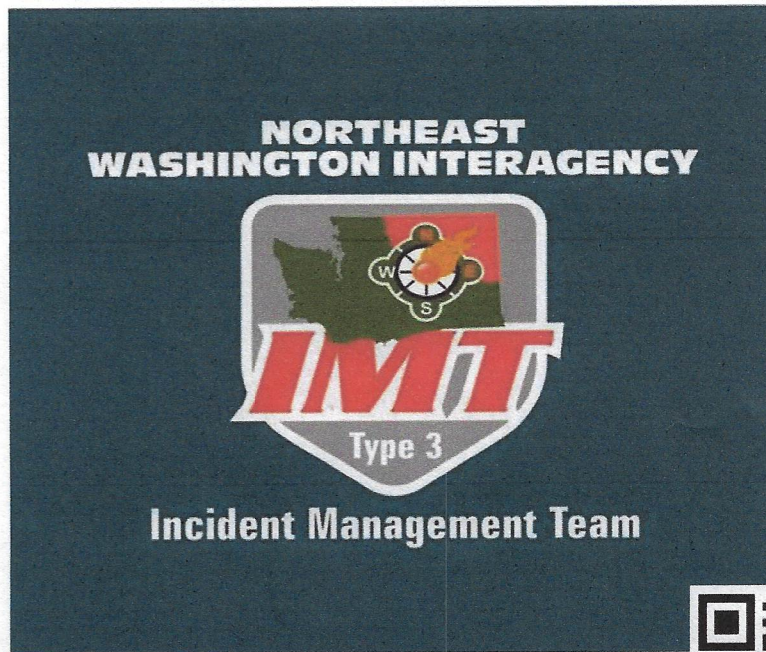


DAY

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

GOOSMUS FIRE

WA-NES-002063



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Friday, October 04, 2024
0600-2000 Operational Period

(Charge Codes)


AIY-221

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STATE MOBILIZATION WA-WFS-521

State and Federal cost share breakdown

AIR	Daily	Approval	GROUND	Daily	Approval
DNR	%		DNR	%	
MOB	%		MOB	%	
BLM	%		BLM	%	

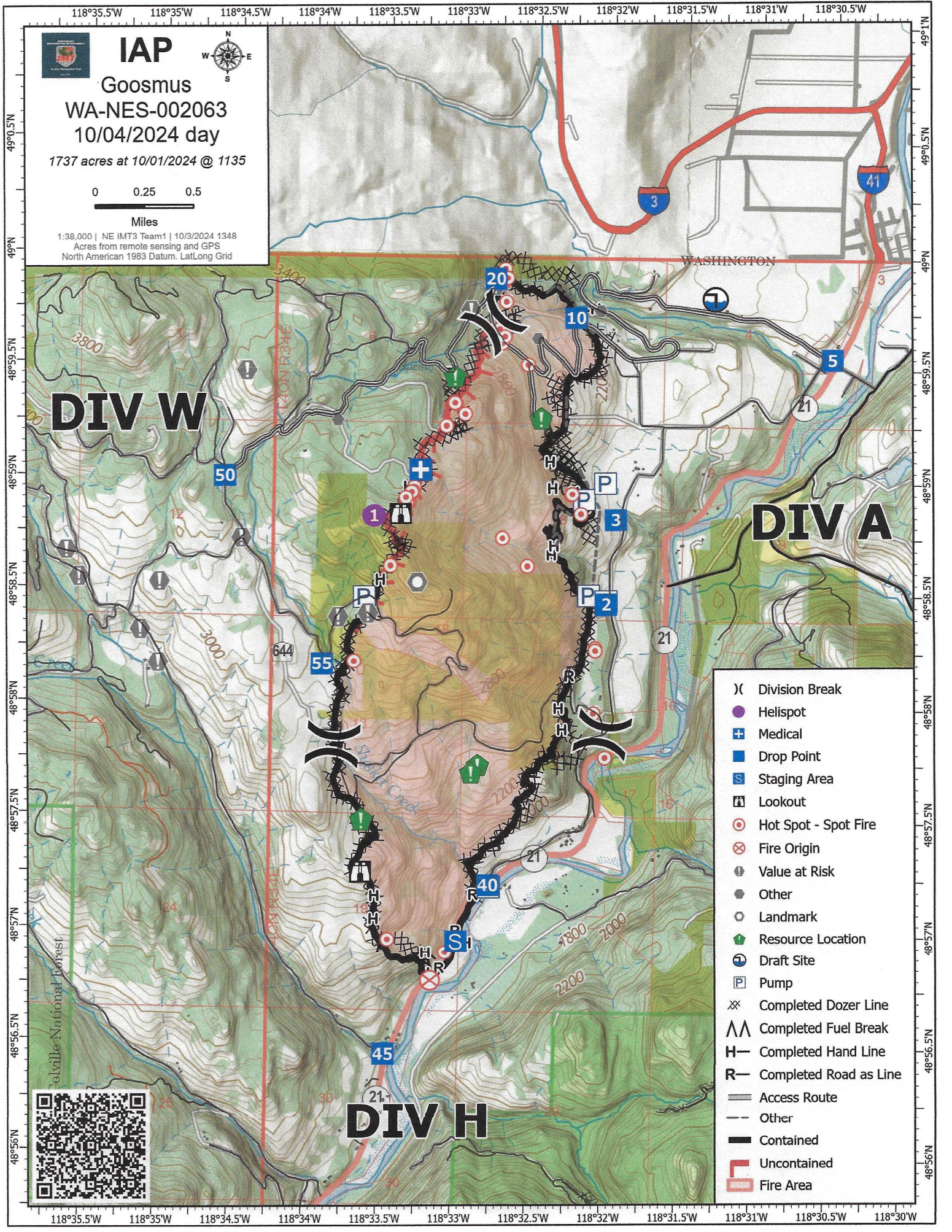
Incident Objectives	1. Incident Name GOOSMUS FIRE	2. Date Prepared 10/2/2024	3. Time Prepared 1000
4. Operational Period (Date and Time) 10/2/2024-10/3/2024 1800-0800			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include Alternatives) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide for the safety of firefighters and the public through utilization of strategic and deliberate risk assessment processes. Ensure incident within an incident protocols are established and understood by all. • Develop strategic plans to prioritize and protect identified values at risk to the surrounding private residences and communities. • Engage in transparent communication with agency administrators and local fire department officials, to ensure critical information is shared during the decision-making process. • Enhance relationships throughout the area through communication and active involvement with the stakeholders, including; residents, public agencies, community leaders, cooperators, and landowners. • Maintain fiscal accountability of the incident while supporting the needs of the host agencies and the community. • Assist in initial attack and support as requested by the host agencies while maintaining communication and coordination. 			
6. Weather Forecast for Operational Period See attached weather forecast			
7. General Safety Message <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide for firefighter and public safety at all times. • Monitor compliance of 10 and 18 by all incident personnel. • Adhere to 2:1 work/rest ratio for all fire line personnel. • Aviation safety is high priority. Assess the risk against the benefit of the mission. • Ensure all assigned personnel understand emergency medical reporting & transport procedures including locations of nearest emergency responders & facilities. 			
8. Attachments (check if attached)			
ICS-202	9. Prepared by SITL (t) Eric Krausz	10. Approved by (IC) 	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST			
1. Incident Name		GOOSMUS FIRE	
2. Date Prepared		10/3/2024	3. Time 1000
4. Operational Period		10/4/2024	0600-2000
5. INCIDENT COMMANDER & STAFF			9. LOGISTICS SECTION
Incident Commander	Andrew Stenbeck (O-1.1)		Logs Chief
Safety Officer	Mark Knokey (O-51)		Mike Bucy (O-1.12)
MEDL	Mary Andersen (O-16)		Logs Chief (t)
MEDL (t)	Dan Garner (O-24)		Jennifer Thompson (O-1.13)
PIO	Isabelle Hoygaard-Reeser (O-1.16)		Logs Chief (t)
			Aurora Bernard (O-44)
			BCMG
			James Daeschler (O-1.18)
			BCMG (t)
			Aaron Culp (O-1.14)
			10. OPERATIONS SECTION
			Field
			Aaron Coe (O-1.2)
			Planning
			Brian Hansen (O-46)
			a. Division A
6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE			DIVS
			Timothy Cawley-Murphee (O-43)
Agency	Name		DIVS (t)
BLM	Shevawn Sapp		Austin Hatten (O-1.5)
BLM	Michelle Brown		b. Division H
WA DNR	Pat Ryan		DIVS (t)
WA DNR	Brett Walker		Brock Schuh (O-1.3)
WA DNR	Kyle Pomrankey		c. Division W
WSP	Brian Briscoe		DIVS
Ferry County Sheriff	Ray Maycumber		Daniel Montano (O-1.4)
Ferry Fire Chief Dist 13	Eric Hewitt		c. Division NIGHT
Ferry Fire Chief Dist 14	John Porter		DIVS
DEM	Steve Bonner		Jim Wheeler (O-50)
			11. FINANCE SECTION
			FSC
			Michelle Leonard (v) (O-1.11)
			FSC
			Marcy Johnson (O-1.10)
7. PLANNING SECTION			PTRC (t)
Planning Chief	Dusty Patrick (v) (O-1.6)		Walt Seidel (O-13)
RESL	Jessica Walston (v) (O-1.7)		EQTR
SITL (t)	Eric Krausz (O-1.8)		Steve Eaheart (O-52)
GISS	Rose Beaton (v) (O-31)		
			12. CONTACTS / OTHER INFORMATION
8. COMMUNICATIONS			NEWICC (509) 685-6900
INCM	Jeff Smetzler (E-15.1)		Spokane Valley Comms: 509-389-2002
RADO	John Nelson (E-15.3)		Spot Weather: 541-276-4493
COMT	Robert Leaming (E-15.2)		
COMT	Kevin Judd (O-32)		
Prepared by:			
Eric Krausz SITL (t)			

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch		2. Division / Group		Page 1 of 1		A		
3. Incident Name GOOSMUS FIRE				4. Operational Period Date: 10/4/2024 Time: 0600-2000							
5. Operations Personnel											
Operations Chief			Aaron Coe (O-1.2)			Division/Group Supervisor			Timothy Cawley-Murphee (O-43)		
Safety Officer			Reed Heckly (O-23) & Mark Knokey (O-51)						Austin Hatten (O-1.5)		
6. Resources Assigned this Period											
RO #	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource	Leader	# People	Contact (phone, radio freq, etc.)	EMT	LWD	Remarks				
C-8.1	TFLD	Dylan Chester	1			10/10	10/6 @ 1500				
C-8	CR21 - NW - NES - NORTH COLUMBIA - DNR	Eric Olsen	20			10/9	10/6 @ 1500				
O-3	STEN(t)	Tanner Stemkoski	1			10/8	IC4				
E-3	ENG5 - 2204 - WA-PCS	Nathan Jurgensen	3		1	10/8	IC4				
E-4	ENG5 - 2405 - WA-PCS	Travis Pakenen	4		1	10/8	IC4				
E-5	ENG5 - 5302 - WA-NWS	Chad Bowman	4			10/8	IC4				
E-7	ENG5 - ENGINE 1301 - WAOLS (WA-OLS-E5X-1301)	Morgan Reisdorfer	4		1	10/8	IC4				
O-8	HEQB	Michael Correia	1			10/13	IC4				
E-2	DZR3 - PARADIGM INDUSTRIES LLC - A29862	JT Mcelhose	1			10/9	IC4				
E-17	WTS2 - SC RIVER LAND MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, LLC - 93-102370	TIM SCRIVER	1			10/10	10/4 @1400				
E-16	ENG5 - AR 7401 - DNR	James Spencer	4		2	10/11	10/5 @ 700				
O-53	Palm IR	Trenton Baribault	1			10/14	10/5 @1500				
E-34	AMBO 2 - PECN 2	Beth Osgood	2	509-710-0472		10/11	10/4 @ 1600				
			47		5						
7. Work Assignments											
<p>Grid 200' on all perimeter lines and 100% of all spot fires Begin suppression rehab following agency protocol listed in IAP Inventory and return all supplies to Logistics following provided map</p>											
8. Special Instructions											
AMBO 2 staged at DP 5 (Post Office)											
9. Communication Summary											
Function	Name	Mode	RX FREQ	N/W	RX TONE/NAC	TX FREQ	N/W	TX TONE/NAC			
PRIMARY COMMAND	CMD 2	A	154.5275	N	186.2	158.4	N	186.2			
NIGHT SHIFT COMMAND	REPUBLIC	A	159.36	N	118.8	151.235	N	118.8			
FERRY COUNTY DISPATCH	FY14REPT	A	153.845	N	91.5	158.805	N	103.5			
DIVISION A	SILVER	A	163.89	N	0	163.89	N	0			
STRUCTURE	TAC 8	A	151.7	N	186.2	151.7	N	186.2			
A/G	DNR A/G 2	A	151.2875	N	103.5	151.2875	N	103.5			
A/G	A/G 51	A	168.3125	N	0	168.3125	N	0			
AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	A	168.625	N	0	168.625	N	110.9			
Prepared by SITL (t) Eric Krausz			Approved by (PSC) Dusty Patrick			Date: 10/3/2024		Time: 1430			

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5. Operations Personnel									
Operations Chief		Aaron Coe (O-1.2)		Division/Group Supervisor		Brock Schuh (O-1.3)			
Safety Officer		Reed Heckly (O-23) & Mark Knokey (O-51)							
6. Resources Assigned this Period									
RO #	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource	Leader	# People	Contact (phone, radio freq, etc.)	EMT	LWD	Remarks		
O-18	SMOD - LACAMAS HAND CREW	Jayme Morgan	8			10/12	10/5 @ 700		
E-25	ENG6 - ALDER CREEK FIRE INC - B01948	Steve Ward	3			10/12	10/5 @ 1400		
E-40	ENG6 - THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR, LLC - B96605	Tom Adams	3			10/12	10/5 @ 1415		
O-9	HEQB	Timothy Bruner	1			10/11	10/5 @ 715		
E-8	DZR4 - STOTTS CONSTRUCTION, INC	Miles Anderson	1			10/10	10/5 @ 730		
E-45	WTS3 - CIAIS, ANDRE - 077186	Jeffery Echols	1			10/12	10/4 @1600		
			17						
7. Work Assignments									
Mop up 100' off primary containment lines Reduce/mitigate hazard trees for fire fighter and public safety Mop up visible smoke from HWY 21 Hand held IR 50' off all containment lines Minimize threat to values at risk									
8. Special Instructions									
9. Communication Summary									
Function	Name	Mode	Frequency						
PRIMARY COMMAND	CMD 2	A	154.5275	N	186.2	158.4	N	186.2	
NIGHT SHIFT COMMAND	REPUBLIC	A	159.36	N	118.8	151.235	N	118.8	
FERRY COUNTY DISPATCH	FY14REPT	A	153.845	N	91.5	158.805	N	103.5	
DIVISION H	TAC 6	A	151.76	N	186.2	151.76	N	186.2	
STRUCTURE	TAC 8	A	151.7	N	186.2	151.7	N	186.2	
A/G	DNR A/G 2	A	151.2875	N	103.5	151.2875	N	103.5	
A/G	A/G 51	A	168.3125	N	0	168.3125	N	0	
AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	A	168.625	N	0	168.625	N	110.9	
Prepared by RESL(t) Jessica Walston			Approved by (PSC) Dusty Patrick			Date: 10/3/2024		Time: 1430	

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3. Incident Name GOOSMUS FIRE			4. Operational Period Date: 10/4/2024 Time: 0600-2000						
5. Operations Personnel									
Operations Chief		Aaron Coe (O-1.2)		Division/Group Supervisor		Daniel Montano (O-1.4)			
Safety Officer		Reed Heckly (O-23) & Mark Knokey (O-51)							
6. Resources Assigned this Period									
RO #	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource	Leader	# People	Contact (phone, radio freq, etc.)	EMT	LWD	Remarks		
C-5	CR21 - PatRick Environmental, Inc. NCC	Garth Chambers	20			10/12	10/5 @ 1815		
C-6	CR21 - DIAMOND FIRE NCC 11B	Larry Eckelman	20	530-515-9139		10/12	10/5 @ 1830		
C-9	CR21 - NW - NES - HIGHLANDS - DNR	Seth Schertenleib	21			10/11	IC4		
O-19	SMOD - PEAK IA MODULE	Cole Phelan	11			10/11	10/5 @1715		
O-57	STEN	Michael Nick	1			10/5	10/5 @ 1730		
O-58	STEN	Keegan McCormick	1			10/5	10/5 @ 1730		
E-59	ENG5 - NC 7301 - DNR	Gabriel Grobбен	4			10/5	10/5 @ 1730		
E-60	ENG5 - NC 7307 - DNR	John Steele	4			10/5	10/5 @ 1730		
E-61	ENG5 - AR 7412 - DNR	Andrew J. Stenbeck	4			10/5	10/5 @ 1730		
E-62	ENG5 - AR 7409 - DNR	Ty Williams	4			10/5	10/5 @ 1730		
E-63	ENG6 - OKCN 15 - B1523	Mike Hanson	5			10/5	10/5 @ 1730		
LOL	ENG 7109 - REPUBLIC	Wyatt Breeze	3						
LOL	ENG 7111 - REPUBLIC	Riley Rose	3						
E-1	DZR2 - TOP GRADE EXCAVATION - 93-102575	Mike Friend	1			10/10	10/5 @ 715		
E-20	WTS2 - NORTHWEST TREE SERVICE - 93-105796	Corey Jones	1			10/11	10/5 @ 1830		
E-21	WTS2 - MICA PEAK INDUSTRIES - 93-105797	Logan Madson	1			10/11	10/5 @ 1515		
O-5	FMOD - FALLER MODULE - NEWMAN BEN A - MOD 2 - FALL MO	Ethan Newman	2			10/11	10/5 @ 0730		
E-41	SKG2 - LOST CREEK LOGGING	Mike Aubert	2			10/12	10/5 @ 1615		
E-52	SKG4 - DARRELL GREEN - 031057	Steve Michlitch	2	509-322-0504		10/13	10/5 @ 1630		
E-68	AMB3 - AMBO 3	Dreyer Gliddon	2	253-303-2579 509-207-9971		10/10	10/5 @ 1700		
O-20	EMPF - ALS - 21	Brian Spendlove	1	720-835-3145		10/12	10/6 @ 730		
			113		0				
7. Work Assignments									
Mop up 50' from containment lines Grid and look for hot spots on the most southern portion of the division Minimize threat to values at risk									
8. Special Instructions									
AMB3 will be staged at DP 50, ALS 21 will be staged at DP 55									
9. Communication Summary									
Function	Name	Mode	Frequency						
PRIMARY COMMAND	CMD 2	A	154.5275	N	186.2	158.4	N	186.2	
NIGHT SHIFT COMMAND	REPUBLIC	A	159.36	N	118.8	151.235	N	118.8	
FERRY COUNTY DISPATCH	FY14REPT	A	153.845	N	91.5	158.805	N	103.5	
DIVISION W	TAC 7	A	151.625	N	186.2	151.625	N	186.2	
STRUCTURE	TAC 8	A	151.7	N	186.2	151.7	N	186.2	
A/G	DNR A/G 2	A	151.2875	N	103.5	151.2875	N	103.5	
A/G	A/G 51	A	168.3125	N	0	168.3125	N	0	
AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	A	168.625	N	0	168.625	N	110.9	
Prepared by RESL(t) Jessica Walston			Approved by (PSC) Dusty Patrick			Date: 10/3/2024		Time: 1430	



IAP

Goosmus
WA-NES-002063
10/04/2024 day

1737 acres at 10/01/2024 @ 1135

0 0.25 0.5
Miles

1:38,000 | NE IMT3 Team1 | 10/3/2024 1348
Acres from remote sensing and GPS
North American 1983 Datum, LatLong Grid

DIV W

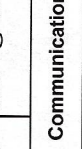
DIV A

DIV H

- (X) Division Break
- Helispot
- + Medical
- Drop Point
- S Staging Area
- ⌚ Lookout
- ⊙ Hot Spot - Spot Fire
- ⊗ Fire Origin
- ⊙ Value at Risk
- Other
- Landmark
- 📍 Resource Location
- 🚚 Draft Site
- P Pump
- ⊗ Completed Dozer Line
- ∧∧ Completed Fuel Break
- H Completed Hand Line
- R Completed Road as Line
- Access Route
- - - Other
- ▬ Contained
- ▬ Uncontained
- 🔥 Fire Area



WEATHER	1. Incident Name GOOSMUS FIRE	2. Date Prepared 10/3/2024	3. Time Prepared 1000
<p>Forecast is based on start time of 1200 PDT on October 04. If conditions become unrepresentative...contact the National Weather Service.</p>			
<p><u>WINDY FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EARLY EVENING</u></p>			
<p>Friday will start off warmer and drier with fair to poor recoveries mid to upper slopes. A cold front will sweep through on Friday delivering gusty winds and 35 percent chance showers but very low probabilities for wetting rains (0.10"). Strongest winds will arrive with the frontal passage around 1300-1400 hours. The return of high pressure this weekend into early next week will bring lighter winds and a return to mild and dry weather.</p>			
<p><u>FRIDAY</u></p>			
<p>Sky/weather.....Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy. 30-40 percent chance of rain showers. CWR.....5 percent. LAL.....1. Max temperature.....58. Min humidity.....33 percent before 1300 increasing 55 percent in the afternoon. Wind (20 ft).....South winds 4 to 8 mph becoming southwest 9 to 13 mph gusts 20 to 25 mph 1300-1700. Mixing height.....4000 ft AGL. Transport winds.....Southwest 6 mph increasing southwest around 18 mph. Haines Index.....2 Very Low.</p>			
<p><u>FRIDAY NIGHT</u></p>			
<p>Sky/weather.....Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers in the evening. Widespread frost overnight. CWR.....5 percent. LAL.....1. Min temperature.....31. Max humidity.....95 percent. Wind (20 ft).....Southwest winds 6 to 9 mph. Gusts up to 20 mph in the evening...decreasing southwest 3 to 6 mph overnight. Mixing height.....3500 ft AGL falling to Near surface. Transport winds.....West 7 to 12 mph. Haines Index.....3 Very Low.</p>			
<p><u>SATURDAY</u></p>			
<p>Sky/weather.....Partly cloudy. Patchy frost in the morning. CWR.....0 percent. LAL.....1. Max temperature.....62. Min humidity.....37 percent. Wind (20 ft).....Light upslope or southeast/east winds 2 to 5 mph. Mixing height.....4500 ft AGL in the afternoon. Transport winds.....Southwest 2 to 6 mph. Haines Index.....3 Very Low.</p>			

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205		1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME					
		GOOSMUS		10/3/2024 0528		10/4/24 0600-2000					
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION											
Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	COMMAND	CMD 1	CMD	151.5125	N	186.2	158.4075	N	186.2	A	
2	COMMAND	CMD 2	CMD	154.5275	N	186.2	158.4000	N	186.2	A	PRIMARY COMMAND
3	COMMAND	REPUBLIC	CMD	159.3600	N	118.8	151.2350	N	118.8	A	
4	COMMAND	FY14REPT	CMD	153.8450	N	91.5	158.8050	N	103.5	A	FERRY COUNTY DISPATCH
5	TAC	SILVER	TAC	163.8900	N	0.0	163.8900	N	0.0	A	DIVISION A
6	TAC	TAC 6	TAC	151.7600	N	186.2	151.7600	N	186.2	A	DIVISION H
7	TAC	TAC 7	TAC	151.6250	N	186.2	151.6250	N	186.2	A	DIVISION W
8	TAC	TAC 8	TAC	151.7000	N	186.2	151.7000	N	186.2	A	STRUCTURE
9	TAC	TAC 9	TAC	151.5050	N	186.2	151.5050	N	186.2	A	
10	TAC	REDNET	TAC	153.8300	N	0.0	153.8300	N	156.7	A	REDNET
11	TAC	VTAC 11	TAC	151.1375	N	0.0	151.1375	N	156.7	A	
12	TAC	VTAC 12	TAC	154.4525	N	0.0	154.4525	N	156.7	A	
13	TAC	OSSCR	TAC	156.1350	N	0.0	156.1350	N	203.5	A	MEDEVAC
14	A/G	DNR A/G 2	A/G	151.2875	N	103.5	151.2875	N	103.5	A	A/G PRIMARY
15	A/G	A/G 51	A/G	168.3125	N	0.0	168.3125	N	0.0	A	A/G SECONDARY
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	A/G	168.6250	N	0.0	168.6250	N	110.9	A	AIRGUARD
5. Special Instructions:		CMD 1@ ICP AND CMD 2 ARE LINKED, VIA UHF. BATTERIES AVAILABLE AT COMMS TRAILER IN FIRE CAMP AT FAIRGROUNDS									
6. I-205 Prepared By:		Communications Unit Leader				Name: JEFFREY SMETZLER				Signature: 	

Incident: **Goosmus**

Date: **Friday, 10/04/24**

Operational Period: **Day Shift**

SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY IS OUR TOP PRIORITY

Remember: "No task is so important that it be done at the risk of Safety."

MAKE SURE LCES IS IN PLACE

Each firefighter must know the interconnection of LCES - lookouts, communications, escape routes, and safety zones. LCES should be established before engaging the fire: Select lookouts if needed and post in strategic locations, establish communications with coworkers and adjoining forces, determine escape routes and make them known, and select safety zones adequate for the fire behavior.

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• DRIVING! Slow down on washboard roads.• Poor visibility due to dust while driving.• Fatigue – Do not drive if drowsy.• Deer on highway dawn and dust.• Overhead hazards | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lowered evacuation levels permitting more property owners into their property• Hunters wandering through the fire area and rubbernecking while driving.• Creeping complacency |
|---|---|

TODAY'S SAFETY EMPHASIS

Five Reasons to Watch Out for Each Other's Safety

In the biblical story of the murder of Abel by his older brother Cain, the question was sarcastically asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Well ...yes, he was. Mutual respect and care for each other is the foundation of stable society from ancient times. Looking out for the safety of your neighbor and/or coworker is good for you too.

1. When you keep an eye on other people's safety, your own safety awareness improves. We see hazards that other people don't notice, making for a much safer working environment.
2. Even the safest of workers can get distracted. Thinking about family, friends, vacation, hobbies, etc. can distract someone from safe working practices. On a nice day, for example, a coworker may daydream about spending the day at the beach or going golfing. Just like that, he's distracted from his work and might risk an injury. Watching out for your coworkers' safety can help prevent problems that could arise from distraction.
3. We're all at risk of occasional cognitive failure. When you are staring right at your keys but still can't find them, or for a split second don't notice a car speeding along toward you on the road, you are experiencing cognitive failure. If this happens during a high-risk job, the consequences can be devastating. No one is absolutely perfect and our concentration efforts can fail us at times. Cognitive failure can set the best worker up for an opportunity to be injured.
4. You'll never have to regret that you could have said something but didn't. Imagine if you knew of a safety concern and didn't say something and a person got hurt, this could be on your mind for a very long time, if not the rest of your life. By speaking up if you see something potentially dangerous, you'll never have the nightmare of knowing you had the power to help change the outcome but failed to do so.
5. It's just the right thing to do. At times, a coworker may not praise you for pointing out a safety risk— you might even be met with resistance— but it's simply the right thing to do. You can't argue with doing the right thing.

HUMAN FACTOR WATCHOUTS (Do you see others also?)

Fatigue / Distractions / Illness / Cold weather / Dehydration / Attitude / Complacency

Safety Officer: **Mark Knokey**

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)





Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

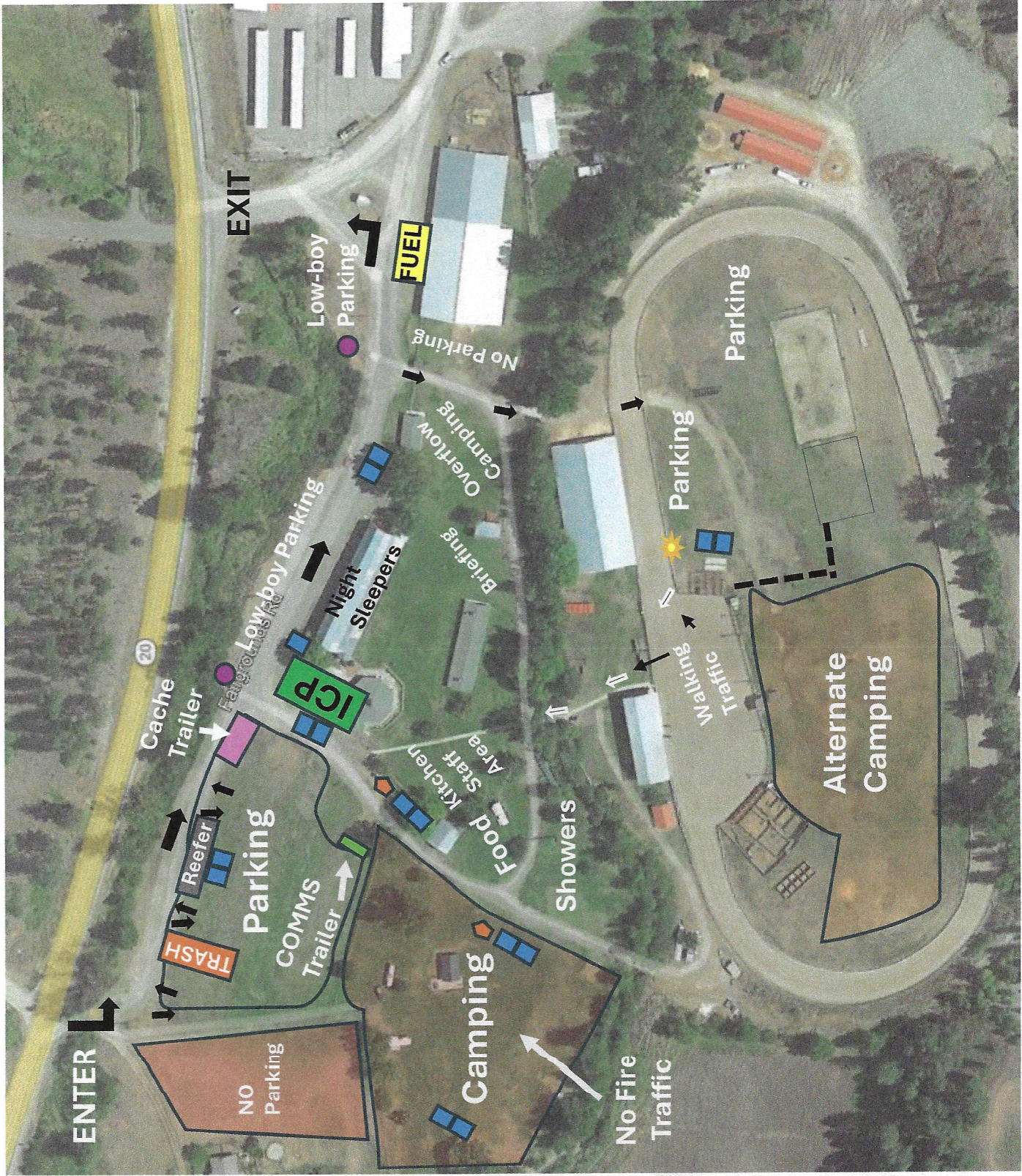
1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
WA-NES-002063 Goosmus Fire		October 4, 2024					
3. Ambulance Services							
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS)				
			Yes	No			
Pend Oreille	390442 St Route 20, lone WA	911	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Ferry County EMS Dist. 1	499 W 9th St Republic WA 99156	911	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
4. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
Life Flight Network	800-232-0911	Helicopter, ALS					
Air Lift Northwest	800-426-2430	Helicopter, ALS					
Spokane County Sheriff – Rescue 3	509-532-8900	Huey with Hoist, ALS					
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
	Lat:	48°39.157'N	10 Min	40 Min	509-775-3333	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Long:	118°44.062'W						
VHF:							
Providence Mt. Carmel 982 E Columbia Ave Colville, WA	Lat: 48°32.449000'N Long: 117°53.492167'W VHF:	20 Min	70 Min	509-685-5100	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 4
Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center 101 W 8 th Ave Spokane, WA	Lat: 47°38.947667'N Long: 117°24.784667'W VHF:	45 Min	180 Min	509-474-3131	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 2
Harborview Medical Center 325 9 th Ave Seattle, WA	Lat: 47°36.168833'N Long: 122°19.481000'W VHF:	90 Min	330 Min	206-223-3177	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 1
6. Division Branch Group	Area Location Capability						
A	EMS Responders & Capability:		AMBO 2				
	Equipment Available on Scene:						
	Medical Emergency Channel:		Goosmus Communications				
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		Air: 50 Min Ground: 20 Min				
H	EMS Responders & Capability:						
	Equipment Available on Scene:						
	Medical Emergency Channel:		Goosmus Communications				
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		Air: 50 min Ground: 20 min				
W	EMS Responders & Capability:		AMBO 3, ALS 21 Spendlove				
	Equipment Available on Scene:						
	Medical Emergency Channel:		Goosmus Communications				
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		Air: 50 Min Ground: 20 Min				
8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	9. Date/Time	10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)		11. Date/Time			
Mary Andersen	10/3/2024			10/3/2024			

Goosmus Fire Basecamp Map

Ferry County Fairgrounds

LEGEND

-  Porta-johns
-  Hand washing
-  Hydrant
-  Thru-Traffic Flow



Goosmus Fire

LOGISTICS INFORMATION

ICP	0600-2200
FOOD	Breakfast: 0500-0800 Dinner: 1800-2100 Food times may change. Late returning to camp? Please call the Logistics Chief phone or communications via radio.
SHOWERS	Shower times will be 0500 to 1100; 1500-2300
FUELING HOURS	0530 to 2100. Fuel truck will be doing rounds during the day supplying the camp and may not always be available.

- Fuel truck available at the east end of the camp near the triangle. ***Any fuel dispensed will be a deduction from your final invoice. Have your resource order number ready.***
- Please see the map for parking and other camp information. It can change daily.
- Please pay attention to the “Entrance/Exit” signage on our maps. This is to help facilitate the morning and evening rush.
- Tenders: Please fill up at the hydrants along Fairgrounds Road during non-rush hour times. Track your gallonage on your shift tickets please.
 - The 4th of July Creek Road fill site is active. It can be a tight turn but supplies about 1,000gpm. It is just west of the Danville Post Office and marked with blue ribbon. You do not need to keep track of these fills.
- On GMs please include contact name and phone number
 - Be detailed on what you want
 - Write very clearly
 - Go through your Div Sup and Ops
- *Please keep vehicle speeds down through fire camp and adjacent roads.*
- Lunches, water, and sports drinks will be available in the reefer.
- Ice is available in the reefer as well.
- We will have a camp MEDL set up—They are operating at the ICP and have a med supply for bumps, cuts, and blisters (and other things). There is also a “sick area” set as well. If you are sick, please phone Mary Andersen at 509-680-2846. Do not come into the ICP feeling ill.

PIO Corner

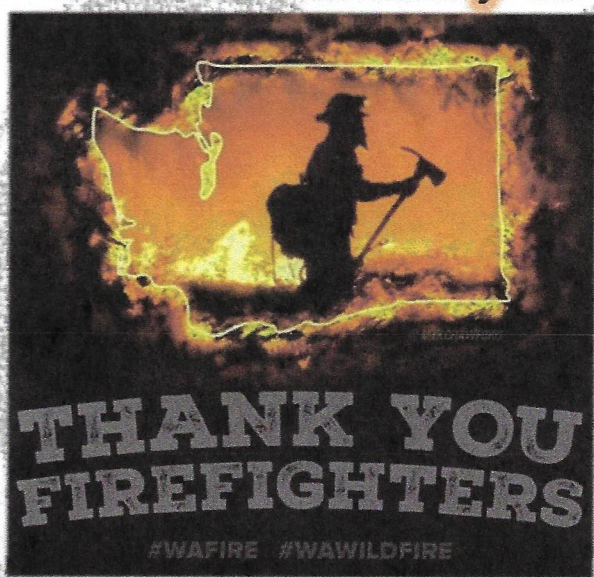
Idk Dsad
You guys are doing a amazing job, thank you for your
service

Lori Noel
Praise God!!!
Here is the Calvary 🙏🙏🙏🙏🙏🙏

Kelly Nasmyth
THANKYOU ! -so very much ❤️

Vicki Nichols
Thank you firefighters and those helping praying for
your safety

From Our Community to You



Alvin Denison
YAYA THANK YOU GUYS 😊

Mary Robinson-Mohr
Thank you, firefighters!



Masha Toporowski
Thank you for your service!

Candy Clark
It's going to be OK

Thank You for What You Do!

Marlowe Brown
Thank you SO MUCH!!! You are all heroes!! 🙌🏆🙌

We Love All Crew and Fire Photos! Help us tell your story to the public
Text them to: 509-808-6720 or email to WildGoatFire@gmail.com

We would love to share with the community how hard you are working.

Let us know if questions arise and direct them to:
509-808-6720

Kachina Michaelson
Prayers up for our people and first response team!!

Kathy Ducote
Thank you for all your doing , please stay safe

FINANCE MESSAGE	1. Incident Name Goosmus	2. Date Prepared 9/29/2024	3. Time Prepared 11:32
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Please remember to keep your time up to date and CTRs turned in for a smooth demobe!

Please submit your original Shift Tickets and/or CTRs directly to us at morning briefing or ICP.

Have a safe and wonderful shift!

Goosmus Fire IMT TURNBACK STANDARDS
Bureau of Land Management - Spokane District
Date 9/30/24

These standards may be adjusted and modified as the incident progresses but are intended to give the IMT direction for planning. Mop-up specifications and Fire Suppression Repair standards apply to BLM managed lands.

Mop-Up Specifications

Achieve 100% mop-up along and inside the fire perimeter to a distance that is adequate to ensure the perimeter is secure to prevent the fire from escaping or spotting across existing containment lines.

Spot fires outside the control lines will be 100% mopped up where appropriate to do so, a route to them will be flagged, and the perimeter of spots mapped in GIS.

Mop-up of partially burned areas further inside the lines will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

For sensitive resources within the interior of the fireline, mop-up to a level to ensure that there will be no future effects from the fire.

As mop-up specifications are met on a Division, Operations will develop a plan for the resources and equipment to be left in place that may be required for future contingency actions.

Mop-up will be verified by infrared equipment and/or gridded prior to fire turn back to Land Manager or Protecting Agency.

- Some areas may require additional mop-up commensurate with the risk of possible escape. (i.e. dirty burns)
- Mop-up around structures and infrastructure at a minimum of 100' in circumference around the structure.
- Use ground-based IR to verify mop-up percentage around structures or improvements. (mop-up cont'd)
- Fire must be secured from rolling material or falling trees crossing control lines, powerlines or roads.

Notify Agency Representative if a cultural site is found during mop-up.

Fire Suppression Repair Standards

Resource Advisors may be assigned by Agency Administrators to approve completed repair work. Resource Advisors will not guide suppression actions or decisions.

All suppression features, including but not limited to the following, will be GPS'd with Maps and GIS files given to the home unit.

- constructed fire lines (hand and dozer)
- retardant lines
- equipment left in place
- roads that were opened/closed
- road modifications such as pullouts, parking areas, turnarounds that were constructed during incident
- safety zones
- helispots

- drop points
- water sources
- other disturbed areas

Fences/gates, range developments, cattle guards, etc. damaged or destroyed by suppression activities including burnout operations or dozer line will be GPSed and GIS files given to the home unit.

Stock ponds used for drafting water will be mapped.

Specifically for this incident, turnback will include the following:

Knock down berms on all dozer lines; coordinate with managing agency [BLM REAF] to identify those which may be needed longer term.

Leave flagging in place which marks hazards, resource concerns, etc. Remove all other flagging, signs, and garbage created by the incident.

All drainages (intermittent and perennial), meadows, and springs – remove all soil, slash, and other debris that has been pushed into these areas. Streams should match natural upstream and downstream conditions.

All water drafting sites (streams and lakes) – return area to pre-fire condition.

Remove all supplies, equipment and trash not needed for contingency.

Handline Rehab Standards

- Reduce berm height to less than 12 inches and blend into surrounding land.
- Water bars shall be installed to drain, roughly 45° angle downslope from contour (not parallel to contour), and placed a minimum of 50' (on slopes greater than 15% (8.5 ° gradient) to 25'-(on slopes greater than 30% (17 ° gradient)
- Ensure end of water bar is open and clear of obstructions.
- Angle handline drainage into green (unburned areas) when possible.
- Remove any brush/slash from drainages that was placed there during the fire.

Dozer line/4x4 roads –

- Reduce berm height to less than 18 inches.
- Construct dozer line water bars so the bottom of the water bar (ditch) is 6" below grade.
- Dozer line water bars shall be installed to drain, not steeper than 45° angle downslope from contour and not parallel to contour and placed a minimum of 50' (on slopes greater than 15% (8.5 degrees gradient) to 25'-(on slopes greater than 30% (17 degrees gradient).
- All water bars shall be installed using an excavator or using hand work. Do not widen dozer line to install water bars.
- Ensure end of dozer line water bar is open and clear of obstructions.
- Angle dozer line drainage into green (unburned areas) when possible.
- Remove any brush/slash from drainages that was placed there during the fire.
- Disguise or block access to dozer line when possible.

Turn back Standards:

Prior to turning the fire back to the local agencies turn-back standards shall be met. The Incident Commander, and BLM shall agree as minimum the following criteria.

- All mop-up standards have been met.
- Threat to the district/department is no longer viable.
- Fire District/department personnel have recovered and are ready to assume normal operations.
- Final approval for completion of Fire Suppression Repair Standards for the South Slope and Roza Slope Fires on Spokane District BLM, and private lands will be the respective Agency Representatives.
- All completed Fire Suppression Repair work will be documented including progressive reporting to the Agency Representative of completed work, GIS mapping of completed work, and may include photographs of special projects. A final report / map product documenting all completed and remaining work at time of closeout will be provided to the Agency Representative.

Approval for Completion of Work

MICHELLE BROWN Digitally signed by MICHELLE
BROWN
Date: 2024.10.01 10:03:30 -07'00'

10/1/24

Michelle L. Brown
Deputy District Manager (Agency Administrator)
Spokane District BLM

Date

WA DNR Mop-Up / Suppression Repair Expectations

South Columbia Basin & Upper Cemetery Fires

These standards may be adjusted and modified as the incident progresses but are intended to give the IMT direction for planning. A map and associated shape files will be produced prior to any transfer of command. This will detail all work completed and future work needed to meet objectives.

Mop-Up Specifications

Always consider over-head hazards prior to putting fire fighters in harm's way for mop up.

Mitigate hazards and exposure as needed.

Achieve 100% mop-up along and inside the fire perimeter to a distance that is adequate to ensure the perimeter is secure to prevent the fire from escaping across existing containment lines.

To reduce hazards to firefighters during final mop-up, fall snags that pose "imminent" danger along all open roads within the fire perimeter.

Known spot fires outside the control lines will be 100% mopped up where appropriate to do so, a route to them will be flagged, and the perimeter of spots mapped in GIS.

Mop-up of partially burned areas further inside the lines will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

For structures and sensitive resources within the interior of the fire line, mop-up to a level to ensure that there will be no further effects from the **fire**.

As mop-up specifications are met on a Division, Operations will develop a plan for the resources and equipment to be left in place that may be required for future contingency actions.

Mop-up will be verified by infrared equipment and/or gridded.

Notify Agency Representative if a cultural site is found during mop-up.

Suppression Repair Specifications

All Tractor and Hand Lines

- Place water bars on tractor and hand lines with the following spacing guidelines:
 - 6-9% slope-maximum 300' apart
 - 10-15% slope-maximum 200' apart
 - 15-25% slope-maximum 100' apart
 - 25% to 45% slope-maximum 50' apart
 - Greater than 45% slope-every 25-50'

**Spacing distances above should only be used as a guide. Use judgement in locating water bars to minimize soil erosion potential.

- Pull soil, litter, duff and debris removed from the fire line back onto the line to cover non fire perimeter hand lines.
- Flatten large berms on all fire lines.
- Leave all freshly fallen trees as they lay. Do not limb or buck.
- Fire lines through damp or wet areas/riparian zones need to be rehabbed by hand if possible, or by the lightest equipment possible, with the least number of stream crossings. If damage is minimal, consider the possibility of not doing additional work.
- Block road access to hand and dozer lines to discourage recreational use. Attempt to visually obscure junction of line and road and make travel on first section very inconvenient (i.e. it will be too much trouble to access the line to be worth it, especially for motorcycles).
- Disperse large concentrations of unburned fuels created during suppression efforts.

General Rehabilitation Concerns

- Identify and inventory fences, signs, and other improvements damaged by the incident.
- Repair road damage incurred during incident suppression.
- Remove garbage, litter, etc, from control lines, roads, drop points, and staging areas and dispose of off-site.
- Signs/flagging removal: all signs and flagging will be removed from the fire lines, roads, drop points, staging areas, camps, and water chances.

Request #	Resource	Name	Demob Date	Demob Time
O-40	TFLD	Andrew Schaffran	4-Oct	700
E-6	ENG5 - E8201 - WA-SPS	Myles Reed	4-Oct	700
E-22	ENG6 - BAILEY ENTERPRISES, L.L.C. - C08862	Greg Bailey	4-Oct	715
O-33	SMOD - NEWAUKUM MODULE	Joshua White	4-Oct	715
C-10	VALHALLA - CANADIAN CREW		4-Oct	730
C-11	SENTINEL UC - CANADIAN CREW		4-Oct	730
E-23	ENG6 - BLACKSTONE FORESTRY LLC - B76286	BJ Valdez	4-Oct	745
E-24	ENG6 - WILD FIRE SERVICES, INC - D10873	Mike Foster	4-Oct	745
O-39	TFLD	Philip Shafto	4-Oct	800
E-26	ENG6 - ALDER CREEK FIRE INC - E02096	Vitas Labanausk	4-Oct	800
E-17	WTS2 - SC RIVER LAND MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, LLC - 93-102370	TIM SCRIVER	4-Oct	1400
E-34	AMBO 2 - PECN 2	Hawn Venters	4-Oct	1600
E-45	WTS3 - CIAIS, ANDRE - 077186	Jeffery Echols	4-Oct	1600
O-18	SMOD - LACAMAS HAND CREW	Jayme Morgan	5-Oct	700
E-1	DZR2 - TOP GRADE EXCAVATION - 93-102575	Mike Friend	5-Oct	715
O-9	HEQB	Timothy Bruner	5-Oct	715
E-8	DZR4 - STOTTS CONSTRUCTION, INC	Miles Anderson	5-Oct	730
O-5	FMOD - FALLER MODULE - NEWMAN BEN A - MOD 2 - FALL MO	Ethan Newman	5-Oct	730

Request #	Resource	Name	Demob Date	Demob Time
E-25	ENG6 - ALDER CREEK FIRE INC - B01948	Steve Ward	5-Oct	1400
E-40	ENG6 - THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR, LLC - B96605	Tom Adams	5-Oct	1415
O-53	Palm IR	Trenton Baribault	5-Oct	1500
E-21	WTS2 - MICA PEAK INDUSTRIES - 93-105797	Logan Morgan	5-Oct	1515
E-41	SKG2 - LOST CREEK LOGGING	Mike Aubert	5-Oct	1615
E-52	SKG4 - TUNK CREEK LLC - 031057	Steve Mitchlitch	5-Oct	1630
E-68	FECN 1 - AMB1		5-Oct	1700
O-19	SMOD - PEAK IA MODULE	Cole Phelan	5-Oct	1715
E-59	ENG5 - NC 7301 - DNR	Jackson Gunner	5-Oct	1730
E-60	ENG5 - NC 7307	John Steele	5-Oct	1730
E-61	ENG5 - AR 7412 - DNR	AJ Stenbeck	5-Oct	1730
E-62	ENG5 - AR 7409 - DNR	Ty Williams	5-Oct	1730
E-63	ENG6 - OKCN 15 - B1523	Mike Hanson	5-Oct	1730
O-57	STEN	Michael Nick	5-Oct	1730
O-58	STEN	Keegan McCormick	5-Oct	1730
C-5	CR2I - PATRICK ENVIRONMENTAL INC. NCC 10A	Garth Chambers	5-Oct	1815
C-6	CR2I - DIAMOND FIRE NCC 11B	Larry Eckelman	5-Oct	1830
E-20	WTS2 - NORTHWEST TREE SERVICE - 93-105796	Corey Jones	5-Oct	1830
E-16	ENG5 - AR 7401 - DNR	James Spencer	6-Oct	700

Request #	Resource	Name	Demob Date	Demob Time
O-1.3	DIVS	Brock Schuh	6-Oct	700
O-1.4	DIVS	Daniel Montano	6-Oct	715
O-1.5	DIVS	Austin Hatten	6-Oct	715
O-20	EMPF - ALS-21	Brian Spendlove	6-Oct	730
C-8	CR2I - NW - NES - NORTH COLUMBIA - DNR	Eric Olsen	6-Oct	1500
C-8.1	TFLD	Dylan Chester	6-Oct	1500
O-43	DIVS	Timothy Cawley-Murphee	6-Oct	AM

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

Medical Incident Report

FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.

FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.

Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report)

Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure.

Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."

Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <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		<i>Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>
Transport Request		<i>Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other</i>
Patient Location		<i>Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)</i>
Incident Name		<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
On-Scene Incident Commander		<i>Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>
Patient Care		<i>Name of Care Provider (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.