

Trestle Creek Complex
Incident Action Plan

Saturday August 21, 2021
0600-2200



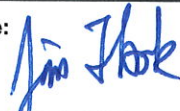
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY	
TRESTLE CREEK COMPLEX		Date/Time From: 08/21/2021 0600 SAT	Date/Time To: 08/21/2021 2200 SAT
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			
	IC/UC	NEWELL, ERIK WATERS, SHEENA M (T)	CHIEF LANG, CONNIE
	IC/UC	HALLAM, NATHAN KAYBRIDGE (T)	TIME UNIT LEININGER, TRINA GAIL
	DEPUTY	HARPER, KELLY	EQUIPMENT TIME LAUCLAN, THOMAS
	SAFETY OFFICER	ISENBERG, ANDREW (T)	PERSONNEL TIME MARTINEZ, TAMRA
	INFORMATION OFFICER	HARVEY, DOROTHY ROBINSON, KAREN (T)	
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):			
Agency/Organization	Name		
USFS	BERNER, JESSIE KNAUTH, KEVIN		
BLM	PEASE, RAY		
REAF	DAVIS, KEVIN		
REAF	RICHARDSON, BEN (T)		
5. Planning Section:			
	CHIEF	FLOOK, JIM MATTHEWS, TERRI (T)	
	DEPUTY	LAMPHEAR, BRIAN (T)	
	GIS SPECIALIST	RANG, KAYLEIGH (T)	
	INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST	BAIN, ANTHONY LAMONT	
6. Logistics Section:			
	CHIEF	SCHUSTER, SCOTT WHITE, KELSEY (T)	
	CHIEF	DURHAM, MARK (T)	
	MEDICAL UNIT	GHYSELS, AARON R (T)	
	BASE CAMP MANAGER	ENO-HENDREN, MARLENE	
7. Operations Section:			
	OPS SECTION CHIEF	CROSWAIT, MATT PINA, SCOTT (T)	
	PLANNING OPS	ELLIOTT, RYAN	
DIVISION/GROUP	A	SHIELDS, KIP TYSON STRELNICK, JAMIE	
DIVISION/GROUP	C	MINK, NICKOLAUS DANIEL CAHALL, GUNNAR (T)	
DIVISION/GROUP	W	MEDINA, GABE	
DIVISION/GROUP	M	UNSTAFFED	
7b. Air Operations Branch:			
	AIR OPS BRANCH DIRECTOR	HARPER, KELLY	
8. Finance/Administration Section:			
9. Prepared By:	Name: JIM FLOOK	Position/Title: PSC3	Signature: 
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Trestle Creek Complex Weather Forecast



Forecast Iteration: #6
Prediction For: 0600-0600 PDT (Sat – Sun)
Prediction Date: 08/21/2021 -08/22/2021
Forecast Issued: Friday 08/20/2021 at 1900 PDT

Name of the Fire: Trestle Creek Complex
Unit: Idaho Panhandle National Forests
Incident Meteorologist: Lamont Bain
Signed: *Anthony Lamont Bain*

WEATHER DISCUSSION: ***Flash Flood Watch continues through 1600 PDT Saturday*** Lighting, gusty/erratic winds, and brief heavy rainfall threat will be the main concern this morning into the early afternoon. In the most extreme case some debris flow will be possible, mainly along the elevated burn scars. Rain amounts could average as great as ¼ of an inch, though some isolated spots may see rainfall totals as great as ½ inch through Saturday morning. The greatest rainfall amounts are expected across the higher terrain. Winds today will become increasingly southerly and increase overnight into Sunday. Breezy SW winds Sunday afternoon will gust between 25 and 30 mph.

TODAY: Continued rain and isolated storms, mainly in the early morning hours. Expect a lower coverage of rain in the afternoon.

High Temperatures: Valley/Drainages: 55-65° Mid-Slope (4000 FT): 53-58° Ridges (> 4500 FT): 50-55°
Minimum Relative Humidity: Valley/Drainages: 75-85% Mid-Slope (4000 FT): 60-70% Ridges (> 4500 FT): 60-70%

DIV A: NE breezes are expected to start the day with speeds between 5 and 8 mph. Gusts within the 12-15 mph range are forecast, especially along aligned drainages and across the ridgetops. After 1400 PDT, winds are expected to switch to the WNW with speeds between 3 and 7 mph with gusts to near 10 mph not out of the realm of possibility. Toward sunset winds are expected to turn more to the southwest with speeds between 3 and 7 mph with an occasional gust to near 10 mph.

DIV C: NE winds between 8 and 11 mph with gusts to near 17 mph are forecast, especially for the northeast aspects. Sheltered and protected areas will see winds closer to the 3 to 7 mph range with a gust to near 10 mph. Through the day, winds will turn more to the north and eventually WNW with speeds between 3 and 7 mph with gusts to near 10 mph. Toward sunset, winds are likely to be more out of the SW with speeds between 4 and 9 mph. A brief gust to near 12 mph can be expected.

DIV W: Downslope/down-valley flow is anticipated through at least noon with speeds between 3 and 7 mph. Gusts around 10-12 mph are forecast. By noon, winds may become more northwesterly with similar speeds. Weak upslope flow may battle against the NW flow on southeast aspects and as result, the NW surface flow may be weaker. Toward the late afternoon, winds are forecast to become more S to SW. Speeds are expected to remain between 3 and 8 mph with gusts to near 10 mph.

Stability: Very shallow inversion lifting by 0900 PDT. Modest instability will be available for deeper showers and thunderstorms.
CHANCE OF RAIN: 60% (AM) -> 20% (PM) **LAL:** 2 **TRANSPORT WINDS:** NE becoming SW late. Speeds 5-15 mph.

TONIGHT: Isolated showers and mostly cloudy.

Low Temperatures: Valley/Drainages: 46-50° Mid-Slope (4000 FT): 50-55° Ridges (> 4500 FT): 50-55°
Relative Humidity Recovery: Valley/Drainages: 85-95% Mid-Slope (4000 FT): 80-90% Ridges (> 4500 FT): 80-90%

All DIV: Unusual nocturnal SW upslope flow is expected to develop around midnight. Speeds are generally expected to be between 4 and 9 mph with gusts in the 12 to 15 mph below mid-slope. Along the mid-slopes and along ridgelines, winds of 7 to 12 mph with gusts closer to 17 mph are forecast.

Stability: Elevated inversion, but modest strength.
CHANCE OF RAIN: 10% **LAL:** 1 **TRANSPORT WINDS:** Becoming SW with speeds remaining elevated near 15 mph.

Extended Outlook (Sunday through Tuesday):

Strong SW winds are anticipated on Sunday with just a 10% chance for showers and a rogue thunderstorm or two. The main story will be the SW winds that will be sustained around 15 mph with gusts as high as 30 mph in areas of aligned terrain and along the ridgelines. Humidity values are expected to remain elevated with afternoon values likely remaining above 50% for most locations. Monday will feature a continued stiff breeze, though speeds are expected to be less than Sunday. A slight warming and drying trend is anticipated through the middle of next week. Overnight humidity recoveries will still remain excellent with values greater than 50% with daytime humidity values dipping down to near 40%. Some spots may see RH fall into the upper 30s for brief periods in the afternoon. SW to NW winds are forecast with less than 15% chances for rain.



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QR code for weather obs near fire



Smoke Outlook for 8/20 - 8/21
N Idaho - NW Montana - South Yaak/Trestle Complex
(Evening update)

Issued at: 2021-08-20 18:57 MDT

Special Statement

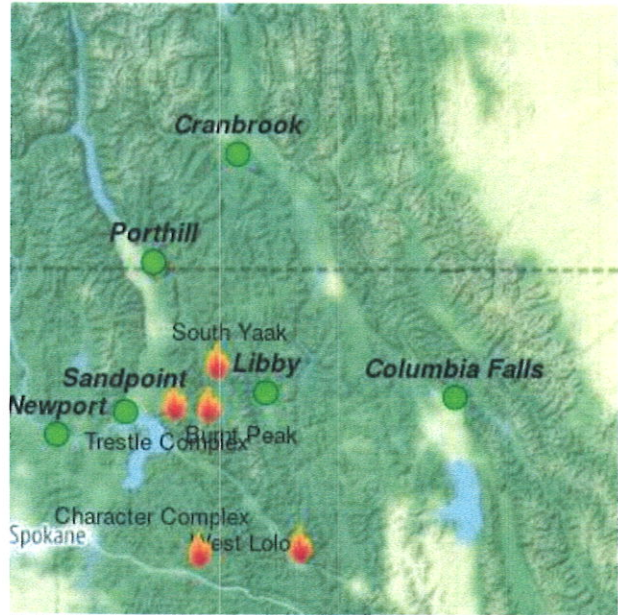
This will be the last smoke outlook for the area in the foreseeable future. Hopefully, there will not be a need until next season.

Fire

Fire Behaviors at the South Yaak Fire, Burnt Peak and Trestle Complex remained low on Friday due to cloud cover and weak wind. Furthermore, up to 0.25 inch rain were measured in the area on Friday. Fire behaviors are expected to be minimal tomorrow as cloudy with chances of rain continues for Saturday.

Smoke

Air Quality was mostly "Good" for the area on Friday. Newport, Sandpoint, Libby and Columbia Fall measured a few hours of "Moderate" on Friday, but when averaged over the day, the stations should still be in "Good" range. With minimal fire activities and expected rainfall on Saturday, Air Quality should remain in "Good" range on Saturday for the area.



Daily AQI Forecast¹ for Aug 20, 2021

Station	Yesterday hourly			Thu 8/19	Comment for Today -- Fri, Aug 20	Forecast*	
	6a	noon	6p			Fri 8/20	Sat 8/21
Newport					Cloudy with chances of rain. Good air quality.		
Sandpoint					Cloudy with chances of rain. Good air quality. May have a few hours of "Moderate"		
Libby					Cloudy with chances of rain. Good air quality. May have a few hours of "Moderate"		
Columbia Falls					Cloudy with chances of rain. Good air quality.		
Porthill					Cloudy with chances of rain. Good air quality.		
Cranbrook					Cloudy with chances of rain. Good air quality.		

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Air Quality Index (AQI)	Actions to Protect Yourself
Good	None
Moderate	Unusually sensitive individuals should consider limiting prolonged or heavy exertion.
USG	People within Sensitive Groups* should reduce prolonged or heavy outdoor exertion.
Unhealthy	People within Sensitive Groups* should avoid all physical outdoor activity.
Very Unhealthy	Everyone should avoid prolonged or heavy exertion.
Hazardous	Everyone should avoid any outdoor activity.

***Disclaimer:** This forecast is based on fine particulates only; ozone is not included. Forecasts may be wrong; use at own risk. Use caution as conditions can change quickly. See your health professional as needed. Smoke sensitive groups should take appropriate precautions.

Additional Links

Montana DEQ Air Quality Info -- <https://svc.mt.gov/deq/todaysair/>

Idaho Smoke Blog -- <http://csmoke.blogspot.com/>



by USFS Wildland Fire Air Quality Response Program -- www.wildlandfiresmoke.net
 N Idaho - NW Montana Current Outlook -- tools.airfire.org/outlooks/NIdaho-NWMontana
 *Smoke and Health Info -- www.airnow.gov/index.cfm?action=smoke.index

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OPERATIONS CHIEF		CROSWAIT, MATT PINA, SCOTT (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	SHIELDS, KIP TYSON STRELNICK, JAMIE	
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-153 TFLD (T)	09/01	EDWIN CLARK	1			
E-44 ENG6 WORLAND	08/22	BEN GOMEZ	3			
E-48 ENG6 BLUE SKY	08/22	ALEX PARKER	3			
E-77 ENG6 IFM213	08/28	CHRIS TERWILLIGER	3			
PATRICK ECO CREW T2IA	09/01	JOSH CHILDS	20			
C-19 NEZ PERCE T2	09/02	LINDSAY STEDMAN	20			
E-63 WATER TENDER T2	08/21	JAMES PRIMNER	1			
E-33 MASTICATOR	08/24	JEREMY HESTER	1			
E-29 FELLER BUNCHER	08/25	RUEBEN BAKER	1			
E-49 DOZER T3	08/26	MAX HURST	1			
E-85 EXCAVATOR T2	08/27	JOHN MACE	2			
E-61 DOZER T3	08/29	BRYCE DALE	2			
E-26 EXCAVATOR	08/31	DYLAN HUNT	1			
O-51 HEQB	08/22	DENNIS GILLMER	1			
O-50 HEQB (T)	08/22	TRAVIS LEBOW	1			
O-58 HEQB	08/22	JOSH LOVELESS	1			
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
TACTICAL	1	168.05000	107.2	168.0500	107.2	
COMMAND	4	170.9750	107.2	168.7000	107.2	
AIR TO GROUND	15	167.7000		167.7000		
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
TERRI MATTHEWS		TERRI MATTHEWS		08/20/2021	2000	

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5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-97 HEQB (T)	08/27	CASE PARKER	1			
O-106 FMOB #3 MILLER	08/28	JONES/MAVROS	2			
O-140 HEQB (T)	08/29	OTTO LARGEN	1			
O-66 EMTF	08/27	SELENA TOUCHSTONE	1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>TASK: CONSTRUCT DIRECT AND INDIRECT FIRELINE. CONTINUE TO SCOUT POTENTIAL FIRELINE LOCATIONS. PURPOSE: KEEP FIRE FROM IMPACTING VALUES AT RISK AND IDENTIFY APPROPRIATE LINE FOR CONTROL OPERATIONS. END STATE: FIRELINE IN CORRECT LOCATION WITH RIGHT DIMENSIONS TO CONTAIN THE FIRE.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
WORK DIRECTLY WITH REAF FOR PROPOSED/PLANNED USE OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT.						
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5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-100 TFLD		08/28	CURTIS SHELL	1		
O-154 TFLD			RYAN RIZZUTO	1		
O-65 EMTF		08/27	LIAM SHARKEY	1		
MILLER TIMBER CREW T2		09/02	RUBEN AGUILAR	19		
E-71 ENG6 - L&A WILDFIRE		08/24	JOSH WAGNER	2		
E-70 ENG4 - HI COUNTRY		08/25	JOSH RICHARDS	3		
E 51 ENG6 - MS-MNF - 621		08/31	ACE HADDOCK	3		
E-106 ENG6 MT-BDF - 72		09/03	MITCHELL ROBBINS	4		
E-64 AKRE SKIDDER		08/26	DEAN HUNT	1		
E-92 MASTICATOR PATHFINDER		08/28	RANDY SOUTHWICK	3		
O-105 FMOD #1 BROTHERS		08/28	WORLEY/HIATT	2		
O-108 FMOD #2 BROTHERS		08/28	ROSANDER/SHIVLEY	2		
O-107 FMOD #4 MILLER		08/28	BUSSE/LAMBERT	2		
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7. Special Instructions:							
<p>WORK DIRECTLY WITH REAF FOR PROPOSED/PLANNED USE OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT.</p> <p>MEDICS O-66 SELENA TOUCHSTONE AND O-65 LIAM SHARKEY ARE STATIONED ON DIVISION A.</p>							
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OPERATIONS CHIEF		CROSWAIT, MATT PINA, SCOTT (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		MEDINA, GABE
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-92 TFLD (T)		08/26	ANTHONY ASHALINTUBBI	1		
O-152 TFLD (T)		09/01	NICK GROOMS	1		
C-9.6 STCR		08/29	MIKE TUROWSKI	1		
O-136 EMPF		08/31	JERRY KOSAK	1		
O-135 EMPF		08/31	AARON CROWNOVER	1		
E-45 ENG4 HART		08/21	JOSHUA WINFREE	3		
E-46 ENG3 CAHOON		08/25	DENNIS GATES	3		
E-72 ENG6 JNJ		08/25	STANLEY VINCENT	3		
E-94 ENGINE T3		08/31	REX MILLER	3		
E-24 E626 BERTHOUD		08/31	LYLE FENDERSON	3		
E-103 ENG3 JUAB FIRE HBR-33		09/01	SAM THOMAS	3		
C-11 PENNSYLVANIA CREW		08/28	ANTHONY BARDZILOUSKAS	20		
C-9 FULTON IHC		08/29	JOSH ACOSTA	21		
C-15 LAVA RIVER T2		08/30	JESUS RUIZ	20		
C-16 F&F T2				20		
PATRICK ECO CREW T2IA		09/01	JOSH CHILDS	20		
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E-25 FOUSTS, INC, EXCV T2	08/21	DAVID GATCHELL	1			
E-65 FELLER BUNCHER	08/23	SKYLER HURD	2			
E-62 WTS2	08/31	LANCE RAFF	1			
E-86 DOZER A&C	08/28	DERREK KNOLL	1			
O-117 FAL1 BITTERROOT	08/23	CODY HOOVER	1			
O-118 FAL2 BITTERROOT	08/23	ALEX GRAHAM	1			
O-95 HEQB	08/29	JUSTIN ADAMS	1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
TASK: PROVIDE POINT PROTECTION PREPARATION. PURPOSE: MINIMIZE FIRE IMPACTS TO PRIVATE RESIDENCES IN THE FIRE AREA. END STATE: AREA TO BE PROTECTED IS PREPPED AND SECURED.						
TASK: CONSTRUCT DIRECT AND INDIRECT FIRELINE. PURPOSE: KEEP FIRE FROM IMPACTING VALUES AT RISK. END STATE: FIRELIE IN CORRECT LOCATION WITH RIGHT DIMENSIONS TO CONTAIN THE FIRE.						
7. Special Instructions:						
LOCAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE IA, AS COORDINATED THROUGH DIVISION. WORK DIRECTLY WITH REAF FOR PROPSD/PLANNED USE OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT.						
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3. Sunrise: 0549 **Sunset:** 1950

4. Remarks (safety notes, hazards, air operations specialequipment, etc.):

Approved Dip sites:
Gem Lake: 48° 22.7076 -116° 8.2224
Porcupine Lake 48° 14.5254 -116° 11.0964
Lake Pend Oreille

When using Lake Pend Oreille water or retardant, avoid dropping into the waters of Trestle Creek (runs along trestle creek road) and Lightning Creek (runs along lightning creek road). Drops within 300' of Trestle or Lightning Creeks must use water from Gem or Porcupine Lake

Reference Trestle Creek Aviation Map for Helispot Coordinates

5. Ready Alert Aircraft: Medivac: See medical plan in IAP
New Incident:

8. Frequencies: AM FM

9. Fixed-Wing (category/kind/type, make/model, #, base):

Air/Air Fixed-Wing	118.4750		Air Tactical Group Supervisor Aircraft.
Air/Ground Primary A/G 46		167.7000	AA-1GB – (upon availability)

7. Personnel:	Name:	Phone Number:	
Air Operations	Kelly Harper		

Air Support Group Supervisor		Command CMD-4	170.9750 RX 107.2	168.7000 TX 107.2	Other fixed wing aircraft:
Air Tactical Group Supervisor		Local Repeater Lunch Peak	172.400 RX 107.2	165.4875 TX 136.5	
Helicopter Coordinator		EMS 2		155.2800	
Helibase Manager		Air Guard		168.6250 TX 110.9	

10. Helicopters (use additional sheets as necessary):

FAA #	Category/Kind/Type	Make/Model	Base	Available	Start	Remarks
N51BH	T1 Helicopter w/ bucket	Blackhawk HH-60L	Sandpoint Airport SZT	0800	0900	
N312KA	T1 Helicopter w/ bucket	KMAX K-1200	Sandpoint Airport SZT	0800	0900	

11. Prepared by: Name: Kelly Harper Position/Title: Air Ops Signature: _____
Date/Time: 08-20-21 18:00

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

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4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization									
Ch. #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq.	RX Tone	TX Freq.	TX Tone	Band	Remarks
1	TACTICAL	TAC - 1	A	168.05000	107.2	168.05000	107.2	N	
2	TACTICAL	TAC - 2	C	168.20000	107.2	168.20000	107.2	N	
3	TACTICAL	TAC - 3	M / W	168.60000	107.2	168.60000	107.2	N	
4	COMMAND	CMD - 4	A / C / M / W	170.9750	107.2	168.7000	107.2	N	Command @ Lunch Peak
5	Local Rept	LUNCH PK		172.4000	107.2	165.4875	136.5	N	Lunch Pk IPNF Rptr Local Dispatch
6	Local Rept	LIGHTNING		172.4000	107.2	165.4875	167.9	N	Lightning Pk IPNF Rptr Local Dispatch
7	Local Rept	SANDPOINT BALD		172.4000	107.2	165.4875	110.9	N	Sandpoint Baldy IPNF Rptr Local Dispatch
8	Local Rept	SCHWEITZ		159.3375	100.0	151.4375	136.5	N	Schweitzer Mtn Rptr Local Dispatch
9	TACTICAL	IDL Direct2		159.2850	77.0	159.2850	77.0	N	State Channel
10	TACTICAL	IDL Direct3		159.3000	77.0	159.3000	77.0	N	State Channel
11									
12									
13	EMS	EMS2		155.2800		155.2800		N	Emergency Air
14	AIR TO GROUND	A/G SEC	A / C / W / Z	167.2000		167.2000		N	A/G SECONDARY/SUPPORT
15	AIR TO GROUND	A/G 46	A / C / W / Z	167.7000		167.7000		N	A/G PRIMARY/TACTICAL
16	AIR GUARD	AIRGUARD		168.62500		168.62500	110.9	N	AIR GUARD

5. Prepared by: Name: Scott Schuster, LSC3	Signature: _____
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Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

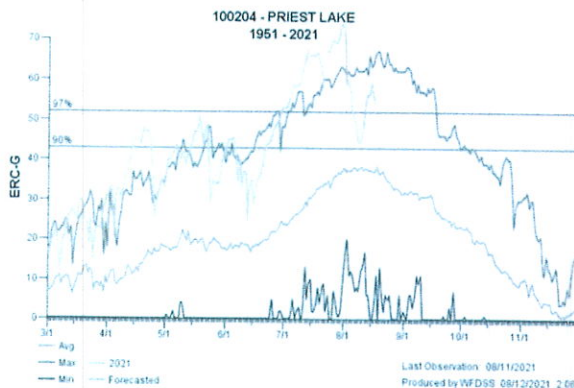
Northern Rockies Geographic Area
Effective August 14, 2021 to August 27, 2021



Subject: The Northern Rockies Geographic Area continues to see a high level of fire activity. Record high temperatures, persistent low relative humidity, and record low fuel moistures are contributing to large fire growth and significant resistance to control. Above normal fire potential and ongoing activity will likely persist into September.

Discussion: Several factors beginning last fall are contributing to fire activity this summer. Drought conditions since September 2020 have stressed vegetation and reduced foliar moisture. Spring precipitation was significantly below normal with only a brief green-up of herbaceous fuels. Record high temperatures set up an early curing of live fuels at all elevations. Available fine fuels combined with dry, windy conditions, extremely low fuel moistures and ongoing drought has increased probability of ignition and elevated fire potential. Various locations in western Montana and northern Idaho received some rainfall during early August. This modest rainfall did little to affect heavier fuels, and ERCs are rising towards the 90th to 97th percentile quickly. Eastern Montana and North Dakota did not receive much rain and ERCs and 1,000-hour fuel moistures are setting record maximums. Aggressive to extreme fire behavior is likely, with fires burning actively through the night, spotting distances up to one mile, and complete consumption of heavy fuels.

Difference from normal conditions: ERCs have risen a month earlier than normal, setting new 10-year maximums in areas where there was no rain. ERCs are rising quickly where rainfall was limited. The combination of numerous fire starts in early July, and a historic heatwave followed by abundant lightning and windy conditions, resulted in NRCC's earliest ascent ever to PL5 on July 11. A continuation of hot, dry, and windy conditions is anticipated for the next month. In prior years, PL5 has lasted until early to mid-September in the Northern Rockies, suggesting many more weeks remain in this already busy season.



Area with some rain, still showing very dry heavy fuels

Concerns to Firefighters and the Public:

- Mop-up in 100 and 1000-hour fuels will be complicated by critically low dead fuel moistures making for resource intensive operations even on small fires.
- Fuels that are usually barriers such as aspen and high severity fire scars may burn actively and contribute to fire spread.
- Drought conditions and extremely dry fuels may contribute to plume dominated fire behavior and increased long-range spotting.
- Fires have been actively spreading during the night with downhill runs and torching.
- Live fuels are available and contributing to fire spread weeks earlier than normal.

Mitigation Measures:

- Fire managers should prepare to support more frequent fire occurrence and incidents of higher complexity and/or duration.
- Due to increased fire behavior employing indirect strategies and tactics may be necessary to protect firefighters.
- The season has the potential to be very long. Managers should be prepared to support suppression activity for a long period.
- Ensure all resources, local and from outside the area, are briefed on the potential for fire behavior to exceed previous norms.
- Increased spotting distance and availability of heavy fuels will necessitate more robust containment lines and additional patrols.

Area of Concern: Entire Northern Rockies Geographic Area is included.

Bees and Wasps



Look out for colonies:

Bees and wasps nest in a wide variety of locations, such as in pipes or holes, behind shutters, under shingles, within cracks and crevices in trees and rocks, and hanging from branches.

Be particularly careful when using any heavy equipment that produces sound vibrations, such as chainsaws, weed eaters, and pumps.

If you get stung:

The first thing you should do is remove the stinger. The end of a stinger is barbed and will remain stuck in the skin even if the bee is removed. Scrape the stinger out with your fingernail, the edge of a credit card, a dull knife blade, or another straight-edged object.

If you know you are allergic:

Anaphylaxis, if treated in time, usually can be reversed by epinephrine (adrenaline) injected into the body. Individuals who are aware that they are allergic to stings should carry epinephrine in either a normal syringe (sting kit) or an auto-injector (EpiPen) at all times when working outside, **and they should communicate their allergy to supervisor/coworkers in case they become incapacitated.** Epinephrine is obtainable only by prescription from a physician.

Discussion Topics:

- Have you and your crew identified who is allergic to bee/wasp stings? Are they carrying their prescription EpiPen? Identify the EpiPen and its location to the rest of the crew.
- If you have an EMT on your crew/team, what are their protocols for treating stings and related allergic reactions?
- Discuss how you and your crew will safely flag or mark any identified nests/hives.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Incident Schedule

0530 Showers Open

0600 – 0800 Breakfast served

** Pick up sack lunch

0630 – Briefing at Hope Elementary School

1800—2100 Dinner

2200 Showers Close

Finance

Submit Time:

1) In person at 0630 briefing

2) To Div Sup

3) Via: 2021.trestlecreek.finance@firenet.gov

Contact Finance: 208-850-2312, 435-790-0466

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Finance



Plans



PIO



TRESTLE CREEK COMPLEX FIRE MEDICAL PLAN

1. Incident/Project Name	2. Operational Period
Trestle Creek Complex Fire	Date/Time 08/21/2021, 0600-2200

3. Ambulance Services				
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS)	
			Yes	No
Guardian Elite Medical E#88	2830 Ferne Drive. Building E Las Vegas, NV 89104	Lunch Peak CH 5	X	
Bonner County EMS	521 North 3 rd Ave Sandpoint ID	208-265-5525 / 911	X	
Kootenai County EMS	4381 W Seltice Way Coeur d'Alene ID	208-930-4224 / 911	X	

4. Air Ambulance Services		
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability
Two Bear Air	406-758-5510 Request via Flathead Sheriff	Rotor, Hoist capable, Search and Rescue only
LifeFlight 83 or 15 or 41	800-232-0911	Rotor, ALS
Coeur d'Alene Dispatch	208-762-6906	8PA Short Haul 2RF Agency Ship

LZ for Air Ambulance will be Mud Creek Helibase 48° 19.501N -116° 10.109W

A/G with Air Ambulance		
StateCom / EMS2	RX 155.2800 TX 155.2800	CH 13 EMS 2

5. Hospitals								
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long		Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Level of Care Facility
	Lat:	Long:	Air	Ground		Yes	No	
Bonner General 520 N. 3 rd Ave Sandpoint, ID	Lat: N 48°16.674	Long: W -116°32.9939	15 minutes	45 minutes	208-265-1020	X		General
	VHF:							
Kootenai Medical Center 2003 Lincoln Way Coeur d'Alene	Lat: N 47°41.777	Long: W -116°47.630	20 minutes	60 minutes	208-666-3000	X		General
	VHF:							
Harborview Medical Center 325 9 th Ave Seattle, WA 98104	Lat: N 47°36.2377	Long: W -122°19.4462	120 minutes	6 hours	206-744-3074	X		Burn / Trauma
	VHF:							

6. Division Branch Group Spike	
A	EMS Responders & Capability: EMTF Touchstone (310) 944-0075
	Equipment Available on Scene: BLS, Trauma, Back Board, AED
	Medical Emergency Channel: Lunch Peak CH5 (Coeur d'Alene Dispatch)
	Air ETA to area: 20 Minute
	Ground ETA to DP27: 60 Minute
	Helispot: H5
	Latitude / Longitude 48° 20.177'N -116.17.999° W
	Primary Evacuation Route Air respond H5 (48° 20.117'N 116° 17.999W) Ground Trout Creek (FS232) (Approx. 45 mins)

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	Secondary Evacuation Route	Air: H8 (48° 19.754'N 116° 16.446W) Ground: Trout Creek (FS232) (Approx. 45 min)
Division Branch Group Spike		
C	EMS Responders & Capability:	EMTF Sharkey (475) 218-8549
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS, Trauma, back board, AED
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Lunch Peak (Coeur d'Alene Dispatch)
	Air ETA to area:	10 Minute
	Ground ETA to area:	35 Minute
	Heli spot:	H2
	Latitude / Longitude	48° 22.554'N -116° 13.234W
	Primary Evacuation Route	Air respond to H2 (48° 22.554'N -116° 13.234W) H3 (48° 20.755'N -116° 13.555W) Ground- Trestle Creek Rd (Approx. 45 mins)
	Secondary Evacuation Route	Air: Respond to H2 (48° 22.554'N -116° 13.234W) H7 (48° 18.368'N -116° 15.023W) Ground: Lightning Creek Rd (Travel times vary/ approx. 45 min to 1.5 HR)
Division Branch Group Spike		
W	EMS Responders & Capability:	EMPF Kosak (775) 848-7029 and EMPF Crownover (775) 251-8411
	Equipment Available On Scene:	ALS, Pain Management, Airway, back board, AED
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Lunch Peak (Coeur d'Alene Dispatch) Channel 5
	Air ETA to Area:	10 minutes
	Ground ETA to Area	35 Minutes
	Heli Spot:	H2
	Latitude / Longitude:	48° 22.554N -116°13.234
	Primary Evacuation Route:	Air: Respond to H2 (48° 22.554'N -116° 13.234W) Ground: Trestle Creek Rd. (Travel times vary/ pprox.. 45 min)
	Secondary Evacuation Route	Air: Respond to H3 (48° 20.755'N -116° 13.555W) Ground: Lightning Creek Rd. (Travel times vary/ pprox.. 45 min to 1.5 hr)

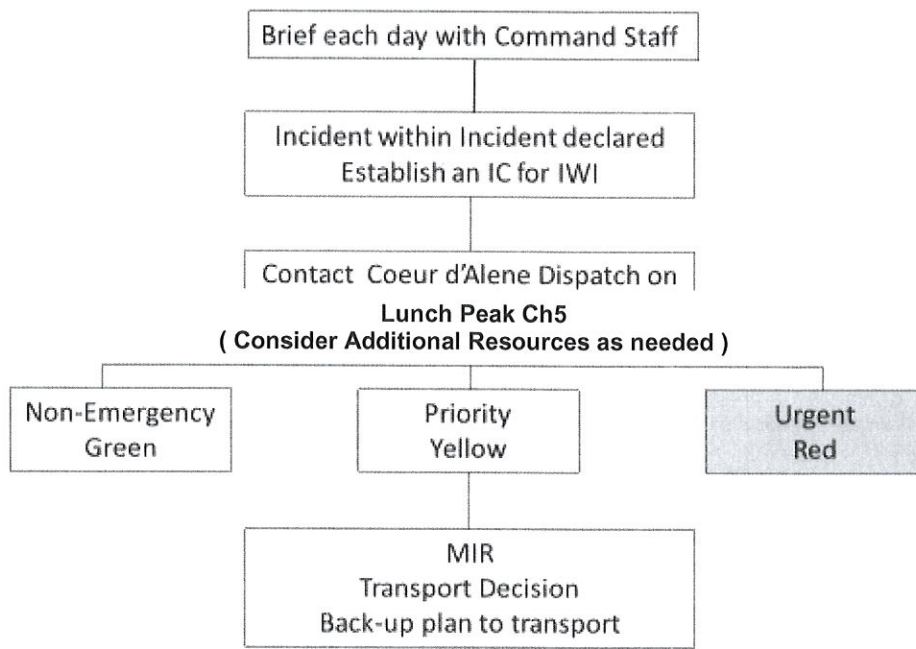
* EMPF Crownover (on foot) with Pennsylvania crew in Division W

* EMPF Kosak (on foot) with Fulton Hotshots in Division W

**Air/Ground Evacuation Sites will vary, to be determined by on scene medical and Division Supervisor personnel based on location and complexity of the incident.

TRESTLE CREEK COMPLEX FIRE MEDICAL PLAN

Medical Emergency Communication Procedures



1. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	2. Date/Time	3. Reviewed by Safety Officer	4. Date/Time
Aaron Ghysels MEDL-T 775-240-6814	8/21/2021		

Medical Incident Report – 8 Line

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

