

LOOKOUT

MT-CES-000149

IAP

Saturday, July 22nd 2017



Today's discussion is from the
First Aid / Health Category.

Fatigue

Accumulated (Chronic) Fatigue is defined as fatigue from which normal rest does not produce recovery. Accumulated fatigue is often caused by extended periods of activity with inadequate recovery periods, which results in decreased productivity, compromised immune function, and reduced alertness. Fatigued workers perform poorly, behave carelessly, tolerate greater errors and become inattentive.

Extended fire assignments and long fire seasons often lead to abnormal levels of fatigue in fire fighters.. Fatigue creates an inability to remain focused and distracts individuals from their assigned duties. Divided attention and the diminished capacity to concentrate is a safety hazard that may put you and others at risk.

Recognizing signs of fatigue is critical to avoiding personal injury, lost workdays, and decreased team efficiency. Supervisors must attempt to recognize, pursue, and mitigate symptoms of fatigue. Some signs of fatigue are:

- Decreased motivation and low morale.
- Increased irritability and depression.
- Confused, poor problem solving.
 - Poor abstract thinking
 - Poor attention/decisions
 - Poor concentration/memory
- Altered state of alertness.
- A marked increased or decreased awareness of surroundings.



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. INCIDENT NAME Lookout	2. DATE 7/22/17	3. TIME 0600-2000
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4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

Commander's Intent

My expectation is that we as an organization will meet the objectives below as well as the following:

- a. **PURPOSE:** To manage risks in all incident actions.
TASK: Ensure that all incident actions reflect a commitment to public, responder, and aviation safety through using the risk management process as outlined in the IRPG, adherence to the 10 standard firefighting orders, mitigation of the 18 situations that shout watch out and LCES. If you cannot mitigate a tactical hazard to an acceptable level of risk, do not implement the corresponding tactical action until such time as the risk can be satisfactorily mitigated before re-engaging. With the use of UTVs insure all PPE is worn and utilized by carded qualified drivers. Ensure that Commanders Intent is clearly communicated and understood.
OUTCOME: No serious injuries or deaths have befallen responders or publics.
- b. **PURPOSE:** To assure incident personnel has a smooth transition between organizations.
TASK: Be proactive in mitigating the risks of the transition by proper implementation of the Risk Assessment Process.
OUTCOME: The incident has been successfully transitioned to the incoming Type 3 Organization.
- c. **PURPOSE:** To create an environment that is based on solid relationships and is conducive to efficient accomplishments.
TASK: Treat local publics, elected officials, business leaders, contractors, cooperators, and all Incident Management personnel with dignity and respect. For Incident Management personnel, create a "no tolerance" atmosphere for harassment, alcohol, or illegal drug use.
OUTCOME: Positive relationships will be maintained and valuable new relationships will be developed.

Operational Objectives

- a. Protect all threatened structures, infrastructure, and personal property if it can be done safely; this includes homes, cell towers, a gas pipeline, and lookout.
- b. Implement full suppression / full perimeter control utilizing direct attack where and whenever it is safe to do so. Take advantage of natural features such as breaks in fuels, topographic features, or changes in weather.
- c. Develop contingency plans that identify locations and specific actions to be taken in the event the fire threatens or moves significantly.
- d. Mop-up standards for this incident is 3 chains in from the perimeter, or further if needed, to secure the perimeter. Spot fires will be mopped-up 100% and verified by cold trailing.

Management Objectives

- a. Protect waterways and riparian areas from impacts from Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS).
- b. Provide timely and accurate dissemination of information to evacuees, residents of Lewis and Clark County, the recreating public, and other involved or impacted parties.
- c. Provide assistance for initial attack as requested.
- d. Cost containment is a high priority. Implement Operational and Management Objectives in a cost effective manner. Property and equipment accountability standards must be followed according to State policy. The loss tolerance ratio that is expected is no more than 6%

8. Attachments

Organization List (ICS 203)
Fire Weather Forecast
Fire Behavior Summary
Medical Plan (ICS 206)

Emergency Medical Procedures
Safety Message
Communications Plan (ICS 205)
Air Ops Summary (ICS 220)

Division Assignment (ICS 204)
Unit Log

9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)



10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)



ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name Lookout		Chief	Mike Granger / Andy Mitchell
2. Date 07/21/17		Branch I – Don Sorensen	
Time 1900		Division	A Kirk Kraft
4. Operational Period 07/22 0600 - 2000			F Jim Gunning
Position	Name		R Sam Pfahler (T)
5. Incident Commander and Staff			
Incident Commander	Doug Turman		
Deputy Incident Commander	Wally Bennett		
Safety Officer	Dan LeCrone / Bruce Martinek		
Information Officer	Mary Rasmussen (T)		
Liaison Officer	Dellora Gauger		
6. Agency Representatives			
DNRC	Hoyt Richard – Area Manager Andy Burgoyne – Helena Unit Manager		
Lewis & Clark Co Commissioner	Jim McCormick / Andy Hunthausen / Susan Good Geise		
Lewis & Clark Co CAO	Roger Baltz		
Lewis & Clark Co DES	Paul Spengler		
Lewis & Clark Co Sheriff	Leo Dutton		
Wolf Creek VFD	Rocky Infanger		
Red Cross	Susan Hawthorne		
Lewis & Clark Sherriff Office	Shane Hildenstab (406-202-2059)		
7. Planning Section		Air Operations	
Chief	Jane Ingebretson / Trini Garrison PSC2 (T)	Air Operations Branch Director	Lori Clark / Laura Barrett (T)
Resources Unit	Garrett Schairer	Air Tactical Group Supervisor	Dan Pierson
Situation Unit	Valentijn Hoff (T)	Air Support Supervisor	Doug Albrecht (T)
Documentation Unit	Vickie Kitchens		
Demobilization Unit	Rebecca Bulls	Helicopter Coordinator	
Computer Specialist	Steve Simon / Fred Johnson/ Rob Bowles (T)	Helibase Manager	Ed Greiberis
IMET	Bob Hoenish		
Fire Behavior Analyst	Jesse Duhnkrack		
Long Term Analyst	Tim Bumgardner		
GIS Technician	Steve Snell / Timory Peel / Ed Morgan (T)		
Human Resource Spec.			
Training Specialist			
8. Logistics Section		10. Finance Section	
Chief	Ruth Lewis	Chief	BertaLee Mottern
Supply Unit	Steve Blatt	Time Unit	Teresa Hague
Ground Support Unit	Don Despain/ Nick Caywood (T)	Procurement Unit	Jeff Gardner
Communications Unit	Mark Thrailkill/Kary Mavencamp	Compensation/Claims Unit	Suzanne Vernon
Medical Unit	Rod Schmidt	Cost Unit	
Food Unit	Kevin Clark		
Facilities Unit	Ryan Pitts / Steve Frick		
Security Manager			
		Prepared by Trini Garrison (PSC2-T)	
		<i>Trini Garrison</i>	



Lookout Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 05

NAME OF FIRE: Lookout

PREDICTION FOR: Day SHIFT

UNIT: MT-CES-000149

SHIFT DATE: Saturday July 22st 2017

SIGNED:

TIME AND DATE

Bob Hoenisch

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 July 21st 2017

Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

High pressure will build across the region Saturday for seasonably mild temperatures. The airmass remains very dry for afternoon humidity in the teens. General winds will be westerly with some afternoon gusts on ridgetops and exposed areas and lighter slope-driven winds in areas that are less exposed. Continued dry conditions are expected Sunday with afternoon temperatures warming back to well above averages levels.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR SATURDAY:

WEATHER: Mostly Sunny.

TEMPERATURES: Maximum 81-86.

HUMIDITY: Minimum 14-19%.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP - West 10 to 15 mph. Gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Upslope/Up-valley 3 to 5 mph. Gusts to 15 mph from the west in the afternoon.

HAINES INDEX: 4

WEATHER FORECAST FOR SATURDAY NIGHT:

WEATHER: Mostly Clear.

TEMPERATURES: Minimum 50-55.

HUMIDITY: Maximum 55-60% in drainage bottoms, 45-50% on mid-slopes/ridges.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP - Southwest 10 to 15 mph.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Down-slope/down/valley 3 to 5 mph.

OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY:

Mostly sunny, then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon and much warmer. Highs 87-92. Min RH 12-17%. Ridgetop winds southwest 10-15 mph with gusts up to 20 mph. Haines Index: 4

EXTENDED FORECAST (MONDAY and TUESDAY):

Flow aloft from the south to southwest will bring a gradual increase in moisture early next week with temperatures remaining warm. This will result in an increasing potential for thunderstorm activity. General daytime winds will be southwest to westerly.

Yesterdays observations:

	Elevation	Min T	Max RH	Max T	Min RH	Peak gust
Rogers Pass	5406'	49	54%	74	18%	29mph (SE)
Sieben DOT	4199'	54	43%	81	14%	25mph (NW)
Helena RAWS	3800'	54	39%	87	11%	25mph (NW)
Dearborn RAWS	3572'	61	32%	86	11%	34mph (W)

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 5	INCIDENT TYPE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Lookout	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day; July 22, 2017
DATE ISSUED: July 21, 2017	TIME ISSUED: 1945
UNIT: MT-CES	PREPARED BY: Jesse Duhnkrack – Fire Behavior Analyst

INPUTS

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See the attached NWS Lookout Fire Weather Forecast for more information

FUELS:

The fire area is primarily a ponderosa pine forest, with occasional Douglas-fir trees, grass areas, and scattered mountain shrub species. Dead and downed fuels in all size classes remain critically dry as a result of the lack of precipitation over the past several weeks. Annual grasses are fully cured. Within the fire area, surface fuels have mostly been eliminated, and there are pockets where group torching resulted in complete crown consumption. Sub-surface fuels (stumps, roots, etc.) are present in the fire area.

OUTPUTS - FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL: Residual burning of heavy fuels and stump holes. With hot and dry conditions, spotting outside the perimeter remains a concern from embers that may blow across the fireline. Be alert for roll-out where line is under-slung.

If supporting initial attack in the local area, expect moderate to high intensity fire behavior that will resist direct attack, with head fire flame lengths potentially exceeding 4 to 6 feet, group torching, and rapid spread rates.

SPECIFIC:

DIV A – Expect isolated interior residual burning. Stay heads up for roll-out and spotting below the fire area. Good opportunity to advance control objectives.

DIV F – Expect pockets of smoldering duff and isolated residual burning. Be alert for spot fires.

DIV R – Isolated residual burning of heavy fuels and stump holes, especially near the drainage. Be alert for roll-out and spot fires.

Probability of Ignition: 80% to 90% during the peak of burning period.

(PIG – the chance that a firebrand will cause an ignition when it lands on a receptive fuel; estimated from ambient temperature, shading from forest canopy or cloud cover, and 1-hr fuel moisture content)

AIR OPERATIONS: No adverse impacts are expected from wind, temperature or smoke conditions for rotor and fixed-wing air operations. Contact IMET if more detailed evaluation is needed.

SAFETY: Until significant moisture is received in the area, spot fires and any new ignitions have significant potential for growth that may pose control and safety issues. Stay heads up for the added effect of wind and slope on fire intensity and spread rates during any initial attack response.

Base all action on current and expected fire behavior

SAFETY MESSAGE

Incident: Lookout

Operational Period: July 22, 2017 Day

Major Hazards

Driving

Transition

Complacency

Narrative:

- Driving is always an issue - in the course of your shift narrow winding roads give way to 2 lane highways, to urban driving and sometimes to Interstates. Drive defensively, anticipate other driver's actions, yield the right of way even when it is yours when other motorists appear intent to take it from you. Maintain following distance appropriate for speed, road and driving conditions.

Weekend is upon us, whether demobing or moving to the next assignment expect heavier traffic. Remember the Lookout Fire ICP is located on the Recreation Road, a major access point for boaters. The bridge north heading to the helibase is narrow and becomes 1 lane for trailer towing vehicles. Yield to larger vehicles.

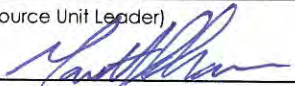

- Transition - Now we have a transition with change in management on the Lookout fire (Type 1 to Type 3 team) and for team members and others on to the next incident. Know your assignment and duties and chain of command.
- Complacency - Keep your head and focus in the game! Remember the details of your basic fire training and keep engaged here and now. You'll miss the next assignment if you don't first fully and safely complete this one. And if you are leaving us, keep your focus on your driving. Your assignment is not done and over until you pull into you home driveway and park.



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Incident Safety Officers

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST				1. Branch I		2. Division/Group A		Priority
3. Incident Name Lookout				4. Operational Period Date: 7/22/17 Time: 0600-2000				
5. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		M. Granger, A, Mitchell		Division/Group Supervisor		K. Kraft		
Branch Director		D. Sorensen		Air Attack Supervisor		D. Pierson		
6. Resources Assigned this Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Last Shift	Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time		Pick Up PT./Time
SKID Stalnak E-90		7/31	L. Stalnak	1	N	ICP 0700		ICP 2000
SOF1		7/30	P. Young	1	N	ICP 0700		ICP 2000
7. Control Operations								
<p>Task: Crews will continue to hold and improve line along entire division. Continue working with heavy equipment to mop slopover and underslung portion of the line 3 chains in where safe to do so.</p> <p>Purpose: Minimize fire growth through direct line construction</p> <p>Outcome: Contain and suppress fire with minimal resource impact.</p>								
8. Special Instructions								
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pick up all trash and garbage on fire line, parking areas, staging areas, drop points, etc. 								
9. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Frequency	Tone	Channel	Function	Frequency	Tone	Channel	
Command	168.7000	110.9	6	TAC	168.0500	110.9	1	
				Air to Ground	169.8250		14	
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) G. Schairer 			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) T. Garrison 			Date 7/21/17	Time 2000	

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch I		2. Division/Group R		Priority
3. Incident Name Lookout			4. Operational Period Date: 7/22/17 Time: 0600-2000				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		M. Granger, A, Mitchell		Division/Group Supervisor		S. Pfahler (T)	
Branch Director		D. Sorensen		Air Attack Supervisor		D. Pierson	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Last Shift	Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
HC2 Fort Belknap C-5		7/30	V. Bradley	18	N	ICP 0700	ICP 2000
SKID Bodle Logging Skidgine E-89		7/30		1	N	ICP 0700	ICP 2000
SOF1		7/30	P. Young	1	N	ICP 0700	ICP 2000
EMTF		7/31	G. Haas	1	N	ICP 0700	ICP 2000
EMTF		8/1	L. Stafford	1	N	ICP 0700	ICP 2000
7. Control Operations							
<p>Task: Continue to hold and mop up line north of A/R to secure dozer line. Utilize skidgen and hose lays to mop up and secure completed line. Mop up line above saddle to R/F break, and conduct grids for potential spot fires outside the line to the north.</p> <p>Purpose: Minimize fire growth through direct line construction</p> <p>Outcome: Contain and suppress fire with minimal resource impact.</p>							
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Function	Frequency	Tone	Channel	Function	Frequency	Tone	Channel
Command	168.7000	110.9	6	TAC3	168.6000	110.9	3
				Air to Ground	169.8250		14
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) G. Schairer 			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) T. Garrison 			Date 7/21/17	Time 2000

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN
I-205

	1. INCIDENT NAME LOOKOUT FIRE	2. DATE/TIME PREPARED 7/21/2017 1733	3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME Day Shift 07/22/2017
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4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION

Ch #	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Frequency Narrowband (N) Wideband (W)	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency Narrowband (N) Wideband (W)	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Digital (D) Analog (A) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	TAC 1	DIV A	168.0500	110.9	168.0500	110.9	A	FIRELINE TACTICAL
2	TAC 2	DIV F	168.2000	110.9	168.2000	110.9	A	FIRELINE TACTICAL
3	TAC 3	DIV R	168.6000	110.9	168.6000	110.9	A	FIRELINE TACTICAL
4	TAC 4	CONTINGENCY	166.7250	110.9	166.7250	110.9	A	FIRELINE TACTICAL
5	TAC 5	STRUCTURE PROTECTION	166.7750	110.9	166.7750	110.9	A	FIRELINE TACTICAL
6	COMMAND 1	FIRE COMMAND REPEATER	168.7000	110.9	170.9750	110.9	A	INCIDENT COMMAND REPEATER LOCATED AT ROGERS LOOKOUT
7	RESERVED							
8	CLO-ROGERS RPTR	BACKUP CMD REPEATER	151.2650	NONE	159.4050	192.8	A	DNRC REPEATER AT ROGERS LOOKOUT
9	Unused							
10	Unused							
11	Unused							
12	Unused							
13	TAN	AIR AMBULANCE	155.3400	NONE	155.3400	156.7	A	EMERGENCY AIR AMBULANCE
14	AIRGROUND	AVG TACTICAL	169.8250	NONE	169.8250	NONE	A	AVG TACTICAL FOR INCIDENT
15	RESERVED							
16	AIR GUARD	AIRCRAFT EMERGENCIES	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	110.9	A	EMERGENCY AIRCRAFT CONTACT

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)


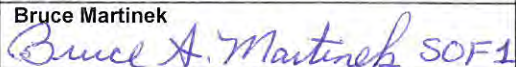
1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
Lookout Fire		Date/Time 7/22/2017 Day Shift 0600-2000 hrs.					
3. Ambulance Services							
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS)			
				Yes	No		
St. Peter's Ambulance	2475 East Broadway, Helena, MT	911		X			
4. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
REACH AIR	911 or 406.447.5740	Augusta 109, Night Vision, ALS Care					
Mercy Flight	911 or 406.455.4421	Eurocopter 135, Night Vision, ALS Care					
Two Bear Air	911	Bell 429, Night Vision, FLIR, Hoist, BLS Care, Does not transport to hospital					
5. Hospitals							
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long	Travel Time Air	Gnd	Phone	Helipad Yes No		Level of Care Facility
St. Peter's Hospital 2475 East Broadway, Helena, MT	Lat: N 46° 34.901'	10 Min.	30 Min.	406.444.2150	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 3
	Long: W 111° 59.765'						
	VHF: 155.280 Transmit and Receive						
Benefis Hospital East 1101 26 th Street South, Great Falls, MT	Lat: N 47° 29.433'	17 Min.	45 Min.	406.455.5000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 2
	Long: W 111° 25.550'						
	VHF: 155.280 Transmit and Receive						
Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, WA	Lat:	2 Hrs.	9 Hrs.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 1
	Long:						
	VHF:						
6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability					
		EMS Responders & Capability:		Div A			
		EMS Responders & Capability:		Div F			
		EMS Responders & Capability:		Div R – Greg Haas AEMT, Lexi Stafford EMTF			
		EMS Responders & Capability:		HELIBASE			
		EMS Responders & Capability:		ICP - Rod Schmidt MEDL/EMTP, Anna Stull MEDL/EMTB, Lena Gartner AEMT, Teri Miller EMPF			

Medical Unit hours are 0530-2230.

After hours, for Spike Camp and Base Camp emergencies, immediately notify Communications.

H-1 N 46° 59.021'
W 112° 10.639'
Elevation 5250'

H-2 N 46° 59.171'
W 112° 11.441'
Elevation 6100'

7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	8. Date/Time	9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	10. Date/Time
Rodney Schmidt, 406.261.9541 	7/21/17 2100 hrs.	Bruce Martinek 	7/21/17 2100 hrs.

ICS 220 Continued

10. TASK/ MISSION/ ASSIGNMENT (Type/ function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Bucket Operations, SAR, etc.				
TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (if applicable) or Instructions for tactical aircraft	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Recons	As requested by Operations/Incoming IC	TBD	HLB	Fire
Bucket Work	As wind conditions allow; upon request	TBD		

NAME	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	HIGE/HOGE	REMARKS / HAZARDS
Wolf Creek Helibase	47 01.2	112 00.5	HIGE	3500' Hay field @ Wolf Cr. Bridge
Cargo Helispot	47 04.15	112 08.76	NA	Cargo site/LL pick up only; Wirth Ranch
H-1	46 59.021	112 10.639	HOGE	5250' Located in a saddle; T2
H-2	46 59.171	112 11.441	HOGE	6100' Near Alpha Spike
H-3	46 57.721	112 10.14	HOGE	4000'
H-4	46 58.847	112 11.317	HOGE	5750'
Lyon Creek Dip	46 57.86	112 10.40	NA	Hazards – trees and sharp rocks on N side of the dip pool

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident Report

Use items one through nine to communicate situation to Communications/Dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH

Ex: "Communications, Division Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening, request designate frequency be cleared for emergency status.)

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.

Nature of Injury/Illness		Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)
On Scene Incident Name:		Geographic name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)
On Scene Incident Commander:		Name of On Scene IC
On Scene Patient Care Provider:		Name of On Scene Patient Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report. See page 100 for detailed Patient Assessment.

Number of Patients:	<input type="radio"/> Male	<input type="radio"/> Female	Age:	Weight:
Conscious?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> NO = MEDEVAC!		
Breathing?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> NO = MEDEVAC!		
Mechanism of Injury: <i>What caused the injury?</i>				
Lat./Long. (Datum WGS84) <i>Ex: N40° 42.45'xW123° 03.24' or Nearest Drop Point / Helispot</i>				

4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="radio"/> URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2°-3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i>	Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE .
<input type="radio"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious injury or illness. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2°-3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.</i>	Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED .
<input type="radio"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered ROUTINE OF CONVENIENCE .

5. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)			
<input type="radio"/> Helispot	<input type="radio"/> Short-haul/Hoist	<input type="radio"/> Air Ambulance	<input type="radio"/> Other
Ground Transport:			
<input type="radio"/> Walk Out	<input type="radio"/> Carry-Out	<input type="radio"/> Ambulance	<input type="radio"/> Other

6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

<input type="radio"/> Paramedic/EMTs	<input type="radio"/> Crew(s)	<input type="radio"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar
<input type="radio"/> Burn Sheet(s)	<input type="radio"/> Oxygen	<input type="radio"/> Trauma Bag
<input type="radio"/> Medication(s)	<input type="radio"/> IV/Fluid(s)	<input type="radio"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED
<input type="radio"/> Other (e.g., splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)		

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

7. COMMUNICATIONS:

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (Rx)	Tone/NAC*	Transmit (Tx)	Tone/NAC*
<i>Ex: Command</i>	<i>Forest Rpt, Ch. 2</i>	<i>168.3250</i>	<i>110.9</i>	<i>171.4325</i>	<i>110.9</i>
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GROUND					
TACTICAL					

8. EVACUATION LOCATION:

Evacuation Location: Lat./Long. (Datum WGS84) <i>Ex: N40° 42.45'xW123° 03.24'</i>	
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:	
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:	

9. CONTINGENCY:

<p>Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with the primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...</p>	<p>REMEMBER: Confirm ETAs of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think clearly. Act Decisively.</p>
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