation and cause stomach distress, fatigue, and other problems.
- You can assess your hydration by observing the volume, color, and concentration of your urine. Low volumes of dark, concentrated urine, or painful urination indicate a serious need for rehydration. Other signs of dehydration include a rapid heart rate, weakness, excessive fatigue, and dizziness.
- Rapid loss of several pounds of body weight is a certain sign of dehydration. Rehydrate before returning to work. Working in a dehydrated state can lead to serious consequences, including heat stroke, muscle breakdown, and kidney failure.

Discussion Questions: What are you doing right now to ensure that you are hydrated?

Safety Officer
Todd DeMasters

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
Valley Fire		10/13/2024 0700-2000					
3. Ground Evacuation							
Name	Complete Address	Phone/Frequency	ALS				
Ada County Paramedics	370 Benjamin Lane, Boise, ID 83704	911 or 208-377-6790	Yes				
East Boise Co. Ambulance	204 Commercial St. Idaho City, ID 83631	911 or 208-392-4411	No				
4. Air Evacuation							
Name	Phone / Frequency	Capabilities					
Air Methods	Dispatch/911 800-247-4324 (Direct)	Critical Care Team, Paramedic, RN, Blood, TXA, Night Vision					
Life Flight Network	Dispatch/911 800-232-0911 (Direct)	Critical Care Team, Paramedic, RN, Blood, TXA, Night Vision					
5. Clinic/Hospitals							
Name and Address	Gnd	Air	Phone	Heli	Burn	Level	
Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center 1055 N Curtis Rd, Boise, ID Lat: 43° 36.828' N Long: 116° 15.338' W	1 hr. & 10 min	10 min	208-367-3223	Yes	No	2	
EIRMC Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center 3100 Channing Way, Idaho Falls, ID Lat: 43°28.282' N Long: 111°59.491' W	5 hr.	1 hr. & 15 min	208-227-2010	Yes	Yes	2	
University of Utah Hospital 50 N Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT Lat: 40° 46.357' N Long: 111° 50.239' W	5 hrs. & 15 min	1 hr. & 30 min	801-300-0927	Yes	Yes	1	
St. Luke's Occupational Health Clinic 600 N. Robbins Rd. Suite 102 Boise, ID	1 hr.	n/a	208-706-7500	No	No	n/a	
6. Divisions	Area Location Capability						
Alpha/Whiskey/Zulu	EMS Responders & Capability:		EMT1 Andrew Bertovich (AEMF) 208-891-8521 Medic 1 Ben Flores (EMPF) 559-901-2543				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		ALS gear & 4x4 pickups				
Xray	EMS Responders & Capability:		REMS1 Andy West (EMPF) 479-236-6684 Medic 2 Chad Fussell (EMPF) 936-499-3114 Ambo 1 Kyle Kemerer (EMPF) 650-868-2803				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		4x4 pickup, UTV, Ambulance, ALS & rescue gear				
ICP	EMS Responders & Capability:		MEDL Anthony Skube (EMTF) 720-633-3225 MEDL(t) Kaitlin McKelvey (EMPF) 208-519-2668				
	Equipment Available on Scene:		ALS gear & 4x4 SUV				
7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	8. Date/Time	9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)		10. Date/Time			
Anthony Skube MEDL 	10/12/2024 1500	Todd DeMasters SOFC		10/12/2024 1500			

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^o – 3^o 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^o – 3^o 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:

Example: Paramedic/EMT, crews, immobilization devices, AED, oxygen, trauma bag, IV/fluid(s), splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter, HAZMAT, extrication

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

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

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

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.

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

