

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

THOR & SLATE CREEK FIRES

Wednesday, September 7, 2022


0700-1900 Operational Period

Thor
WA-COF-001595
BTO - 221
P6 P0HU (0621)

Slate Creek
WA-COF-001805

P6 P1TM (0621)



Incident Objectives	1. Incident Name Thor & Slate Creek	2. Date Prepared 9/6/2022	3. Time Prepared 1800
4. Operational Period (Date and Time) 9/7/2022 0700-1900			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include Alternatives)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement risk management practices that provide for the safety of firefighters, other responders, and the public. • Maintain control lines in areas where there is a high probability of success and ensure that firefighter exposure is commensurate with values at risk. • Minimize cost and resources damage. • Coordinate and communicate with community, local cooperators, stake holders, and media regarding fire activities and status updates. • Manage the human resources assigned to the fire in a manner that promotes a positive and harassment free work environment. • Utilize the Best Management Practices to reduce the spread of COVID-19 to the community and firefighters. 			
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)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List (ICS 203) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assignment List (ICS 204) <input type="checkbox"/> Air Operations (ICS 220) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communication Plan (ICS 205) <input type="checkbox"/> HR Message <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan (ICS 206) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Maps			
ICS-202	9. Prepared by (PSC)	10. Approved by (IC) 	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST			
1. Incident Name		Thor Fire and Slate Creek	
2. Date		9/6/2022	
3. Time		1800	
4. Operational Period		9/7/2022 0700-1900	
5. INCIDENT COMMANDER & STAFF		a. Division A (Thor)	
Incident Commander	Shane Robson		Division Supervisor
Deputy			Deputy
Safety Officer	Bob Schweisow		Division/Group
Safety Officer (T)	Jeff Higens		Division/Group
Information Officer	Don Malone		b. Division Slate Creek
			Division Supervisor
			Deputy
6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE		Division/Group	
Agency	Name		Division/Group
USFS	Carin Vadala		c. Division
Resource Advisor	Nicole Cloud		Division Supervisor
			Deputy
			Division/Group
			Division/Group
			d. Air Operations
7. PLANNING SECTION		Air Ops Branch Director	
Chief	Debbie Plummer		Air Support Supervisor
Deputy	Walt Seidel		Air Attack Supervisor
Resource Unit			Helicopter Coordinator
Situation Unit			Air Tanker Coordinator
Documentation Unit			10. FINANCE SECTION
Demobilization Unit			Chief
Human Resources			Deputy
Technical Specialist (Name/Specialty)		Time Unit	Steve Earheart (T)
			Procurement Unit
			Cost Unit
			11. CONTACTS / OTHER INFORMATION
8. LOGISTICS SECTION		NEWICC 509.685.6900 fax 509.685.6918	
Chief	Mike Bucy		NEWICC after hours 509.685.6928
Deputy	Mark Williams		
Supply Unit			
Facilities Unit			
Ground Support Unit			
Communications Unit			
Medical Unit			
Security Unit			Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)
Food Unit			Walt Seidel

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch	2. Division / Group		A (Thor)	
3. Incident Name			4. Operational Period			
Thor & Slate Creek			Date: 9/7/2022		Time: 0700-1900	
5. Operations Personnel						
Operations Chief		Josh Tellesen		Branch Director		
Safety Officer		Bob Schweisow		Division/Group Supervisor		Dan Gleason
6. Resources Assigned this Period						
RO #	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource	Leader	# People	Contact (phone, radio freq, etc.)	EMT	Remarks
					<input type="checkbox"/>	
C-1	SRV-14	Ubaldo Viera	20		<input type="checkbox"/>	LWD 9/13
O-5	Platte Canyon WFM	Shelby Edwards	9		<input type="checkbox"/>	LWD 9/8 ABC Misc
E-10	T6 Eng Kalispel Brush 1	Joseph Beck	3		<input type="checkbox"/>	LWD 9/10
E-14	T6 NorthridgeWildfireLLC	Brittany Nordhagen	3		<input type="checkbox"/>	LWD 9/17
C-301	C-301 T2IA	Jake Morse	6		<input type="checkbox"/>	local loan
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7. Work Assignments						
<p>Monitor and patrol Pass Creek Road and FSR 300. Weather, fire effects, and smoke monitoring. Produce FEMO documents.</p>						
8. Special Instructions						
9. Communication Summary						
Function	Name	Mode	Frequency			
COMMAND	Calispel E	N	RX: 171.4750 Tone 146.2 TX: 164.6250 Tone 103.5			
TACTICAL	Colville Tac	N	RX: 167.3750 Tone 000.0 TX: 167.3750 Tone 146.2			
AIR	A/G 51	N	RX: 168.3125 TX: 168.3125 Tone 000.0			
See Communication Plan ICS205 for Details						
Prepared by (RESL)		Approved by (PSC)			Date:	Time:
Walt Seidel		Debbie Plummer			9/6/2022	1800

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch		2. Division / Group		Slate Creek		
3. Incident Name				4. Operational Period					
Thor & Slate Creek				Date: 9/7/2022			Time: 0700-1900		
5. Operations Personnel									
Operations Chief		<i>Josh Tellessen</i>			Branch Director				
Safety Officer		<i>Bob Schweisow</i>			Division/Group Supervisor		<i>Reese Bennett</i>		
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	TFLD	Joe Hodges	1		<input type="checkbox"/>	Local Loan			
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Prepared by (RESL)			Approved by (PSC)			Date:		Time:	
Walt Seidel			Debbie Plummer			9/6/2022		1800	

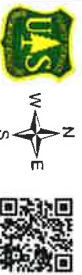
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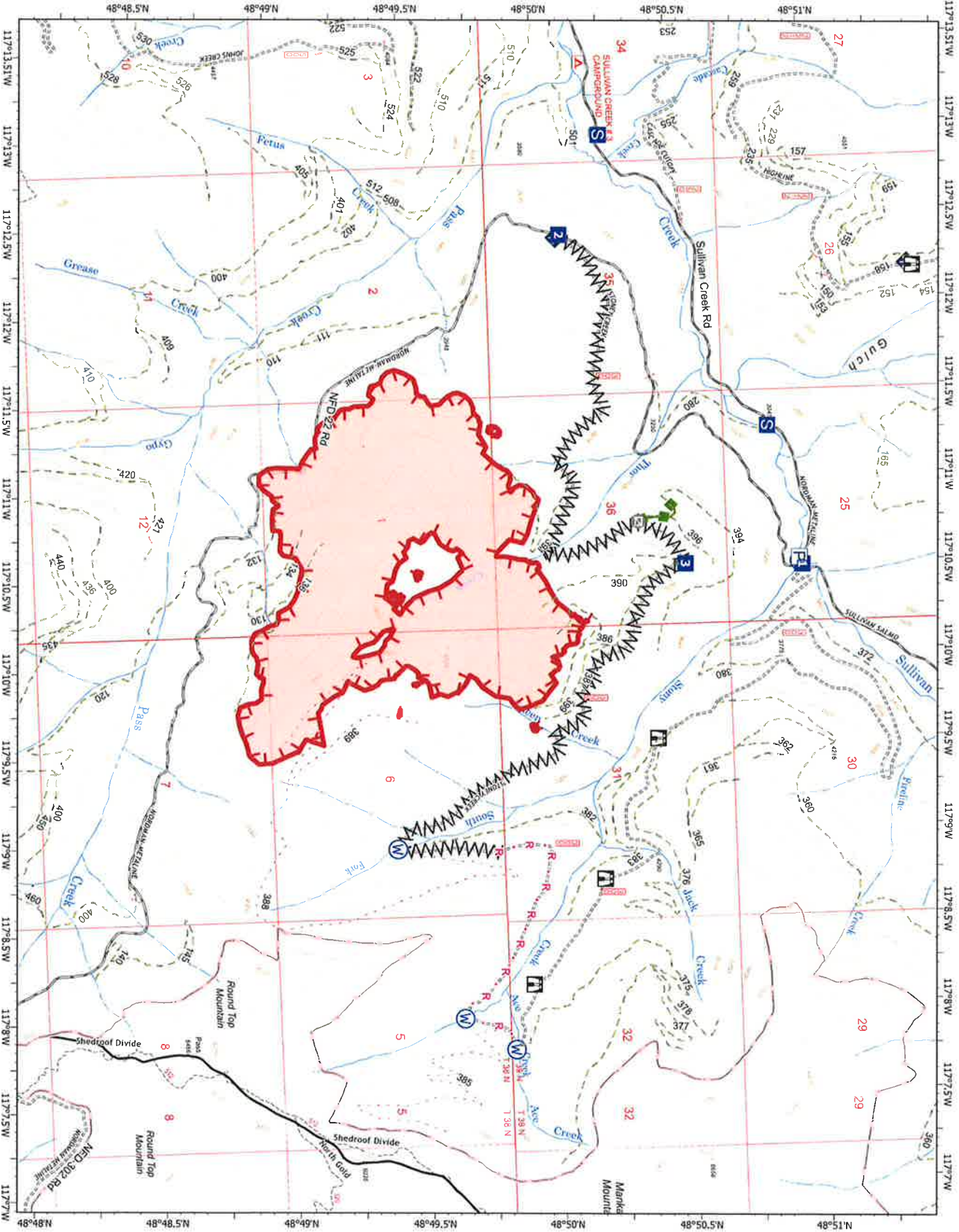
873 acres at 9/4/22 2125

Miles
0 0.25 0.5

- Drop Point
- Staging Area
- Lookout
- Gate
- Mobile Weather Unit
- Water Source
- Wildfire Daily Fire Perimeter
- Secondary Road
- Closed Roads
- Decommissioned
- Pump
- Completed Fuel Break
- Planned Road as Line
- Escape Route
- Uncontaminated
- Road - Light Duty - Dirt
- Road - Light Duty - Gravel
- Road - Unimproved
- Trail



NWCC GIS
8/6/2022 12:55
Acres from IR +MMA
North America, 1983 Datum
Landing Grid



WEATHER	1. Incident Name Thor	2. Date Prepared 9/5/2022	3. Time Prepared 1800
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...RED FLAG WARNING IN EFFECT FROM 8 AM TO 10 PM PDT WEDNESDAY

for low relative humidity recovery Wednesday morning followed by wind and low relative humidity Wednesday...

.DISCUSSION...

This forecast is based on an elevation of 5000-6000 feet. Hot and dry conditions with poor overnight relative humidity recoveries will continue into tonight. A cold front will move through Wednesday and allow for windy conditions coupled with low relative humidity resulting in red flag conditions Wednesday and Wednesday night.

.WEDNESDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny.
 CWR.....0 percent.
 LAL.....1.
 Max temperature.....76 at 5500 feet MSL.
 Min humidity.....23 percent at 5500 feet MSL.
 Wind (20 ft).....Southwest winds 12 to 17 mph. Gusts up to 30 mph in the afternoon.
 Mixing height.....7000 ft AGL by afternoon.
 Transport winds.....Southwest around 15 mph.
 Haines Index.....4 Low.

.WEDNESDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Mostly clear.
 CWR.....0 percent.
 LAL.....1.
 Min temperature.....Around 47 at 5500 feet MSL.
 Max humidity.....37 percent at 5500 feet MSL.
 Wind (20 ft).....Northwest winds 12 to 17 mph with gusts up to 30 mph in the evening. Then north wind less than 5 mph near 5am.
 Mixing height.....4000 ft AGL in the evening decreasing very late.
 Transport winds.....Northwest around 15 mph.
 Haines Index.....4 Low.

.THURSDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny.
 CWR.....0 percent.
 LAL.....1.
 Max temperature.....Around 63 at 5500 feet MSL.
 Min humidity.....33 percent at 5500 feet MSL.
 Wind (20 ft).....West/Northwest winds 8 to 10 mph.
 Mixing height.....Increasing to 7000 ft AGL in the afternoon.
 Transport winds.....Northwest around 9 mph.
 Haines Index.....3 Very Low.

9. Prepared by (Name and Position)

Debbie Plummer

Channel	Full Name	RPTR vs TAC	LABEL	Alpha Designator	RX Freq	RX CG	TX Freq	TX CG
1	Calispell East	RPTR	CALSPL-E	Calispell East	171.4750	146.2	164.6250	103.5
2	North Baldy East	RPTR	NBALDY-E	North Baldy East	171.4750	146.2	164.6250	136.5
3	Sullivan East	RPTR	SULIVN-E	Sullivan East	171.4750	146.2	164.6250	131.8
4	Salmo East	RPTR	SALMO-E	Salmo East	171.4750	146.2	164.6250	192.8
5	Redtop Central	RPTR	REDTOP-C	Redtop Central	172.3750	146.2	165.7500	162.2
6	Horns Central	RPTR	HORNS-C	Horns Central	172.3750	146.2	165.7500	146.2
7	Calispell Central	RPTR	CALSPL-C	Calispell Central	172.3750	146.2	165.7500	103.5
8	DNR Deerpark	DNR RPTR	DNR DRPK	Deerpark	159.4050	156.7	151.2500	156.7
9	NOAA-E		NOAA-E		162.4000	0	Inactive	0
10	Colville Project	TAC	COL PROJ	Colville Project	166.5500	0	166.5500	127.3
11	Colville Tactical	TAC	COL TAC	Colville Tac	167.3750	0	167.3750	146.2
12	Forest Service Tactical	TAC	FS TAC	FS Tac	168.2000	0	168.2000	146.2
13	DNR Common	DNR TAC	DNR COM	Common	151.4150	103.5	151.4150	103.5
14	DNR Air Ground 1	A/G	DNR A/G1	DNR Air/Ground 1	159.2700	103.5	159.2700	103.5
15	Federal Air to Ground 51	A/G	A/G 51	Air/Ground 51	168.3125	0	168.3125	0
16	Airguard	Emergency A/G	AIRGUARD	Airguard	168.6250	0	168.6250	110.9

Medical Plan (ICS 206)	1. Incident Name Thor	2. Operational Period:	Date From/To: 9/7/2022 Time From/To: 0700-1900
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3. Medical Aid Stations:			
Name	Location	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Paramedics on Site?
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
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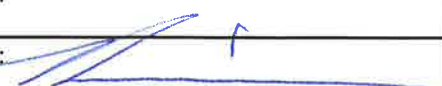
4. Transportation (indicate air or ground):			
Name	Location	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Level of Service
PO County FD #2	Metaline Falls, WA - Ground	911	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS
Lifeflight Network (Air)	Spokane, WA - Air	Thru Dispatch/800.232.0911	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS
Fairchild AFB (Air)	Airway Heights, WA - Air	Thru Dispatch/509.247-4051	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS
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5. Hospitals:							
Hospital Name	Address Latitude/Longitude	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
			Air	Ground			
Mount Carmel Hospital	982 E Columbia Ave, Colville, WA. N 48 32.44, W117 53.49	509-685-5100	15 min	52 mile	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 4	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Newport Hospital	714 Pine St, Newport, WA N48 10.93, W117 02.96	509.447.2441	20 min	67 miles	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Providence Sacred Heart	101 W 8th Ave, Spokane, WA N47 38.95, W117 24.78	509.474.3600	35 min	145 miles	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 2	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Providence Holy Family	5633 N Lidgerwood, Spokane, WA N47 42.57, W117 24.4	509.482.0111	35 min	145 miles	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Deaconess Hospital	800 W 5th Ave, Spokane, WA N47 39.1, W117 25.46	509.473.7100	35 min	145 miles	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Harborview Medical Cntr	325 9th Ave, Seattle, WA N47 36.1, W121 19.3	206.744.3000 206.744.4074 ER	90 min		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures:

Identify crew EMTs on the line for each Division prior to engaging. In case of urgent situation, notify your supervisor and **follow the MEDICAL INCIDENT REPORT "8-line" procedure**. Notify operations of needs and location on command channel. Operations will notify NEWICC and base camp. Minimize radio traffic and maintain situational awareness.

Check box if aviation assets are utilized for rescue. If assets are used, coordinate with Air Operations.

7. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader):	Name:	Signature:
8. Approved by (Safety Officer):	#REF: <i>Bob Schwirsa</i>	Signature: 



Pacific Northwest Wildfire Coordinating Group

-HAZARD TREE ALERT-

On August 18, 2022, while working on the Rum Creek Fire in Oregon, Logan Taylor was killed by a falling tree. The Serious Accident Investigation Team (SAIT) assigned to this accident asked that a Safety Alert be issued to increase situational awareness on the specific type of hazard tree involved in the Rum Creek fatality.

Based on information reviewed so far, the SAIT has confirmed that no actions were being taken on the tree that fell, and it appeared to be a green and live Douglas fir approximately 160 feet tall and 39 inches in diameter near the base of the tree. The tree fell from within the fire perimeter and struck the firefighter who was standing outside of the fire perimeter.



Fire-damaged trees (tree pictured was not involved in Rum Creek incident) have failure potentials that depend on the amount of sound wood remaining. Photo credit Rum SAIT.

The site was affected by fire following the incident. However, the SAIT documented two indicators of potential weakness at the base and within the first 20 feet of the tree, and the tree appeared to break from the base. Specifically, an extensive fire scar/catface on an adjacent (facing) tree had conks (fungus) within the first 20 feet of the trunk. The kinds of fire scars visible on surrounding trees illustrate that additional large trees had similar potential of falling even with relatively low or moderate fire behavior. These conditions likely exist with other trees within the fire area.

Indicators of green tree hazards may not be visible from all vantage points, unlike dead trees or “snags”. Because the Rum Creek fire continues to be active and crews continue to work in the area, the SAIT wanted to increase situational awareness immediately to firefighters by providing factual information prior to release of the final report.

Important Reminders:

- The potential for tree failure increases dramatically with the combined effects of multiple defects. In the case of multiple indicators, one condition (indicator) often worsens another; they interact synergistically.
- Fungi and fruiting bodies (conks) found on trees may indicate massive interior rot. Excessive resinosis (resin flow) also indicates heart or root diseases.
- Border areas – Be aware and alert in border areas where fuel types change from grass to tree line or one stand age class to another. Clear-cuts and burn scars are other notable examples. These areas can make taller trees susceptible to higher wind exposure and potential damage or widow makers.
- Fire Scars – In the era of ‘Mega-Fires’, fire footprints are larger than ever, and salvage is not always an option. This can mean large areas of high snag ratios but also numerous fire-weakened trees that appear green in contrast to all the snags surrounding them. ANY tree in a previous fire scar should be considered possibly hazardous due to the stress that high severity fire can subject them to – opening the way for infections or other diseases to enter scar and weaken the tree.



Typical conk of red ring rot Phellinus pini often indicates low-failure potential. Photo credit Field Guide for Hazard-Tree Identification.

Remember, tree strikes to firefighters occur every year—there were 17 in 2021 alone. The majority did not have a chainsaw or felling component. The Wildland Fire Lessons Learned center has 148 search results tagged with #HitByTree, and tree strike fatalities are one of the leading causes of wildland firefighter line of duty death.

THOR FIRE

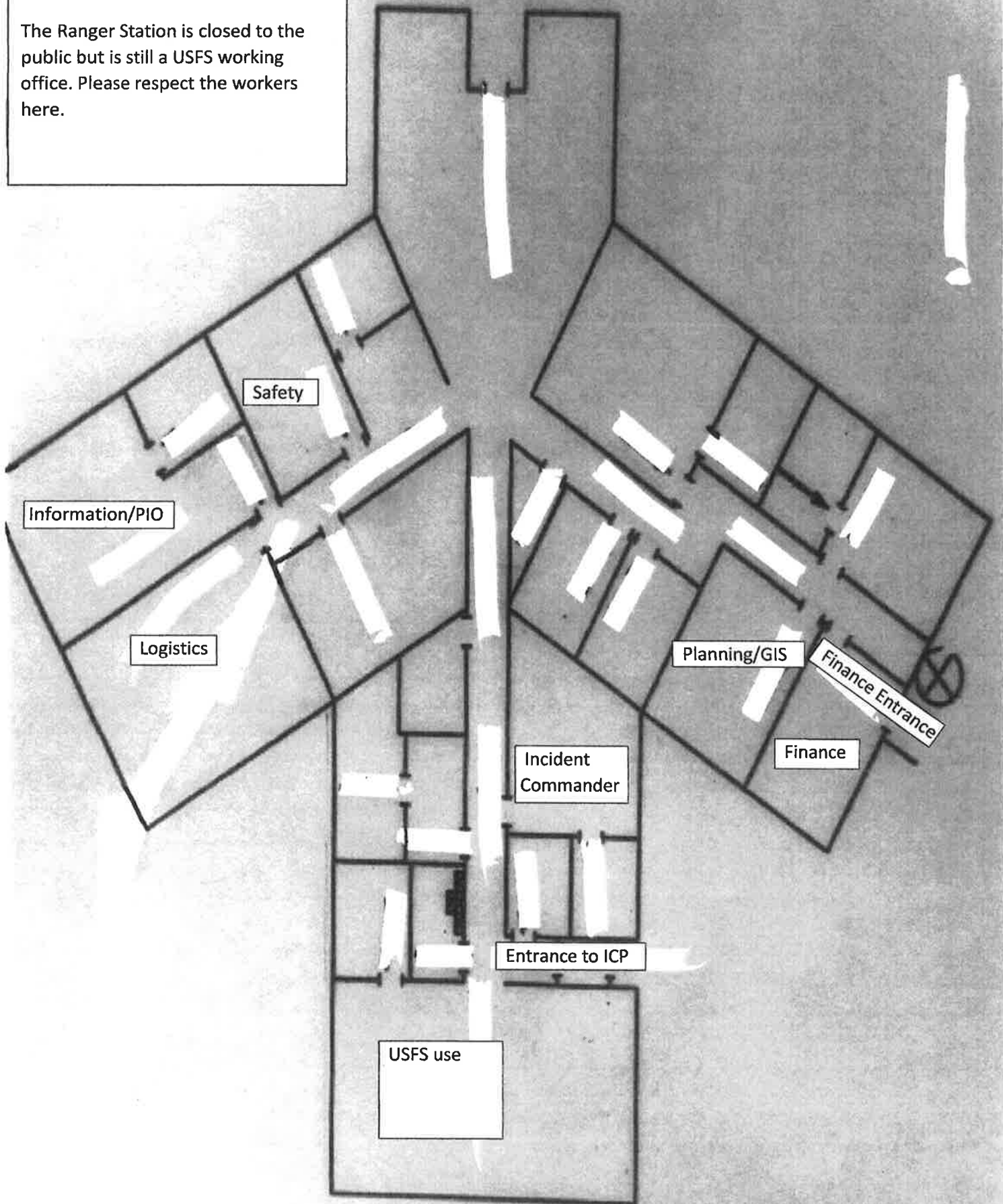
LOGISTICS INFORMATION

ICP	0600-2200
SHOWERS	Open 0600-1000 & 1500-2200
Breakfast:	0630-0800
Lunch:	Available at Reefer Trailer
Dinner:	1830-2100
Bear Danger:	ALL food must be stored in bear-proof containers. ALL garbage must be disposed of properly. Your tent does NOT qualify as bear-proof.

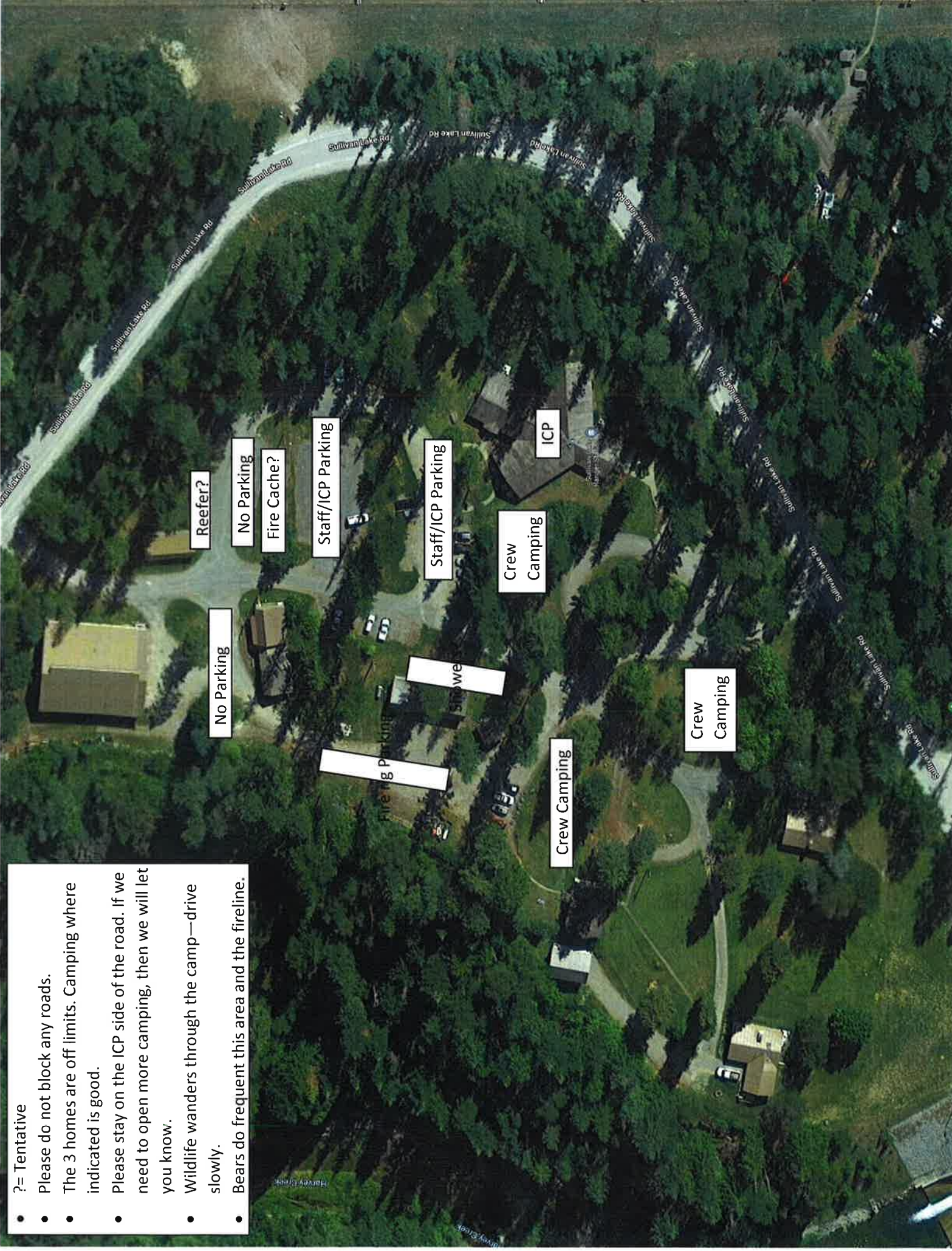
- Please see the map for camp information in this IAP
- All "General Messages" need to be routed through your supervisor.
- ***Please keep vehicle speeds down through fire camp.***
- After hours assistance is limited due to no cell service away from the ICP. Please knock loudly on the ICP door if you need anything.
- All lunches will be at the reefer. Camp crew will assist you in handing out ice and lunches. Please let them assist you.
- Water and sports drinks will be at the Reefer.
- Please no parking in Ranger Station spots.
- The circle drive in front of the Ranger Station can be used to pick up water/ice/lunches. Drive slowly.

ICP is inside the Ranger Station.
Please limit entrance to only senior
line staff.

The Ranger Station is closed to the
public but is still a USFS working
office. Please respect the workers
here.



- ?= Tentative
- Please do not block any roads.
- The 3 homes are off limits. Camping where indicated is good.
- Please stay on the ICP side of the road. If we need to open more camping, then we will let you know.
- Wildlife wanders through the camp—drive slowly.
- Bears do frequent this area and the fireline.



Know
someone
feeling

BURNT OUT?



Taking care of each other

Mental health matters

By starting the conversation, providing support and directing help to those who need it, we can prevent suicides and save lives.

What is your answer to these four questions? If yes, you may be feeling burnt out and should consider talking to someone:

- Have you become cynical and critical?
- Are you lacking satisfaction, concentration or motivation to complete your duties?
- Have your sleep patterns changed or are you feeling troubled by physical symptoms?
- Have you distanced yourself from social support unintentionally or intentionally?

There are steps you can take to help when feeling burnt out or in a crisis:

Seek healthy activities and practice mindfulness

Sometimes we just need to take a break and catch our breath. Try a relaxing activity and work toward healthy sleep. Explore programs such as yoga, meditation and mindfulness activities. Physical movement is beneficial to processing stress hormones. Practice habits that support good sleep as much as possible.

Mindfulness can take many forms. A place to start is by focusing awareness on your breath and bringing attention to what you're sensing and feeling without interpretation or judgment.

Speak up and reach out

We all have a voice and whether you reach out to co-workers, friends or loved ones, support and collaboration might help you cope. If you have access to an employee assistance program, take advantage of relevant services.

Offer to help

Let your co-workers, friends or loved ones know you are worried about them and are here to help.

Encourage someone in need to get help

Reaching out to a mental health professional is an important step. Crisis centers offer immediate counseling to any person in need and they can connect individuals to local services.

Help is just a touch away

- If you are in distress or experiencing thoughts of suicide, text or call 988 for free, confidential support available 24/7.
- Visit 988lifeline.org for helpful information.
- Espyr is the BLM Fire employee assistance program, learn more at espyr.com.

ESPYR
IMAGINE. ACHIEVE. CONQUER.
1-800-869-0276 espyr.com

 **Veterans
Crisis Line**
DIAL 988 then **PRESS 1**

988
SUICIDE
& CRISIS
LIFELINE



Northeast Washington Interagency Team 2 Phone List



Shane Robson	ICT3	509-675-2256
Josh Tellessen	OSC3	509-680-1034
Dan Gleason	DIVS	509-429-9977
Pat Warker	DIVS	208-818-4959
Debbie Plummer	PSC3	509-991-0334
Walt Seidel	ITSS	509-939-5751
Terri Contreras	GISS	509-671-0378
Cari Richardson	FSC3	509-936-3563
Marcy Johnson	FSC3 (T)	509-322-8015
Steve Eaheart	PTRC (T)	509-680-6729
Mike Bucy	LSC3	509-953-3189
Mark Williams	BCMG	503-908-2833
Bob Schwiesow	SOFR	509-991-5975
Jeff Higen	SOFR (T)	208-819-0355
Don Malone	PIOF	509-822-8125
Cody Montgomery	FUELS	406-660-1015
Carin Vadala	AA	509-690-2012
Robert Burnside	FMO	509-680-0537
Brendan Naples	READ	208-610-8395
NEWICC	Dispatch	509-685-6900
NEWICC Expanded	Dispatch	509-685-6919

UNIT LOG	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared
	Thor & Slate Creek		
4. Unit Name/Designators	5. Unit Leader (Name and Position)	6. Operational Period	
		9/7/2022	0700-1900
7. Personnel Roster Assigned			
Name	ICS Position	Home Base	
8. Activity Log			
Time	Major Events		
9. Prepared by (Name and Position)			

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident Report					
FOR ALL MEDICAL EMERGENCIES: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.					
Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.					
1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (if life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)</i>					
2. INCIDENT STATUS: <i>Provide incident summary and command structure.</i>					
Nature of Injury/Illness			<i>Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)</i>		
Incident Name			<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>		
Incident Commander			<i>Name of IC</i>		
Patient Care			<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>		
3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: <i>Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.</i>					
Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:		
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!					
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!					
Mechanism of Injury: <i>What caused the injury?</i>					
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) Ex: N 40° 42.45' x W 123° 03.24'					
4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY					
SEVERITY			TRANSPORT PRIORITY		
<input type="checkbox"/> 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="checkbox"/> 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="checkbox"/> 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="checkbox"/> Helispot		<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist		<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
Ground Transport: <i>Click here to enter text.</i>					
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract		<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out		<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar	
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen		<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag	
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)					
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-GRND					
TACTICAL					
*(NAC for digital radio system)					
8. EVACUATION LOCATION:					
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'					
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:					
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:					
9. CONTINGENCY:					
Considerations: <i>If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...</i>				REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered Act according to your level of training Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.	