

CHARACTER COMPLEX

Deceitful Fire

Idaho Panhandle National Forests

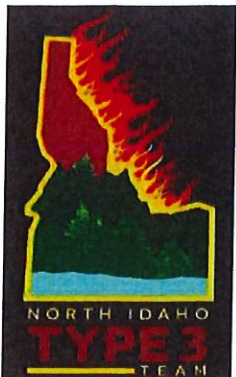
ID-IPF-000458 P1N5J6 (0104)



North Idaho Type III Team 1

Incident Commander
John Heyn
Sarah Jerome Deputy

0600-2100 Saturday September 11, 2021



From the Chief's Desk: On the 20th anniversary of 9/11

September 10, 2021

Chief Randy Moore, USDA Forest Service

Tomorrow, we commemorate a somber day in our recent history: the 20th anniversary of the events that took place on Sept. 11th, 2001. For those of us who lived through it, it was a day that will be ingrained in our memory; we know exactly what we were doing the moment we heard the news that day. Everything changed after that. From the way we traveled, to the way we conducted our business, 9/11 shaped the way we interacted with the world around us and with each other.

Following 9/11, one bright light shone through, helping everyone focus on the work ahead and working as a community to regroup, recover and rebuild. On that day, the first responders reminded us what heroes truly are, selflessly putting themselves in harm's way to aid and protect others. Our Forest Service values of service, interdependence and safety were on full display in our response to the events of 9/11. Our own interagency incident management teams played a critical role in responding to 9/11 at both the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

Many of the first responders sacrificed even their own lives to help those in need, leaving behind families and, in some cases, children who barely knew them. On that day, and over the many that followed, these brave men and women, some of whom were our own employees, showed us the true meaning of selflessness.

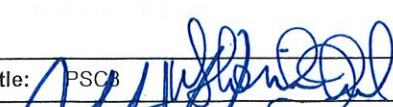

Today, we once again find ourselves in the middle of uncertain times, navigating through a moment in history that, like 9/11, has already left its mark on our way of life. And just like 9/11, the COVID pandemic has managed to change our way of life and the way we interact with one another, whether at the local, national or even global level. And just like during 9/11, first responders are there to selflessly guide us through these times of change.

So, on this somber observance, I want to acknowledge the tragic loss of life we experienced on Sept. 11th, and I also want to recognize the contributions of first responders and front-line workers. We owe more to first responders and front-line workers and their families than we can ever repay. We can feel proud of how we responded, both as a nation and as an agency.

I know I am proud of our agency's service to our nation, especially on this National Day of Service and Remembrance. One of our core values, service, is at the forefront of everything we do. Our history of emergency response, during 9/11 and beyond, exemplifies that. We have continued to show up, helping people find solace in public lands and responding to emergent needs such as mass vaccination sites, hurricane response and recovery, and fighting massive wildfires.

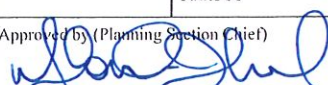
Please take some time tomorrow to remember the victims of 9/11. On this National Day of Service and Remembrance we can all take pride in how Forest Service employees have risen to meet challenges in the past and continue to contribute as global citizens to meet the challenges of today.

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)


1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period: DAY	
Character	Date/Time From: 9/11/2021 0600	Date/Time To: 9/11/2021 2100
3. Objective(s):		
<p>Incident Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is my expectation that we as an organization will meet the following Leader's Intent as well as the objectives identified below: Ensure all incident strategies and actions reflect a commitment to public, responder, and aviation safety through use of the risk management process as outlined in the IRPG and the aviation risk assessment process. Coordinate incident management activities with our requesting and cooperating agencies including but not limited to suppression actions and support needs. Treat all incident personnel, cooperators, and local publics with dignity and respect creating a "no tolerance" atmosphere for harassment, alcohol, or drug use. 		
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:		
<p>Values of Concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communities of Kellogg, Prichard, Babins Junction, and Murray. Private lands, residences, businesses, and other structures in the following areas: Silver Valley (I-90) Corridor North Fork Coeur d'Alene River corridor including Shoshone Mountain Retreat and Camp Beaver Creek corridor Prichard Creek corridor including the West Fork and East Fork of Eagle Creek corridors State Endowment and private timber lands. BPA and Avista high voltage transmission lines. Avery Creek cabin. Idaho Panhandle General Forest land suitable for timber harvest 		
<p>Operational Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under the full suppression strategy, protect the values of concern identified above by utilizing direct attack, indirect attack, and point protection of structures where likely to be successful. Work collaboratively to implement the population protection plan when necessary. Coordinate with resource advisors to minimize natural and cultural resource damage. Provide initial attack within the Temporary Flight Restriction. 		
<p>Management Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Always provide for emergency personnel and public safety through the utilization of a deliberate risk-informed approach, with avenues for feedback from personnel. Also, ensure COVID-19 precautions and best practices are met by following agency, team, and county guidance. Reduce the impacts of fire on communities, major infrastructure, private land, and other values at risk. Foster and maintain relationships with the public, cooperators, and stakeholders. Ensure coordinated, timely and accurate release of information to the public and land managers utilizing the full suite of platforms. Maintain fiscal accountability by making good risk-informed decisions. 		
7. Prepared by: Monika Wood	Position/Title: PSCB	Signature: 
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	John Heyn	Signature: 
ICS 202	IAP Page	Date/Time: 09/10/2021

1. Incident Name: Character		2. Operational Period: Date From: 09/11/21 Time From: 0600		Date To: 09/11/21 Time To: 2100	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operations Section:		
IC	John Heyn	Chief		Ryan Nipp	
Deputy	Sarah Jerome	Deputy	Line Operations		
Liaison Officer		Staging Area	Planning Operations		
Safety Officer	Don Garringer (LWD 9/14) Doug Wurzauf (LWD 9/11)				
Public Info. Officer (FS)	Caroline McGough 208.494.1107 Caroline.mcgough@firenet.gov				
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:					
USFS AA	Kim Pierson	Division/Group	Alpha	Paul Norris	
IDL AA	Jean Bradley	Division/Group	Whiskey	Seth Patton	
IDL REP		Division/Group	Kilo/Suppression	Rick Moreno	
IDL Area Fire Warden	Chris Myers	Division/Group			
USFS REAF	Susan Stanley/Joseph Ford	Branch Director			
Sheriff	Mike Gunderson	Deputy			
5. Planning Section:			Division/Group		
Chief	Monika Wood monika_wood@firenet.gov	Division/Group			
Status Check In		Division/Group			
Resources Unit		Division/Group			
Situation Unit		Division/Group			
Documentation Unit		Branch	EMTF/Medic		
Demobilization Unit		Branch Director	ICP		
GIS	Olivia Tempest Olivia_tempest@firenet.gov	Division/Group	Shoshone Camp	O-519 Tortelli, James	
Training Specialist		Division/Group			
Incident Meteorologist	Ryan Leach	Division/Group			
6. Logistics Section:			Division/Group		
Chief	Bill Case	Division/Group			
Deputy	Penny Casey(t)	Air Operations Branch			
Director					
Supply Unit	Mandee Silvis				
Base Camp Manager	Arceno Solano	8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Security Unit		Chief	Tracy Wimberly		
Service Branch		Cost Unit			
Director		Time Unit	Juliet Garretson		
Communications Unit	Clark Orr	EQRC	Suesan Clark		
RADO	Wendi Smith/Tom Walter(t)	PTRC			
9. Prepared by: Name: Monika Wood Position/Title: PSC3 Signature: Monika Wood					

DIVISION/GROUP ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name			3.			
Character			Branch	Division Suppression Repair Group/Kilo		
2. Operational Period						
Date/Time From: 09/11/2021 0600		Date/Time To: 09/11/2021 2100				
4. Operations Personnel						
Operations Chief		Ryan Nipp		Division/Group Supervisor		Rick Moreno/ Brian Reis (t)
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	EMT	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-81 EMT3		9/24	Widley, Parker	1	Shoshone Base	0600/2100
O-560 HEQB		9/16	Alessi, Adam	1	"	"
O-568 HEQB		9/16	Pedersen, Eliah	1	"	"
O-569 HEQB (t)		9/16	Tracy, Joshua	1	"	"
O-579 TFLD (t)		9/18	Manion, Michael	1	"	"
E-325 Akre Skidder		9/19	Kirshbaum, Bryan	1	"	"
E-306 Integrity Excavation EXCA		9/16	Howard, Ron	1	"	"
E-322 Akre EXCA		9/18	Endicott, Donny	1	"	"
E-324 Willison Water Tender		9/23	Best, John	1	"	"
E-233 EXCA Ditches		9/23	Giles, Tim	1	"	"
E-326 Foust Skidder		9/19	Davis, Barry	1	"	"
E-231 WTS2 Sommers Contracting		9/14	Sommers, Gene	1	"	"
E-298 K3 Logistics GRD		9/11	Richardson, Chris	1	"	"
E-305 LOWB Kitchen		9/29	Kitchen	1	"	"
E-308 Hester Logging Tender		9/14	Oneille, James	1	"	"
E-307 DZS Contracting WTS2		9/16	Smooth, Casey	1	"	"
E-318 Westwood LLC EXCA		9/17	West, Tim	1	"	"
E-312 Matz Logging Loader		9/14	Conda	1	"	"
E-310 Matz Logging Processor		9/14	Jay	1	"	"
E-331 Matz Logging Dozer		9/21	Peak, Andy	1	"	"
E-320 9B Excavation		9/20	Bartin, Wally	1	"	"
E-297 Silverlake Dozer		9/14	Weingart, Tim	1	"	"
E-329 Joe Hester Processor		9/21	McInelly, Mark	1	"	"
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments: Task: Patrol containment lines to ensure they remain secure. Monitor fire backing toward the Coeur d'Alene River near Cedar Creek and hold at the river as needed. Remove snags and repair FSR 620. Backhaul equipment on contained portions of the division. Begin suppression repair and develop a plan for the ongoing implementation of the Suppression Repair Plan developed by the district. Purpose: Maintain containment of the fire, return unneeded equipment, begin suppression repair and ensure safe travel routes through the fire area. End State: Existing containment is maintained, existing fireline along FSR 620C is secured and there are no more fire spread impacts to nearby structures. Suppression repair is completed in a timely, safe and efficient manner consistent with the District Repair Plan specifications.						
7. Special Instructions: *** See communication plan for emergency situation repeater. ***						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
Command	Ch. 8	171.4125	103.5	164.6000	103.5	A
Tactical Div/Group	TAC 2	168.2000	103.5	168.200	103.5	A
Air to Ground	A/G	168.5000		168.500		A
9. Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Hailey Frank (t)			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) 		Date 09/09/21	Time 1500

DIVISION/GROUP ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name			3.			
Character			Branch		Division	
2. Operational Period					Whiskey	
Date/Time From: 09/11/2021 0600		Date/Time To: 09/11/2021 2100				
4. Operations Personnel						
Operations Chief		Ryan Nipp		Division/Group Supervisor		Seth Patton
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	EMT	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
TFLD(t)			Mhyre, Marshall	1	Shoshone Base	0600/2100
E-206 Ambulance			Logan/Palomin	2	"	"
O-81 EMT 5		9/15	Bryne, Gabriel	1	"	"
C-69 HC2IA Palouse		9/13	Cline, Cody	21	"	"
E-16 Maryland		9/15	Moore, Kevin/Mongrain Luke (t)	3	"	"
E-319 ENG6 Maryland Engine 254		9/21	Wolfe, Paul	3	"	"
E-327 Coronado ENG 611		9/17	Lehman, Kyle	4	"	"
E-337 Hester Skidgine		9/23	Monaghan, Celsey	1	"	"
O-515 HEQB		9/13	Countryman, Jesse	1	"	"
E-252 Tender 7B		9/13	Fry, Scott	1	"	"
E-130 UTV						
E-133 UTV						
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>Task: Provide structure protection to Eagle, Murray and the surrounding community. Maintain remaining sprinkler systems. Mop-up and patrol existing direct fireline and look for opportunities for additional direct fireline around fire areas. Construct fuel breaks using existing roads and other features to confine the fire's growth and reduce the threat of fire movement towards Murray and Eagle.</p> <p>Purpose: Ensure private lands, residences, businesses and other structures are protected. Minimize property damage to private property and structures.</p> <p>End State: Residences and structures in Murray, Eagle and Prichard Creek are protected from fire spread and have minimal impacts from the fire. Forest Highway 9 is open and safe for travel.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
<p>Maintain sprinkler systems installed to ensure they are fire ready when needed.</p> <p>All communications go through CDA dispatch on Little Guard. CDA dispatch will notify operation via phone.</p> <p>***See communications plan for emergency situation repeater. ***</p>						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
Command	CMD 8	171.4125	103.5	164.6000	103.5	A
Tactical Div/Group	TAC 3	168.6000	103.5	168.6000	103.5	A
Air to Ground	A/G	168.5000		168.5000		A
9. Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved by (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
Hailey Frank (t)					09/10/21	1500

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205

1. INCIDENT NAME	2. DATE/TIME PREPARED	3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME
CHARACTER	9/9/2021 1200	09/10/21 0600 - 09/10/2021 2130

4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION

Ch#	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	TAC	TAC 1	DIV A	168.0500	N	103.5	168.0500	N	103.5	A	
2	TAC	TAC 2	DIV K	168.2000	N	103.5	168.2000	N	103.5	A	
3	TAC	TAC 3	DIV W	168.6000	N	103.5	168.6000	N	103.5	A	
4	TAC	TAC 4	IA	166.7250	N	103.5	166.7250	N	103.5	A	
5	TAC	TAC 6		168.2500	N	103.5	168.2500	N	103.5	A	
6	COMMAND	CMD 6		173.9625	N	103.5	164.8625	N	103.5	A	LITTLE GUARD
7	COMMAND	CMD 7		173.8125	N	103.5	168.4750	N	103.5	A	KELLOGG PEAK
8	COMMAND	CMD 8		171.4125	N	103.5	164.6000	N	103.5	A	KINGS POINT
9	COMMAND	CMD 9		169.8125	N	103.5	164.6750	N	103.5	A	COUGAR PEAK
10	LOCAL	WARD FS		169.9250	N	107.2	165.5625	N	136.5	A	LOCAL DISPATCH
11	LOCAL	LTL GARD		169.9250	N	107.2	165.5625	N	156.7	A	LOCAL DISPATCH / MEDICAL
12	MEDEVAC A/G	EMS 2		155.2800	N		155.2800	N	156.7	A	EMERGENCY ONLY
13											
14	A/G	A/G 1		168.5000	N		168.5000	N		A	PRIMARY
15											
16	AIRGUARD	AIR GRD		168.6250	N		168.6250	N	110.9	A	EMERGENCY ONLY

5. Special Instructions: Communications Unit Phone: 208-803-2789

6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader Name: **CLARK ORR (COMI-T)** Signature: *Clark Orr*



Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 60
PREDICTION FOR: Saturday
SHIFT DATE: Saturday 9/11/2021
TIME AND DATE ISSUED: 9/10/2021 1700 PDT

INCIDENT: Character Complex
UNIT: Idaho Panhandle NF
SIGNED: *Ryan Leach*
Incident Meteorologist (IMET)

Weather Discussion:

Showers will continue but taper off this morning as a cooler, more stable air mass sets into place over the fire. Ridge top winds this morning will be gusting into the 20s, but they will also decrease around noon into the teens. This afternoon will see some cloud breaks, but relative humidity will stay high for the day. The next big weather maker for the fire will be on Wednesday when cold front will bring strong winds to the fire area. Temperatures will remain cool and humidity high until then, so even though the next system is not forecast to bring a lot of moisture, critical fire weather conditions are NOT expected.

WEATHER FORECAST:

TODAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly cloudy, some lingering showers in the morning.

High Temperature: 61-66.

Min RH: 50-60%

20 ft Level-WINDS: Valleys: Upslope winds 1-3 mph, becoming southwest 6-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph.

Ridges: Southwesterly winds 12-18 mph gusts to 25 mph becoming southwest 10-15 mph gusts to 18 mph.

TRANSPORT WINDS: Southwesterly 25 mph. **Mixing Height** 3,500 ft.

CWR ($\geq 0.10''$).... 90% LAL.....1. Haines Index...2

TONIGHT:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly cloudy.

Low Temperature: 45-50.

Max RH: 70-80%

20 ft Level-WINDS: Southwest 3-5 mph. Ridge tops will have winds 7-12 mph, gusts to 15 mph.

TRANSPORT WINDS: Southwesterly 15 mph. **Mixing Height** Decreasing to 400 ft.

CWR ($\geq 0.10''$).... 5% LAL.....1.

SUNDAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Cloudy, rain showers continue through the morning and lessen in the afternoon.

High Temperature: 66-71.

Min RH: 40-50%

20 ft Level-WINDS: Valleys: Southwest winds 2-5 mph, becoming west-southwest 7-10 mph with gusts to 18 mph.

Ridges: West-Southwesterly winds 3-6 mph gusts to 10 mph, increasing by midday to 9-13 mph gusts to 20 mph.

TRANSPORT WINDS: West-southwesterly 12 to 18 mph. **Mixing Height** 4,500 ft.

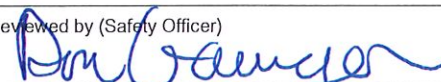
CWR ($\geq 0.10''$).... 5% LAL.....1. Haines Index...2

Outlook for Monday:

Cool, with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper-60s, lows in the mid-40s.

Outlook for Tuesday:

Pleasant, with partly cloudy skies. Highs near 70, lows near 50.

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	Operational Period				
	Character Complex	09/06/21	1300	09/11/21 UNTIL REVISED				
5. Incident Medical Aid Station								
Medical Aid Stations		Location			Paramedics Yes No			
Parker Widly (EMTF) EMT 6		ICP SVO				X		
James Tortelli EMT 7		Shoshone Camp (Satellite Phone 881622404447)				X		
6. Transportation								
A. Ambulance Services								
Name	Address		Phone		Level of Service ALS BLS			
Shoshone County EMS	911 Bunker St. Kellogg, ID 83837		208-682-9465		X			
Kootenai County EMS	4381 W. Seltice Way Coeur D'Alene, ID 83814		208-930-4224		X			
B. Incident Emergency Medivac Air Ambulance								
Name	Location		Hoist		ALS BLS			
Life Flight Network	Spokane WA or Sandpoint ID (800)-232-0911				X			
Alert	(866)-302-9767				X			
Two Bear Air Rescue	Kalispell MT (406)-755-4297							
Spokane County Sheriff Short Haul	Spokane WA Emergency (509)-477-2240 Non-Emergency (509)-456-2233							
Weaver Mountain-4HH	Character Communications				X			
7. Hospitals								
Name	Helipad LAT/LONG	Travel Time Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No		Burn Center Yes No	
Shoshone Medical Center	Lat 47* 32.878 X Long 116* 07.817	10	45	(208)-784-1221	X		X	
Sacred Heart	Lat 47* 38.95 X Long 117*24.78		110	(509) 474-3131	X		X	
Kootenai Health	Lat 47* 45.685 X Long 116* 41.684	20	80	(208)-625-5704 Ext 5	X		X	
Harborview UW Medical Center	Lat 47* 36'14 X Long 122* 19'23		8 hrs	(206)-744-5735	X		X	
8. Medical Emergency Procedures								
<p>For a non-emergency (i.e. Green) incident, work through chain of command to report and transport injured personnel as necessary.</p> <p>For a medical emergency identify on-scene incident commander by name and position and announce "Medical Emergency" to initiate a response from Couer D'Alene Dispatch Center (CDC) for emergency medical assistance. Follow Medical Incident Report (8 line) in the IAP or refer to incident Response Pocket Guide Page 118.</p>								
Prepared by Don Garringer SOF2				Reviewed by (Safety Officer) 				

Incident:
Character Complex

Date:
9/7 thru 9/12/2021

Shift:
Day



SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY IS OUR FIRST PRIORITY

Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time



SAFETY THOUGHT

Headlights on, buckle up, slow down, clean windshields.



MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

- Driving
- Complacency
- Communications

- Chainsaw Operation
- Steep Terrain/Rolling Material
- Hazard Trees & Snags

- Hygiene (COVID Prevention)
- Unburned Fuel
- Mop-up

****YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY****

-Safety is the result of doing things **Right!** -

Do it **Right**: Recognize the Hazards and apply the mitigations.

Remember that it is your life that is on the line. You have the right to voice your opinion and concerns about personal safety. Don't hesitate to speak up if you feel uncomfortable with the situation or the circumstance in which you are. Firefighting is inherently hazardous. Discuss your concerns with your immediate supervisor or with a Safety Officer. We are in this together!



FIRE SAFETY BEGINS WITH U



Safety Officers: Don Garringer SOF2, Doug Wursauf SOFR

Don Garringer

WILDLAND FIRE COVID-19 Daily SCREENING TOOL

Today or in the past 24 hours, have you had any of the following symptoms¹?

Symptom
Cough more than expected?
Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing?
Fever? Chills?
Muscle pain, outside your normal for firefighting?
Sore throat?
New loss of taste or smell?
Fatigue, outside your normal for firefighting?
Headache, outside your normal for firefighting?
Congestion or runny nose, outside your normal for firefighting?
Nausea or vomiting
Diarrhea
<i>* Take temperature with no-touch thermometer, if available *</i>

Instructions for after self -screening

Next Steps	What to Do
If resource has a cough that is more than expected, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, or any other symptoms listed above.	DO NOT MOBILIZE Isolate Individual
Actions for personnel with signs and symptoms: Place face mask or face covering on individual Immediately Isolate at least 6 ft from others Contact Infectious Disease & COVID Coordinator Or MEDL Have all other crew members don mask, keep spacing and wait further instructions.	If temp above 100.4 Follow procedures on Left.

Steps to follow
Escort symptomatic individual to isolation area.
Isolation support personnel should begin documentation.
Have symptomatic individual tested.
If positive test results, Notify Forest COVID coordinator
Ensure individual transported or isolated in accordance with current guidelines
Protect and secure any collected Personal Identifiable Information (PII) or Personal Health Information (PHI).

If you have questions, call the MEDL in ICP.

Character Complex

Deceitful Fire

Health Memo

Infectious Disease Procedures

HYGIENE AND PREVENTION

Good hygiene and **social practices** are key to maintaining a healthy workforce and keeping crews deployed and working at full efficiency during the 2021 wildland fire season. These practices can offer significant protection from a host of infectious diseases, common to communal living and working environments like wildland fire.

- *Frequently wash hands with soap and water
- *Liberally and regularly use hand sanitizer, if soap & water unavailable
- *Physically distance (at least 6 ft. apart) whenever possible
- *If not fully vaccinated against COVID-19, facial coverings/masks should be utilized at all times when inside (yurts, vehicles, tents, structures) and when physical distancing is not possible outside
- *Frequently clean and sanitize high touch or common surfaces, like door knobs, vehicle interior surfaces, desktops, etc.
- *Avoid sharing personal items like protective gear, utensils, food, tools, etc.

-Daily screening/Contact Tracing

All personnel should perform a daily self-screen using the "Am I Fit" questions. Temperature scanning can be added if crews have appropriate no touch thermometers. To help in the event of an exposure, crews should make note of contacts with the public or with fire personnel outside your module.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF CONCERN

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| -Fever | -Cough | -Headache |
| -Chills | -Shortness of Breath | -Vomiting |
| -Sore Throat | -Muscle Aches | -Diarrhea |
| -Temperature >100° F (38° C) | -Excessive Fatigue | -Abdominal Discomfort |
| | -New Onset Loss of Taste or Smell | |

— PERSONNEL WITH SIGNS OF ACUTE ILLNESS —

If a person develops any of the above signs or symptoms:

- Place a mask or face covering on the individual immediately
- Isolate the person from others (at least 6 ft.)
- Treat life threatening issues or complaints as appropriate without delay
- Contact Matt Moran, **Infectious Disease & COVID Coordinator**, immediately
- Have crew members & other contacts don tight fitting mask or cloth face covering & keep personal spacing
- Remain at location and await instructions from medical or command personnel

If you have had contact in the past 14 days with someone who has had the above symptoms, you should report that information to the MEDL at ICP.

Type 3 Team Phone List

Position	Name	Phone Number
IC	John Heyn	208.659.5254
Deputy IC	Sarah Jerome	208.659.1475
Operations	Ryan Nipp	208.659.1921
Public Information Officer	Caroline McGough	208.494.1107
Safety	Don Garringer	208.819.2778
Plans	Monika Wood	208.946.8306
GISS	Olivia Tempest	973.303.2925
Finance		
Logistics	Bill Case	208.946.1523
Ordering	Mandee Silvis	208.512.5499
Facilities	Penny Casey	208.507.2271
Security Manager	Jason Roesner	936.404.2386
Communications Desk		208.803.2789
Shoshone Camp <u>Breakfast 0530-0800</u> <u>Dinner 1830-2100</u>		Weed Wash <u>0700-2030</u>

Demob List:

9/11 20th Anniversary

O-414.Brad Belmont

O-414.8 Doug Wurzauf after shift

O-484 Hays

9/12

O-414.1 John Heyn

O-414.2 Kyle Mann

O-477 Mandee Silvis

O 489-Jason Roesner

C-54 Franco

E-298 K3 Logistics GRD (Chris Richardson)

9/13

O-414.20 Caroline McGough

E-252 7B Tender (working on an operator swap)

O-493 Lucas Conrad

O-496 Clark Orr

9/14

O-526 Bill Case

O-414.9 Don Garringer

E-252 7B WTS2 (Scott Fry looking for operator swap)

O-515 Jesse Countryman

C-69 Palouse Crew

9/15

E-162 Maryland (submitted extension)

E-16 Maryland Engine (possible crew swap pending inc

E-231 Sommers Contracting WTS2 (Gene Sommers wil

E-308 Hester Logging Tender (James Oneille)

E-312 MATZ Logging Loader (Conda).

E-310 MATZ Logging Processor (Jay)

E-297 Silverlake DOZ2 (Tim Weingart)

O-519 James Tortelli

9/16

E-294 North Dakota

9/17

O-560 HEQB Adam Alessi

O-568 HEQB Eliah Pederson

O-569 HEQB (t) Joshua Tracy

E-306 Integrity Excavation EXCA (Ron Howard)

E-307 DZS Contracting WTS2 (Casey Smooth)

9/18

O-553 Penny Casey

E-327 Coronado ENG611

E-174 Matz Dozer and Lowboy

E-414.11 Monika Wood

E-318 Westwood LLC EXCA (Tim West)

9/19

O-579 Michael Manion.

E-322 Akre EXCA (Donny Endicott)

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 Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented. <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes. <input type="checkbox"/> 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.

1. Incident Name

2. Operational Period (Date / Time)

UNIT LOG (CONT.)
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From:

To:

6. Activity Log (Continuation Sheet)

TIME

MAJOR EVENTS

7. Prepared by:

Date / Time

UNIT LOG

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