

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Ridge Fire

MT-FNF-000518 P1 QGT5 (0110)

Doris Point Fire

MT-FNF-000496 P1 QJ6J (0110)

Tin Soldier Complex

MT-FNF-000535 P1 QGH4 (0110)

TUESDAY - SATURDAY

September 5-9, 2023

Day Operational Period: 0700-2000



Flathead National Forest
Hungry Horse and Spotted Bear Ranger Districts

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES

ICS-202

INCIDENT NAME

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

DATE
PREPARED

9/2/2023

TIME
PREPARED

2000

OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)

EXTENDED IAP, September 5-9, 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.
- 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

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204)

AIR OPS. SUMMARY (ICS 220)

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

COMMUNICATION PLAN (ICS 205)

BEAR COUNTRY WARNING

UNIT LOG

PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)

ICS 202

Bob Love

Andrew Huntsberger

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

ICS-203

1. INCIDENT NAME

RIDGE/DORIS POINT/TIN SOLDIER

2. DATE PREPARED

9/4/2023

3. TIME PREPARED

1700 hours

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

DATE: 9/5-9/2023

TIME Day 0700-2000

5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF

INCIDENT COMMANDER	Andy Huntsberger
INCIDENT COMMANDER (t)	Kate Alrhart (t)
SAFETY OFFICER	RJ Hannah
SAFETY OFFICER	
LIAISON OFFICER	
LIAISON OFFICER	
INFORMATION OFFICER	Ivy Gehling
INFORMATION OFFICER	
HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST	

9. OPERATIONS SECTION

OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF 3	Ryan Butler
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF 3(t)	Anthony Kazmierczak
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF	
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF	

6. AGENCY/ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVES

AGENCY	NAME
USFS – Flathead NF Agency Admin.	Rob Davies
USFS – Flathead NF Agency Admin.	Paul Donnellon
USFS – Flathead NF Agency Admin.	
NPS – Glacier NP	David Roemer
USFS – Flathead NF IBA	Biddy Simet
Flathead County Sheriff	Brian Helno
Coram Experimental Forest	David Wright
CCC Agency Representative	Miguel Diaz

a. BRANCH I

BRANCH DIRECTOR	GROUP	LOCATION	NAME
	GROUP	Ridge/Doris Point	Toby Thompson
	GROUP	Ridge/Doris Point	Brady Thompson(t)
	GROUP		
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	DIVISION/GROUP		
	DIVISION/GROUP		

b. BRANCH II

BRANCH DIRECTOR	DIVISION	DIVISION	GROUP	NAME
		Tin Soldier		Jim Flint

7. PLANNING SECTION

PLANNING SECTION CHIEF 3	MJ Crandall
PLANNING SECTION CHIEF	
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	
SITUATION UNIT LEADER	
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	
LONG TERM ANALYST	
METEOROLOGIST	
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT LEADER	
INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT	
INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT	
DOCUMENTATION UNIT LEADER	
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c. BRANCH III

BRANCH DIRECTOR	GROUP	DIVISION	DIVISION/GROUP	DIVISION/GROUP
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	DIVISION/GROUP			

d. BRANCH

BRANCH DIRECTOR	GROUP	GROUP	GROUP
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STATUS CHECK IN	
AIR RESOURCE ADVISOR	

10. AIR BRANCH

LEAD RESOURCE ADVISOR	Nate Dieterich
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AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIR.	
AIR SUPPORT GROUP SUPERVISOR	
AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPV	

8. LOGISTICS SECTION

LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF 3	Justin Trodick
LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF	

a. SUPPORT BRANCH

SUPPLY UNIT LEADER	
SUPPLY UNIT LEADER	
FACILITIES UNIT LEADER	
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT LEADER	
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT LEADER	
ORDERING MANAGER	
RECEIVING MANAGER	

11. FINANCE SECTION

FINANCE SECTION CHIEF 3	Elizabeth Nauertz
FINANCE SECTION CHIEF 3	Jane Packer
TIME UNIT LEADER	Deb Gross
COST UNIT LEADER	
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT LDR	
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT LDR	
PROCUREMENT UNIT LEADER	
PERSONNEL TIME RECORDER	
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	

b. SERVICE BRANCH

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT LEADER	
COMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN	
SECURITY MANAGER	
FOOD UNIT LEADER	

12. MEDICAL SECTION

MEDICAL SECTION CHIEF	
MEDL – PLANNING	
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MEDL – FIELD	

PREPARED BY (PSC) MJ Crandall

* Virtual Position



Ridge/Doris Point/Tin Soldier Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST TRANSITION

PREDICTION FOR: Tuesday-Saturday

SHIFT DATE: 09/05/23

FORECAST ISSUED: 09/2/23 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: The region will be under an active weather pattern as temperatures will be near to slightly below seasonal averages for the next 5 to 7 days. A few subtle disturbances will move through the area causing periods of light rain showers. For spot forecasts please reach out to the local National Weather Service Office in Missoula, MT at 406-329-4716 or visit <https://www.weather.gov/mso>.

TUESDAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers in the afternoon.

Max Temperature: 70-75 lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 58-63 mid-slopes to ridges.

Min RH: 30-35% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 45-50% mid-slopes to ridges

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Terrain 3-8 mph becoming west 5-10 mph in the afternoon.

Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph. Gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 10% **HAINES INDEX:** 2 (Very Low)

TUESDAY NIGHT:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly clear.

Min Temperature: 38-43.

Max RH: 75-80% valleys and 65-70% higher terrain.

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

Ridgetop – Variable 3-8 mph.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 5%

WEDNESDAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy.

Max Temperature: 75-80 lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 63-68 mid-slopes to ridges.

Min RH: 27-32% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 40-45% mid-slopes to ridges

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Terrain 3-8 mph becoming west 5-10 mph in the afternoon.

Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph. Gusts to 25 mph in the afternoon.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 0% **HAINES INDEX:** 3 (Very Low)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy becoming mostly clear after midnight. Slight chance of rain showers and thunderstorms in the evening.

Min Temperature: 40-45.

Max RH: 70-75% valleys and 60-65% higher terrain.

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

Ridgetop – Variable 3-8 mph.

LAL: 2 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 10%

THURSDAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy.

Max Temperature: 72-77 lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 60-65 mid-slopes to ridges.

Min RH: 27-32% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 40-45% mid-slopes to ridges

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Terrain 3-8 mph becoming west 5-10 mph in the afternoon.

Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph. Gusts to 25 mph in the afternoon.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 5% **HAINES INDEX: 2 (Very Low)**

THURSDAY NIGHT:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy.

Min Temperature: 39-44.

Max RH: 68-73% valleys and 58-63% higher terrain .

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

Ridgetop – Variable 3-8 mph.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 5%

FRIDAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy.

Max Temperature: 74-79 lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 63-68 mid-slopes to ridges.

Min RH: 28-33% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 40-45% mid-slopes to ridges

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Terrain 3-8 mph becoming west 5-10 mph in the afternoon.

Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph. Gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon.

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

FRIDAY NIGHT:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly clear.

Min Temperature: 40-45.

Max RH: 68-73% valleys and 60-65% higher terrain .

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

Ridgetop – Variable 3-8 mph.

LAL: 1 **Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"):** 5%

SATURDAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy.

Max Temperature: 75-80 lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 63-68 mid-slopes to ridges.

Min RH: 30-35% lower elevations (below 4500 ft) and 45-50% mid-slopes to ridges

20 ft WINDS: **Slope/Valley** – Terrain 3-8 mph becoming west 5-10 mph in the afternoon.

Ridgetop – Southwest 5-10 mph. Gusts to 15 mph in the afternoon.

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

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 28	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire
FIRE NAME: Tin Soldier/Ridge and Doris Point	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift, September 5-9, 2023
DATE ISSUED: September 2, 2023	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: Flathead National Forest	SIGNED: Stewart Turner, FBAN

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: Partly cloudy throughout the week. Temperatures will be in the 60°'s and 70°'s. Humidity will vary from high 20's to mid 40% through the day. Winds will be primarily southwest 5-10 mph. See the attached Fire Weather forecast for details.

Haines 2-3 (very low) LAL 1-2 Chance of Wetting Rain (0.10"): 10%

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: Below the 90th percentile.

Probability of Ignition: 29-55%

Dryness: Dead and down fuel moistures: **1 hour – 10% 10 hour-22%, 100 hour -23%, 1000 hour–20%.**

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

For this time period not active fire behavior is expected. Smoldering will continue until the fuels are consumed or they are extinguished by the weather or firefighters.

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

FIRE BEHAVIOR

1. Keep informed on FIRE WEATHER conditions and forecasts.
2. Know what your FIRE is doing at all times, observe personally and use scouts.
3. Base all actions on current and expected FIRE BEHAVIOR.

SAFETY

4. Have ESCAPE ROUTES for everyone and make them known.
5. Post LOOKOUTS when there is possible danger.
6. Be ALERT, keep CALM, THINK clearly, ACT decisively.

OPERATIONS

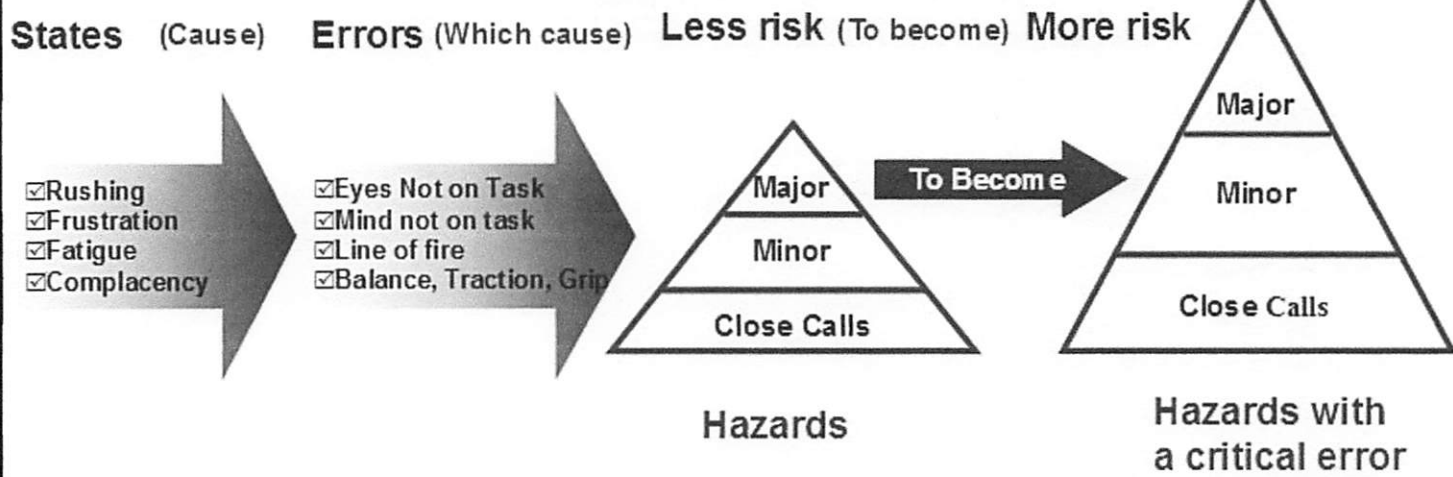
7. Maintain prompt COMMUNICATION with your crew, your supervisor, and adjoining forces.
8. Give clear INSTRUCTIONS and be sure they are understood.
9. Maintain CONTROL of your crew at all times.
10. Fight fire intelligently, having provided for SAFETY first.

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST ICS-204				1. BRANCH		2. DIVISION/GROUP RIDGE / DORIS POINT			
3. INCIDENT NAME RIDGE / DORIS POINT				4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD Date: 09/05/2023 – 09/09/2023 Time: 0700-2000					
OPERATIONS PERSONNEL									
OPS: Ryan Butler (O-262) / Anthony Kazmierczak (t) (O-263)				BRANCH DIRECTOR:					
DIVISION SUPERVISOR: Toby Thompson (O-264) / Brady Thompson (t) (O-265)				AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIRECTOR:					
RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD									
STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/RESOURCE DESIGNATOR		Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF POINT/TIME	PICK UP POINT/TIME			
HC2 NORTH PACIFIC 8	C-38	9/9	Jose Perez	20	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
HC2 NORTH PACIFIC 2	C-37	9/9	Oscar Sanchez	20	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
HC2 MOSQUEDA	C-36	9/9	Ray Rosales	20	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
ENG3 CA-ANF 321	E-142	9/6	Santos Gonzales	4	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
ENG3 AZ-ASF E361	E-143	9/5	Katie Speranske	5	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
HEQB Steve Houser	O-254	9/19	Steve Houser	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
HEQB Austin Styler	O-255	9/19	Austin Styler	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
HEQB (t) Dawson Chute	O-258	9/19	Dawson Chute	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
HEQB (t) Forrest Barclay	O-259	9/19	Forrest Barclay	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
GRD1 ROCKY MOUNTAIN	E-27	9/11	Denver Meyer	2	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
GRD1 SCHLEGEL	E-26	9/11	Pat Thorpe	2	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
MAST2 T&S CHEFF CONST	E-155	9/10	Josh Cheff	2	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
EXC2 KELSO EXCA	E-159	9/10	Phil Kelso	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
EXC2 LTL ENTERPRISES	E-162	9/19	Larry Roberts	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
SOFR (t)	O-268	9/19	RJ Hannah	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
MED TEAM 5 EMPF O-111/EMTF O-211		9/10-9/9	O'Neal/Rotella	2	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
SEC1	O-216	9/11	Amber Gilbert	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
SEC2	O-42	9/6	Kevin Albrecht	1	Hungry Horse ICP / 0700	Hungry Horse ICP / 2000			
CONTROL OPERATIONS: Task: Remove all suppression equipment and complete suppression repair in a manner consistent with the suppression repair plan. Purpose: To ensure that the fire area is safe and secure, and that the environment is protected from further damage. Endstate: All suppression equipment is removed, and the fire area is restored to its pre-fire condition.									
SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:									
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pull berms on any indirect lines. Waterbar per repair standards where applicable. Backhaul all unused hose, pumps, or tanks. Pull all flagging. • Do not travel between DP 20 & DP 25 due to poor road conditions. • Before doing work in the Coram Experimental Forest, coordinate Nate Dieterich (406) 570-8706. • READs and REAFs will be operating in multiple divisions. They will check in and out with DIVS. 									
FUNCTION	FREQUENCY Rx	FREQUENCY Tx	CHAN	FUNCTION	FREQUENCY Rx	FREQUENCY Tx	CHAN.		
COMMAND	DESERT	173.1125	164.3750 / 107.2	2	AIR COMMAND	A/G PRI	169.1250	169.1250 / 123.0	10
LOGGER 2		151.5050	151.5050 / 94.8	14	MEDEVAC A/G	MED A/G	155.3400	155.3400 / 156.7	15
TACTICAL	FNFWRK1	168.1625	168.1625 / 167.9	12					
PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER)			APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)			DATE	TIME		
			MJ Crandall (t)			09/05/2023	2100		

SAFETY / RISK MESSAGE

Incident Name: Ridge / Doris Point Fires Tin Soldier Complex	Date: 9/5/2023	Signed: <i>Jim Burton</i> SOF1
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Human Error Risk Patterns



Critical Error Reduction Techniques

1. **Self-Trigger on the State** to prevent or avoid making the error. We can learn to trigger on one of these states to help prevent making one of the four errors that get us hurt. Even when we have to rush we can use the realization to improve our eyes on task and mind on task safety skills to increase alertness and focus extra hard on the task at hand.
2. **Analyze close calls and small injuries** to prevent big ones – Learn from mistakes. When we first start trying to trigger on the state to prevent the error we may still make some mistakes. It takes time and practice to improve safety skills. We need to analyze those errors and close calls to see what states were involved and if it wasn't a state maybe it was a habit we need to work on. It takes practice but is very effective at controlling the frequency and severity of injury.
3. **Observe others** for the State to Error Patterns. Here is where the most help with complacency can be found. When we observe others in the state to error pattern we know something serious could happen.
4. **Work on our Habits** – Personal safety skills can be improved like looking before you move and always checking your footing. Try to always move your eyes before you move your body. Moving your eyes before you move your body (or car) is your best defense against injury.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Guía de Bolsillo de Respuesta a Incidente (GRI)</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Mission Risk Assessment (GAR 2.0)</h3>																								
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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			Date/Time Prepared		Operational Period Date/Time	
			Ridge, Doris Point, and Tin Soldier Fires			09/03/2023 @ 1800		09/05/2023 0700 to 09/09/2023 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 M	Remarks
1	TAC	FNF DIR		173.1125		173.1125	123.0	M	FNF DIRECT
2	RPT	DESERT		173.1125		164.3750	107.2	M	FNF DESERT RPT
3	RPT	BAPTISTE		173.1125		164.3750	141.3	M	FNF BAPTISTE RPT
4	RPT	LOOKOUT		173.1125		164.3750	114.8	M	FNF LOOKOUT RPT
5	RPT	JUMBO		173.1125		164.3750	146.2	M	FNF JUMBO RPT
6	TAC	SBNETDIR		173.6250	114.8	173.6250	114.8	M	SB NET DIRECT
7	RPT	SB RPTR		173.6250	114.8	167.1375	114.8	M	SB NET RPT
8	RPT	SB TETON		173.6250	114.8	167.1375	127.3	M	SB NET TETON RPT
9	RPT	SB MUDLK		173.6250	114.8	167.1375	151.4	M	SB NET MUD LAKE RPT
10	A/G	FNF A/G		169.1250		169.1250	123.0	M	FNF AIR TO GROUND
11	A/G	3A/G 52		168.3875		168.3875	123.0	M	INCIDENT AIR TO GROUND
12	TAC	FNF WRK1		168.1625		168.1625	167.9	M	FNF WORK 1
13	TAC	FNF WRK2		168.6125		168.6125	167.9	M	FNF WORK 3
14	TAC	LOGR2-ML		151.5050		151.5050	94.8	M	LOGGER 2 MT LOGGING
15	AIR EVAC	TAN/MED		155.3400		155.3400	156.7	M	MT MUTUAL TAN
16	TAC	LOGR1-PY		151.9250		151.9250		M	LOGGER 1 PYRAMID LUMBER
Prepared By (Communications Unit)					Last Clone Name: SOUTFORK				
Brent Haberer COML / Brad Boyette COML-T									

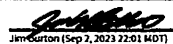
Use Human Repeaters when and where necessary.

Use only Channels assigned.

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

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MEDICAL PLAN

1. Incident / Project Name			2. Operational Period							
Ridge, Doris Point, & Tin Soldier			Date/Time: 9/04/2023-9/09/2023 (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									
Divisions										
Ridge	EMS Responders & Capabilities:		Med Team 5: O-111: Sean O'Neal 563-370-7261 (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:		25 min (minimum)							
	Ground:		15 min (minimum) to DP18, 40 min (minimum) DP11 to DP18							
	Approved Heli-spot		H12			H10		H8		
	Lat:		48° 23.893' N		48° 22.362' N		48° 21.861' N			
Long:		114° 01.404' W		113° 54.227' W		113° 54.227' W				
DORIS POINT	EMS Responders & Capabilities:		Med Team 5: O-111: Sean O'Neal 563-370-7261 (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:		25 min (minimum)							
	Ground:		20 min (minimum) to DP19							
	Approved Heli-spot		H 22							
	Lat:		48° 18.990' N							
Long:		113° 58.522' W								
TIN SOLDIER	EMS Responders & Capabilities:		Med Team 5: O-111: Sean O'Neal 563-370-7261 (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:		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				
Cheyenne Lane MEDL(T) <i>Cheyenne Lane</i>		9/2/23	Jim Burton SOF1 			9/2/23				

Jim Burton (Sep 2, 2023 22:01 MDT)

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 <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2^o - 3^o burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2^o - 3^o burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury	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>)
Crew 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: (IRPG PAGE 106)	Age:	Weight:	Chief Complaint:	
Skin Signs: (color/moisture/temp)	Level of Consciousness:	BP:	HR:	Respirations:
Treatment:				

4. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Evacuation Location (<i>drop point, intersection, helispot, Lat. / Long, hazards</i>)	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 ***

