

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Ridge Fire

MT-FNF-000518 P1 QGT5 (O110)

Doris Point Fire

MT-FNF-000496 P1 QJ6J (O110)

Tin Soldier Complex

MT-FNF-000535 P1 QGH4 (O110)

THURSDAY, August 31, 2023

Day Operational Period: 0700-2000

FOR ALL ICP OR SPIKE CAMP EMERGENCIES

1. Utilize radio on Tac 1; or
2. By phone to Ridge Communications at (208) 510-8368; or
3. By activating the local 9-1-1 system as appropriate



- IAPs
- Maps
- Check-in
- Blank CTRs
- Blank Shift Tickets
- Finance Email
- Briefing Zoom link

FIRE INFORMATION

Email: 2023.Ridge@firenet.gov

Phone Line: 406-998-6074

Inciweb: <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident-information/mtfnf-ridge-fire>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ridge.fire.information>

YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/@2023ridgefire>



SOUTHWEST AREA TEAM #1

Carl Schwope – Incident Commander
Jason Clawson – Deputy Incident Commander



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES

ICS-202

INCIDENT NAME

**RIDGE AND DORIS POINT FIRES,
TIN SOLDIER COMPLEX**

DATE
PREPARED

8/30/2023

TIME
PREPARED

2000

OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)

THURSDAY, August 31, 2023 DAY Operational Period: 0700 – 2000

GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES

Leader's Intent

- Effectively implement a value-driven strategy that utilizes a mix of tactics (direct, indirect, and point-protection) when and where the probability of success is high, and the risk is commensurate with the identified values. Success is defined as safely achieving objectives with the least firefighter exposure necessary while enhancing stakeholder support and adhering to the core values of **Duty, Respect and Integrity**.

Control Objectives

- Ridge Fire is a Full Suppression Fire. The Doris Point Fire/Tin Soldier Complex are Point Protection Fires.
- Minimize loss of our most Highly Valued Resources and Assets including private residences and infrastructure in the communities of Martin City, Hungry Horse, Coram, West Glacier, Hungry Horse Dam and other outlying private property, South Fork Abbot Creek, improvements, and infrastructure in and directly adjacent to the planning area. Additionally, minimize impacts to communication infrastructure on Desert Mountain and Firefighter Lookout.
- Unless human life is at risk, and to the extent possible, prevent retardant use in identified retardant avoidance areas.
- Provide initial attack for new wildland fire starts within the designated Temporary Flight Restriction areas. Coordinate with Kalispell Dispatch.
- Ridge Fire. Keep fire:
 - North of Forest Road 38
 - South of the Great Bear Wilderness
 - East of the communities along Highway 2
 - West of the Tiger River
- Doris Point and Tin Soldier Complex (Sullivan and Bruce Fires):
 - Keep fires west of the western side of Hungry Horse Reservoir (NFSR 895) and Meadow Creek (NFSR 2826) roads.
- Implement suppression repairs as identified in the approved Suppression Repair Plan.

Management Objectives

- Manage risk to incident personnel by ensuring hazards are identified, assessed and where possible mitigated. Accept only necessary risk when values threatened warrant action and the probability of achieving objectives is high.
- Create and maintain a supportive, positive, and harassment free work environment in which people are treated with respect and dignity. Create a "no tolerance" atmosphere for harassment, alcohol or illegal drug use.
- Maintain and develop relationships with stakeholders, cooperators, community leaders, tribal representatives, elected officials, private landowners, and livestock permittees. Ensure timely and accurate information and sharing coordination with local authorities.
- Effectively manage incident costs through the selection and implementation of strategies and tactics that have a high probability of success in meeting objectives.

ORGANIZATION LIST (ICS 203)

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 & 206WF)

WEATHER FORECAST

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SAFETY MESSAGE

UNIT LOG

PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

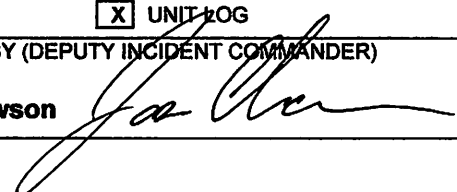
APPROVED BY (DEPUTY INCIDENT COMMANDER)

ICS 202

Bob Love



Jason Clawson



ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

ICS-203

1. INCIDENT NAME

RIDGE/DORIS POINT/TIN SOLDIER

2. DATE PREPARED

8/30/2023

3. TIME PREPARED

1700 hours

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

DATE: 8/31/2023

TIME Day 0700-2000

5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF

INCIDENT COMMANDER	Carl Schwope / Caleb Finch (t)
DEPUTY INCIDENT COMMANDER	Jason Clawson
SAFETY OFFICER	Jim Burton
SAFETY OFFICER	
LIAISON OFFICER	Tom Vgill
LIAISON OFFICER	Troy Waskey (t)
INFORMATION OFFICER	Katy O'Hara / Celeste Prescott
INFORMATION OFFICER	Emery Johnson CIM
HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST	Ana Parada

9. OPERATIONS SECTION

OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF – FIELD	Ralph Lucas / Charles Ebert (t)
OSC-PLANNING / STRATEGIC OPERATIONS	Jayson Coll
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF – PLANNING	Lindsay McElfresh (t)
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF – PLANNING	Brandon Woodward (t)

6. AGENCY/ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVES

AGENCY	NAME	BRANCH DIRECTOR		
USFS – Flathead NF Agency Admin.	Rob Davies	GROUP	Ridge	Barry Green
USFS – Flathead NF Agency Admin.	MJ Crandall	GROUP	Repair I	Ricky Romeo / Andre Dulac (t)
USFS – Flathead NF Agency Admin.	Paul Donnellon	GROUP	Repair II	Brendon McNeil
NPS – Glacier NP	David Roemer	GROUP	Doris Point	Justin Wedo
USFS – Flathead NF IBA	Biddy Simet	GROUP		Guy Wilson / Tyler Richwine (t)
Flathead County Sheriff	Brian Heino	GROUP		
Coram Experimental Forest	David Wright	DIVISION/GROUP		
CCC Agency Representative	Miguel Diaz	DIVISION/GROUP		

a. BRANCH I

b. BRANCH II

7. PLANNING SECTION

PLANNING SECTION CHIEF	Bob Love / Dave Dobbs			
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RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	Glenda Womack / Mark McEntarffer			
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	Brooke Wrye*	BRANCH DIRECTOR		
SITUATION UNIT LEADER	S. Bliss / C. Mundy / D. Lucia	GROUP		
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	Stewart Turner	GROUP		
LONG TERM ANALYST		DIVISION		
METEOROLOGIST	Trent Smith	DIVISION/GROUP		
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT LEADER	Marsha Collier / Dana Bagnoli (t)	DIVISION/GROUP		
INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT	Russell Virgilio	DIVISION/GROUP		
INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT	Mac Hetherington			
DOCUMENTATION UNIT LEADER	LT Pratt	BRANCH DIRECTOR		
GISS	Rick Crawford / David Danker	GROUP		
GISS	Alex Heeren	GROUP		
TRAINING SPECIALIST	Emil Picchi*	GROUP		
STATUS CHECK IN	Meghan Han (t)			
AIR RESOURCE ADVISOR				

c. BRANCH III

d. BRANCH

10. AIR BRANCH

LEAD RESOURCE ADVISOR	Nate Dieterich	AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIR.	Sean Cox
		AIR SUPPORT GROUP SUPERVISOR	Brian Knapp
		AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPV	R1 pool

8. LOGISTICS SECTION

LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF	Sharon Taube / Ray Kingston*
LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF	Ed Freed / Dean McAllister

a. SUPPORT BRANCH

SUPPLY UNIT LEADER	Karen Abeita / Carlos Santillana (t)
SUPPLY UNIT LEADER	
FACILITIES UNIT LEADER	Vonnie Young
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT LEADER	Robert Gill
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT LEADER	Clyde Morace
ORDERING MANAGER	Lorean Hennings
RECEIVING MANAGER	Paul Curtis / Chris Bolen (t)

11. FINANCE SECTION

FINANCE SECTION CHIEF	Jamie Wade / Daria Quick
FINANCE SECTION CHIEF	Karen Knight (t)
TIME UNIT LEADER	Karen Martinez / Barbara Hogg
COST UNIT LEADER	Scott Turner / Natalie Stewart (t)
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT LDR	Merlinda Valdez* / Gloria McCabe
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT LDR	Jennifer Hebbeler (t)
PROCUREMENT UNIT LEADER	Stephanie Archuleta
PERSONNEL TIME RECORDER	Angelita Whatley (t) / Linda Aspan*
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	Beth Hartwood / Kirstin Donelson
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	Amy Callahan* / Siria Benally*
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	Stewart Williams

b. SERVICE BRANCH

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT LEADER	Brent Haberer	MEDICAL SECTION CHIEF	Bill Kuamo'o
COMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN	Brad Boyette	MEDL – PLANNING	Cheyenne Lane (t)
SECURITY MANAGER	Don Simon	MEDL – PLANNING	Alan Browne (t)
FOOD UNIT LEADER		MEDL – FIELD	Mike Short (t)

12. MEDICAL SECTION

PREPARED BY (PSC) Dave Dobbs



* Virtual Position



Ridge/Doris Point/Tin Soldier Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 23
PREDICTION FOR: Thursday
SHIFT DATE: 08/31/23
FORECAST ISSUED: 08/30/23 at 1930 MDT

NAMES OF FIRES: Ridge, Doris Point, Tin Soldier
UNIT: MT-Flathead National Forest
SIGNED: Trent Smith- **Incident Meteorologist**
 text/email obs: 406-360-6330/trent.smith@noaa.gov

WEATHER DISCUSSION: A few light showers will be possible today, especially this morning, as the weather system continues to exit the region. A ridge of high pressure will be building over the fires today through Friday allowing for a warming and drying trend.

TODAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly cloudy. Slight chance for rain showers.

Max Temperature: 66-71 lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 56-61 mid-slopes to ridges.

Min RH: 40-45% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 55-60% mid-slopes to ridges

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Terrain 3-8 mph.

Doris/Ridge Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph.

Tin Soldier Ridgetop - Southwest 5-10 mph gusts to 15 mph.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 5% **HAINES INDEX:** 3 (Very Low)

TONIGHT:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy after midnight.

Min Temperature: 40-45.

Max RH: 85-90 percent valleys and 70-75 percent .

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Terrain 3-8 mph.

Ridgetop – Variable 3-8 mph.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 0%

Outlook for FRIDAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly cloudy. Slight chance for rain showers in the afternoon.

Max Temperature: 77-82 lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 68-73 mid-slopes to ridges.

Min RH: 30-35% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 40-45% mid-slopes to ridges

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Variable 3-8 mph.

Ridgetop – Variable 3-8 mph becoming southwest 5-10 mph.

Extended Forecast Discussion: The weak ridge of high pressure will be over the region through the weekend continuing the warming and drying trend. Another system is expected to impact the area Sunday night into Monday with cooler temperatures and more rainfall.

Yesterdays observations thru 1900	Min Temp	Max RH	Max Temp	Min RH	Peak Wind	Precipitation
Spotted Bear Lookout (7202')	39	100	48	96	35 mph	0.50"
IRAWS46-Desert Mtn (6360')	42	100	49	100	28 mph	1.26"
IRAWS45-Firefighter Mtn (5683')	45	100	52	99	25 mph	1.34"
Spotted Bear RS (3725')	51	100	57	66	16 mph	0.65"
Hungry Horse RAWS (3123')	54	97	60	77	20 mph	1.43"

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 23	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire
FIRE NAME: Tin Soldier/Ridge and Doris Point	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift, August 31, 2023
DATE ISSUED: August 30, 2023	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: Flathead National Forest	SIGNED: Stewart Turner, FBAN

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: Mostly cloudy. Slight chance for rain showers.

MAX TEMP: 66°-71° lower elevations (below 5500 ft) and 56°-61° mid-slopes to ridges.

Humidity: 40-45% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 55-60% mid-slopes to ridge

20 FOOT WINDS: Valleys/Lower Slope: Terrain 3-8 mph.

Doris/Ridge Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph

Tin Soldier Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph.

Haines 3 (very low) LAL 1 Chance of Wetting Rain(0.10"): 5%

FUELS: The major fuel types, found in and around the fire area include compact timber stands, timber, understory, brush and heavy down and dead.

Ignition Receptiveness: ERC: 14 well below the 90th percentile.

Probability of Ignition: 19%

Dryness: Dead and down fuel moistures: **1 hour – 12% 10 hour-22%, 100 hour -26%, 1000 hour-19%.**

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

The recent rain has greatly limited fire behavior around all the fires. The fine dead fuels are no longer available. Only the larger fuels will be holding smoldering fire. Even these larger fuels will be moistened, limiting the number of hot spots on the fires.

SPECIFIC:

Sullivan Fire: Smoldering fire behavior. No movement is expected.

Bruce Fire: Smoldering will occur around the fire. No growth is anticipated.

Ridge Fire: No growth is expected. Smoldering fire behavior.

Doris Point Fire: Smoldering will occur in Lost Jonny Creek drainage. No movement is expected.

AIR OPERATIONS:

No limitations to air operations.

SAFETY

Risk Analysis

Initiate all actions based on current and expected fire behavior

- *Can the resources you are replacing give you a thorough briefing?*
- *Can you observe the area, use scouts?*
- *Have escape routes and safety zones been thoroughly scouted?*
- *Are they marked for night use?*
- *Have potential dangers been located, can they be dealt with?*
- *Access to weather and fire behavior forecast?*

Controlled Unclassified Information/Basic

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY Ridge/Doris Point/ Tin Soldier Complex	Prepared By: Sean Cox AOBD	Prepared: 08/30/2023	Prepared Time: 1700 hrs.		
	2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 08/31/2023	START TIME: 0700	END TIME: 2000	SUNRISE: 0648	SUNSET: 2026

<p>POOR FLIGHT WEATHER FORECASTED</p> <p><u>IN THE ABSENCE OF AERIAL SUPERVISION, ORDER AIRCRAFT THROUGH AIR SUPPORT.</u></p> <p>DO YOUR PART FOR AVIATION MISSION SUCCESS. A NUMBER OF FACTORS CAN CONTRIBUTE TO DELAYS IN AIRCRAFT ON SCENE TIMES. SOME CONTRIBUTORS TO DELAYS INCLUDE RISK ASSESSMENTS, WEATHER, UNCLEAR INTENT, OR HIGHER LOCALIZED, REGIONAL, OR NATIONAL PRIORITIES TO NAME A FEW.</p> <p>AGENCY EXTRACTION (SHORT-HAUL) H-0HQ : KALISPELL AIRPORT NIGHT/COMM HOIST: TWO BEAR AIR : GLACIER PARK INT'L AIRPORT ORDER THROUGH COMMUNICATIONS</p>	<p>NO INCIDENT TEMPORARY FLIGHT RESTRICTIONS</p>
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6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/ Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Sean Cox	530-409-2363	CMND ALL FIRES SEE 205			AIRTANKERS/ SCOOPERS: ORDER THRU AERIAL SUPERVISION
ASGS	Brian Knapp	520-591-2704				
			ALL FIRES A/G		173.8375 Tx Tone 123.0	
						No Active Incident Helibase.
HLCO	John Harris	805-550-7903				
						Finance email: 2023.ridge.finance@firenet.gov OR MS TEAMS Channel under respective fire name.
Kalispell Dispatch	Aircraft Desk	406-758-5306				
Flathead FAO	Mike Bentley	307-760-5428	Medical A/G(Tan)		155.3400 Tx Tone 156.7	

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS
	1					Order through ASGS							
	2					Order through ASGS							
	3					Order through ASGS							

There has never been a hurricane named Chuck Norris Brandon Woodward because it would have destroyed everything.

SHORT-HAUL OPERATIONS

CAPABILITIES

- During an operational Short-Haul the helicopter is capable of inserting Short-Haulers into an area with tight canopy cover and/or technical terrain.
- Haul line lengths range from 100 feet to 350 feet.
- Short hauler and/or medical gear can be delivered to the medical scene even if extraction by short-haul is not necessary.

ORDERING

- EMT or Medical Incident IC determines medical extraction is required.
- Follow local established procedures and/or Medical Incident Report (MIR) in the IRPG.
- Confirm aircraft type, call sign, estimated time of arrival and frequency.
- Give site selection information when ordering: hazards (i.e. ash, smoke, snags, aerial), tree height, terrain, and patient transport configuration (supine or seated position). Repeat hazards and give updated weather conditions as well as brief patient update to responding helicopter.

PROCESS: The helicopter will fly to the coordinates provided. They will make contact with ground personnel on scene with the patient using an identified air-to-ground frequency. The helicopter will complete a short-haul recon and size up, gather patient update information and then fly to a landing zone (LZ) to configure for short-haul operations. The helicopter will be monitoring the appropriate air-to-ground, air guard and victor frequencies. From this point, ground resources should only contact the helicopter in case of an emergency. During the insertion and extraction process ground personnel must be clear of the area.

ON SCENE – EXPECT THE FOLLOWING

- 1 or 2 rescuers (at least one qualified as an EMT or higher)
- Backboard (if needed and not already on scene)
- All equipment necessary for patient extraction

The Patient Extraction Bag accommodates most backboards.

- A patient on a backboard, TRS, SKED or litter will be inserted into the bag.



The Seat Harness is used for patients not requiring the use of a backboard.



SAFETY/RISK MESSAGE

Incident Name: Ridge / Doris Point Tin Soldier Complex	Date: 8/31/2023	Signed: <i>Jim Burton</i> SOF1
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Safety Discussion

"complacency, distractions, long days, situational awareness, inclement weather, etc., etc., etc." These fires have brought back into our vernacular the all to "common" words we hear day in and day out from our designated safety leadership... My job as the Safety for these incidents is not necessarily to keep you free from the inherent hazards these professions and tasks possess, but to be the advocate for common sense in scenarios and scenes where our sense making might become clouded. Each incident presents common and uncommon hazards from upon which we build our own internal slides and risk tolerance. As the uniqueness of this particular event unfolds, please take the time to smile, to laugh, to reflect on where you've come and where you are going and weave in these "buzz words" to help not only yourself; but your peers to come out of your time here with everything you came here with. Everyone gets a chance to choose if it will be a good day or not... please choose wisely. - Sean Cox, Deputy Safety

Significant Risks

Aviation Use Hazards	Moderate Risk	Where's your nearest helispot if you had an IWI? Take the time to have a plan.
Driving Hazards	Moderate Risk	Dirt roads are muddy, take it slow and limit travel on these roads.
Human Factors	Low Risk	Action bias describes our tendency to favor action over inaction, often to our benefit. However, there are times when we feel compelled to act, even if there's no evidence that it will lead to a better outcome than doing nothing would.
Hit by Hazards	Moderate Risk	The rain has led to loose soils making rolling material on steep hillsides more likely.
Environmental Hazards	Moderate Risk	Everything is muddy so take it slow and ask yourself what is necessary.

Guía de Bolsillo de Respuesta a Incidente (GRI) 	Mission Risk Assessment (GAR 2.0)																								
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Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG)



NOTICE



You're in Bear Country

- DO NOT bring food, toiletries, or scented items into your tent.
- Sleep at least 100 yards away from the kitchen/food prep area.
- Secure food attractants properly in a bear resistant bin or in a secured building.
- Stay alert and look for bear activity, especially where visibility or hearing is limited (thick vegetation, streams).
- Make noise whenever possible to avoid surprising a bear, especially where visibility or hearing is limited. The human voice is the best deterrent, be loud.
- Travel in a group and keep members together.
- Never run from a bear.
- If a bear is hanging around, alert others, and from a safe place make it leave. Yell, set off car alarms, air horns, bang pots and pans, etc.
- If you experience any type of conflict with a bear or have any questions/concerns, immediately contact Bear Specialist Justine Vallieres at (406)250-1265.

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		Incident Name Ridge, Doris Point, and Tin Soldier Fires				Date/Time Prepared 8/30/2023 @ 1800		Operational Period Date/Time 08/31/2023 0700 to 09/01/2023 0700	
Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic									
Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	Tx Tone/NAC	Mode A, D or	Remarks
1	TAC	TAC 1	Tin Soldier	168.0500	131.8	168.0500	131.8	A	Tin Soldier Group
2	TAC	TAC 2	DO NOT USE	168.2000	131.8	168.2000	131.8	A	BAD CLONE, DO NOT USE
3	TAC	TAC 3	Repair 1	168.6000	131.8	168.6000	131.8	A	Repair Group 1
4	TAC	TAC 4	Ridge	166.7250	131.8	166.7250	131.8	A	Ridge
5	TAC	TAC 5	Repair 2	166.7750	131.8	166.7750	131.8	A	Repair Group 2
6	TAC	TAC 6	DORIS	168.2500	131.8	168.2500	131.8	A	Doris Fire
7	CMD	CMD C3	CMD C3	170.4250	131.8	168.0750	131.8	A	Branch 1
8	CMD	CMD N	CMD North	168.1125	167.9	163.2875	167.9	A	Branch 2
9	CMD	CMD S	CMD South	173.1875	167.9	164.3875	167.9	A	Branch 2
10	RPT	DESERT	All DIVS	173.1125		164.3750	107.2	A	Kalispell Dispatch
11								A	
12	TAC	LOGGER2	All DIVS	151.5050	94.8	151.5050	94.8	A	LOGGER2
13	A/G	A/G PRI	Branch 1	173.8375		173.8375	123.0	A	Primary A/G
14								A	WAS A/G TIN, DO NOT USE
15	AIR EVAC	TAN	All DIVS	155.3400		155.3400	156.7	A	Primary Medical Evac
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	All DIVS	168.6250		168.6250	110.9	A	AIRGUARD
Prepared By (Communications Unit)					Last Clone Name: RID0825				
Brent Haberer COML / Brad Boyette COML-T					Communications Phone: 208-510-8368				

After hours Medical
208-891-6143

Use Human Repeaters when and where necessary.

Use only Channels assigned.

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

NFES 1330

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		Incident Name			Date/Time Prepared		Operational Period Date/Time		
		Initial Attack			8/30/2023 @ 1800		08/31/2023 0700 to 09/01/2023 0700		
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Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	Tx Tone/NAC	Mode A, D or	Remarks
1	TAC	TAC 1		172.2250	107.2	172.2250	107.2	A	
2	TAC	TAC 2		172.3750	107.2	172.3750	107.2	A	
3	TAC	TAC 3		154.3025	107.2	154.3025	107.2	A	
4	TAC	FNF WORK 1		168.1625		168.1625	167.9	A	
5	CMD	CMD DIR	Ridge CMD DIR	167.2500	107.2	167.2500	107.2	A	Ridge Command DIR
6	CMD	CMD RPT	Ridge CMD RPT	167.2500	107.2	162.2625	107.2	A	Ridge Command RPT
7	FOREST DIR	FNF DIR	Forest DIR	173.1125		173.1125	123.0	A	Forest Dir
8	FOREST RPT	DESERT	Forest RPT	173.1125		164.3750	107.2	A	Forest RPT
9	A/G	FNF A/G	Forest A/G	169.1250		169.1250	167.9	A	Forest A/G
10	A/G	RIDGE A/G	All DIV	173.8375		173.8375	123.0	A	All DIV
11	A/G	AREA A/G	3 A/G52	168.3875		168.3875	123.0	A	3 A/G52
12	Mutual FD Tac	MAROON	Mutual FD Pri	154.2800		154.2800	156.7	A	Mutual FD Pri
13	Mutual FD Tac	SCARLET	Mutual FD Sec	154.2950		154.2950	156.7	A	Mutual FD Sec
14	Mutual FD Tac	RED	Mutual FD IA	154.0700		154.0700	156.7	A	Mutual FD IA
15	Medical A/G	TAN	MT Med A/G	155.3400		155.3400	156.7	A	MT Med A/G
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	All DIV	168.6250		168.6250	110.9	A	AIRGUARD
Prepared By (Communications Unit)					Last Clone Name: 08/15/2023				
Brent Haberer COML / Brad Boyette COML-T					Communications Phone: 208-510-8368				

After hours Medical
406-345-5975

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Use only Channels assigned.

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

NFES 1330

Finance Message

Please use the QR code on front page of IAP to submit your time to
2023.ridge.finance@firenet.gov

If you need assistance with electronic submission, there will be a Finance presence at briefing to assist those in need.

We now are accepting Time documents for THREE different fires:

RIDGE- P1QGT5

TIN SOLDIER-P1QGH4

DORIS POINT-P1QJ6J

Please note on CTR or Shift Ticket which fire you are working on.

Turn all time in through the firenet email above.

- FOR CTR SUBMISSION, PLEASE PUT CTR and RO# IN SUBJECT LINE OF EMAIL.
- FOR SHIFT TICKETS, PLEASE PUT ST AND RO# IN SUBJECT LINE OF EMAIL.
- IF TURNING IN FINAL CTR OR SHIFT TICKET, PLEASE ALSO PUT FINAL IN SUBJECT LINE.
- PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO TURN IN ALL CTR'S AND SHIFT TICKETS DAILY.
- PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR RESOURCE ORDER # ON ALL DOCUMENTATION SUBMITTED, INCLUDING RECEIPTS.
- AUTO RESPONSE IS SET UP TO LET YOU KNOW THAT DOCUMENTS WERE RECEIVED.
- FOR DEMOB: Finance will email the Draft OF-288 or OF-286 to employee for their review and approval. If everything is correct, Finance will reply with FINAL OF-288/OF-286.
- CONTRACTORS: Be sure to get Performance Evaluation before demobilization.

FINANCE CHECK IN:

- PLEASE ENSURE THE BELOW DOCUMENTS ARE EMAILED TO FINANCE WITH RESOURCE ORDER NUMBER NOTED:

Agency Equipment/Crews:	Overhead:	Contract Equipment/Contract Crews:	Cooperator:
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DEMOB MESSAGE

TENTATIVE RELEASE FOR 8/31/23

Ridge Fire

EQUIPMENT

E-129 0830 (VUTV) WILDERNESS MEDICS INC.
E-144 0830 (ENG6) ENG6 - TORCH FIRE AND SECURITY

OVERHEAD

O-189 0830 (DIVS) WILSON, GUY
O-188 0900 (HEQB) EMERSON, ZACH
O-190 0900 (HEQB) KNAPP, KYLER
O-93 1400 (RCDM) GORDON, DEQUINCY

TENTATIVE RELEASE FOR 9/01/23

Ridge Fire

EQUIPMENT

E-114 0830 (AMB1) AMB1 KALISPELL CITY
E-138 1030 (GWT2) GWT2 IRC INC

OVERHEAD

O-96 0830 (EMPF) SCHMIDT, RODNEY
O-116 0900 (EMTF) EDUCATIONAL SERVICES INC -

DEMOB IS LOCATED AT RIVER RANCH ICP

If Finance requires a **final 296** form to complete your finance package, stop at Ground Support / Weed wash **PRIOR** to coming to ICP. Turn in accountable equipment & supplies (e.g. radios & sleeping bags etc.) **PRIOR** to visiting DMOB. At DMOB we will verify your returns & collect your travel information. The crew leader or single resource will then close-out with Finance at their **scheduled** time.

Marsha Collier DMOB
928-308-1301
2023.ridge.demob@firenet.gov

VEHICLE INSPECTIONS – STAGING - WEED WASH

Located at KOA
251 Halfmoon Flats Rd., West Glacier, MT

Need a flight?

Stop by, email or call DMOB 72 hours prior to your DMOB date.

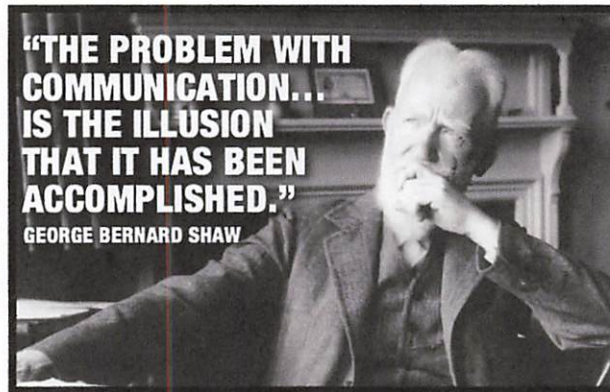
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Human Resource Message



ILLUSION OF COMMUNICATION



Communication is a two-way street. When communication becomes a one-way, it becomes a traffic jam and turns into an issue. Some examples are:

- Someone irritating you and getting on your nerves, but you don't say anything until it boils over and causes a crash.
- A misunderstanding of what someone was trying to communicate to you, but you didn't take the time to clarify what was said and stewed about it, opting to assume negative intentions.
- It can be like the telephone game. It starts with specific information and by the time it gets to the end it's very different than what was first communicated.

Whatever it is, clear the communication lines in a respectful manner and make it a smooth safe flowing two-way street! Avoid the Illusion of Communication.

Yesterday's Riddle: The Pope has it, but he does not use it. Your father has it, but your mother uses it. Nuns do not need it. Your friend's husband has it and she uses it. What is it? **Answer: Last Name**

Today's Riddle: There was a man who was born before his father, killed his mother, and married his sister. Yet, there was nothing wrong with what he had done. Why?

Guess the answer to today's riddle and win Smokey Bear swag. (Please don't use the internet or share answer, that's cheating, and you don't want to be a cheater, right?)

TRAINING SPECIALIST MESSAGE



We can help you with all your training documentation...but it is up to you to make the best of your trainee assignment!

New Trainees: PLEASE USE THE QR CODE BELOW TO START YOUR TRAINING ASSIGNMENT. JUST ENTER YOUR INFORMATION AND YOU WILL BE CHECKED INTO THE TRAINING DATA BASE.

IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS CALL OR TEXT

Trainers: PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO GO OVER THE POSITION TASK BOOK WITH THE TRAINEES TO SEE WHICH SPECIFIC TASKS NEED TO BE FOCUSED ON.

Trainee check in form



Exit Interview



Emil Picchi
Training Specialist
650.520.5102
TNSPEP@gmail.com

Logistics Messages

Kitchen Hours

Breakfast 0600-0900

Dinner 1800-2000



Shower Hours

0500-1100

1400-2200



Refer Hours

0600-2100



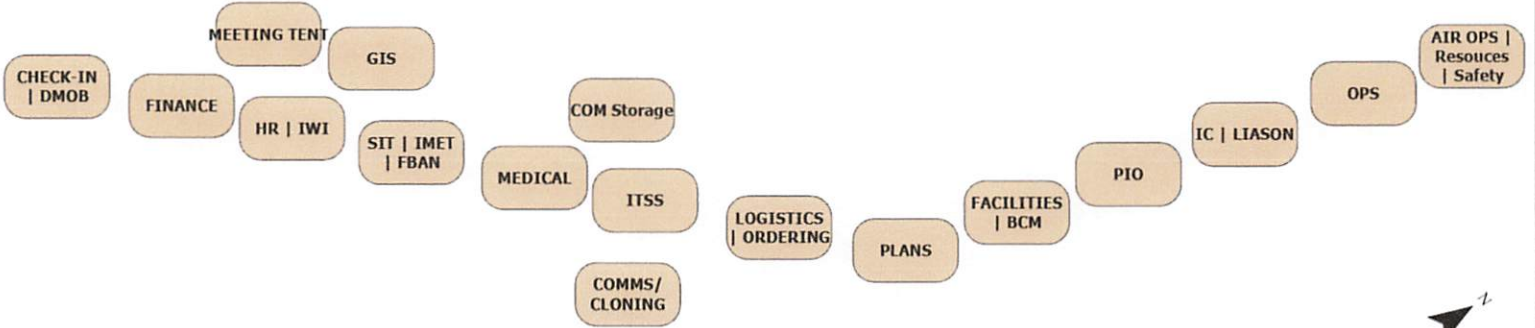
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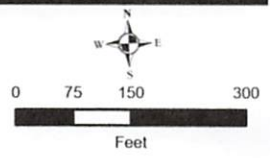
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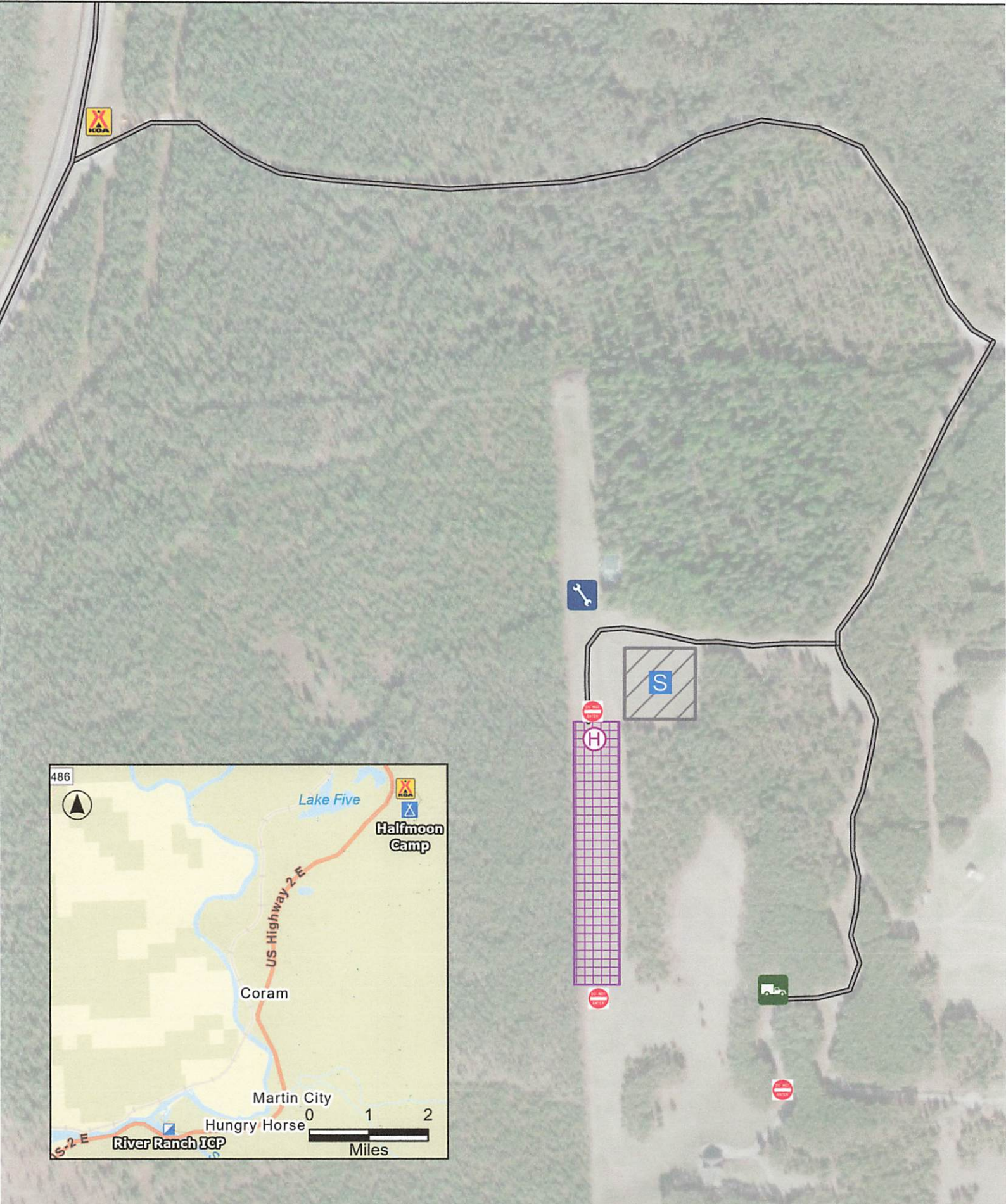


ICP MAP
Ridge Doris Point
 MT-FNF-000518
 MT-FNF-000496



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|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------|
| DO NOT ENTER | LUNCHES/ICE/WATER | IMT WORK SPACES | PARKING |
| CLERICAL | SHOWER | IMT WORK AREAS | NO PARKING |
| FUEL | SUPPLY | BRIEFING AREA | Supply |
| KITCHEN | SECURITY | CAMPING AREAS | |










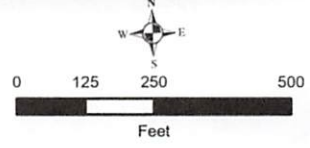


HALFMOON CAMP
Ridge

MT-FNF-000518



-  GROUND SUPPORT
-  DO NOT ENTER
-  HEAVY EQUIPMENT STAGING
-  HEAVY EQUIPMENT STAGING
-  HELIBASE
-  HELIBASE
-  WEED WASH



MEDICAL PLAN

1. Incident / Project Name	2. Operational Period
Ridge, Doris Point, & Tin Soldier	Date/Time: 8/31/2023 (0700-2000)

3. Ambulance Services			
Name	Location	Phone and Emergency Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS) YES NO
Three Rivers EMS	31 7th Street W Columbia Falls, MT 59912	911 406-892-4244	X

4. Air Ambulance Services		
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability
ALERT-1	911 866-302-9767	Bell 407 Critical Care/ALS
Two Bear Air Resuce	911 406-758-5610	Bell 429 Rescue/ Hoist NVG/ BLS
350HQ	Kalispell Dispatch	H-125 Short-haul/ BLS

5. Hospitals							
Name Complete Address	Degrees Decimal Minutes	Travel Time From ICP		Phone	Helipad		Level of Care
		Air	Ground		Yes	No	
Logan Health Whitefish 1600 Hospital Way Whitefish, MT 59937	Lat: 48° 22.51' N	7 MINS	19 MINS	406-863-3528 Ask for ER	X		Level 4
	Long: 114° 19.56' W						
Logan Health Kalispell 350 Heritage Way Kalispell, MT 59901	Lat: 48° 22.84' N	10 MINS	33 MINS	406-752-1733 Ask for ER	X		Level 3
	Long: 114° 19.88' W						
St Patrick's Medical Center 500 W. Broadway Missoula, MT 59802	Lat: 113° 59.96' N	45 MINS	2.5 HRS	406-543-7271 Ask for ER	X		Level 2
	Long: 122° 19.39' W						
Harbor View Medical Center 325 9th Ave. Seattle, WA 98104	Lat: 47° 36.24' N	1.5 HRS	8.5 HRS	206-744-3140 Ask for ER	X		Level 1 Burn Center
	Long: 122° 19.39' W						

Branch I

Ridge	EMS Responders & Capabilities:	Med Team 6: O-208: Ayala Rahm EMPF: 520-403-8100 (Lead) AMBO 10: E-114: Josh Pipolo EMPF 406-499-8399 (Lead)			
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS/ALS Kits; 4x4 ALS Ambulance			
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command		A/G: TAN/MED (VMED28)	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	All time approximate			
	Air:	25 min (minimum)			
	Ground:	15 min (minimum) to H15, 40 min (minimum) DP11 to H15			
	Approved Heli-spot	H15	H8	H10	H8
	Lat:	48° 22.894' N	48° 21.861' N	48° 22.362' N	48° 21.861' N
	Long:	114° 00.283'	113° 54.227' W	113° 54.227' W	113° 54.227' W
REPAIR GROUP 1	EMS Responders & Capabilities:	Med Team 3: O-110: Robert Smith 541-285-8890 (Lead) Med Team 7: O-96: Rodney Schmidt EMPF: 406-261-9541 (Lead)			
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS/ALS Kits			
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command		A/G: TAN/MED (VMED28)	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	All time approximate			
	Air:	Division Dependent			
	Ground:	Division Dependent			
	Approved Heli-spot	Division Dependent			
REPAIR GROUP 2	EMS Responders & Capabilities:	Med Team 4: James Fox EMPF: 253-222-8023 (Lead)			
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS/ALS Kits			
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command		A/G: TAN/MED (VMED28)	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	All time approximate			
	Air:	Division Dependent			
	Ground:	Division Dependent			
Approved Heli-spot	Division Dependent				

DORIS POINT GROUP	EMS Responders & Capabilities:	Med Team 5: O-111: Sean O'Neal 563-370-7261 (Lead) AMBO 11: E-140: Aaron Henry EMPF: 903-920-7692 (Lead)
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS/ALS Kits; 4x4 ALS Ambulance
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command A/G: TAN/MED (VMED28)
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	All time approximate
	Air:	25 min (minimum)
	Ground:	20 min (minimum) to DP19
	Approved Heli-spot	H 22
	Lat:	48° 18.990' N
Long:	113° 58.522' W	


Branch II

TIN SOLDIER GROUP	EMS Responders & Capabilities:	Med Team 8: O-209: Beione Mixon EMPF: 313-977-6319 (Lead) AMBO 12: E-148: Tyler Adair EMPF: 479-393-9307 (Lead)
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS/ALS Kits; 4x4 ALS Ambulance
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command A/G: TAN/MED (VMED28)
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	All time approximate
	Air:	30 min (minimum)
	Ground:	1.25 hr (minimum) to DP 24
	Approved Heli-spot	H 55 H 50 H 20
	Lat:	47° 55.428' N 47° 57.413' N 47° 55.098' N
Long:	113° 31.487' W 113° 33.496' W 113° 30.924' W	

Camps

ICP	EMS Responders & Capabilities:	Will Kuamo'o, MESC, 480-799-7447 Edna Flores, MEDL, 915-346-2792 Cheyenne Lane, MEDL(T), 512-629-3476 Alan Browne, MEDL(T), 406-261-5255
	Equipment Available on Scene:	AED/ALS/BLS Kit; UTV (Non-pt transport capable)
	Medical Emergency Channel:	TAC 1 A/G: TAN/MED (VMED28)
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	All time approximate
	Air:	15 Mins (minimum)
	Ground:	8 Mins (minimum)
	Approved Heli-spot	H1
	Lat:	48° 23.120' N
Long:	114° 03.740' W	

SPOTTED BEAR SPIKE	EMS Responders & Capabilities:	Mike Short: MEDL(T): 520-419-2401 Med Team 8: O-209: Beione Mixon EMPF: 313-977-6319 (Lead) AMBO 12: E-148: Tyler Adair EMPF: 479-393-9307 (Lead)
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS/ALS Kits; 4x4 ALS Ambulance
	Medical Emergency Channel:	TAC 1 A/G: TAN/MED (VMED28)
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	All time approximate
	Air:	30 min (minimum)
	Ground:	1.25 hr (minimum) to DP 24
	Approved Heli-spot	H 55 H 50
	Lat:	47° 55.428' N 47° 57.413' N
Long:	113° 31.487' W 113° 33.496' W	

Cheyenne Lane MEDL(T) *Cheyenne Lane* 8/30/2023 Jim Burton SOF1  8/30/23

In Camp Medical Emergencies Procedures

In ICP:

1. Radio over TAC1
2. Call Medical at 208-891-6143

In Spotted Bear Spike:

1. Contact Branch II through Tac 1
2. Radio through Command with LOCATION and COMPLAINT

For any questions or concerns please call
208-891-6143

Will Kuamo'o, MESC, 480-799-7447
Cheyenne Lane, MEDL(T), 512-629-3476

(WF206)

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 COMMUNICATIONS

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 Incident, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."

Severity of Emergency AND Transport Priority (priority 1, 2, 3)	<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)
Crew 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: (IRPG PAGE 106)	Age:	Weight:	Chief Complaint:
Skin Signs: (color/moisture/temp)	Level of Consciousness:	BP:	HR: Respirations:
Treatment:			

4. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Evacuation Location (drop point, intersection, helispot, Lat. / Long, hazards)	Patient's ETA to Location:
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5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

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

*** Follow up with MEDL upon return to ICP ***



