

THURSDAY

BOLT CREEK INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Bolt Creek
WA-NWS-000150

OCTOBER 6, 2022

OPERATION PERIOD

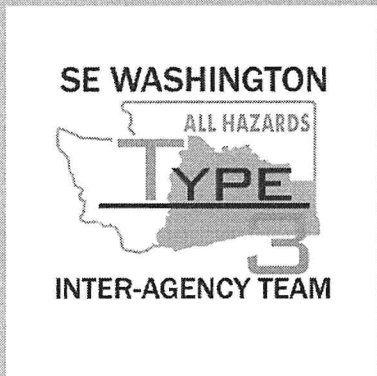
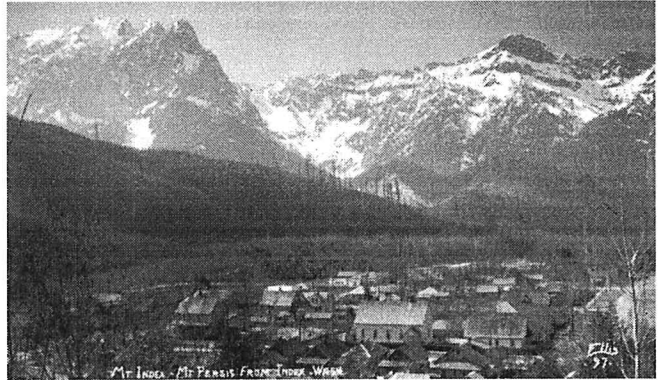
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BOLT CREEK CHARGE CODES

WA-NWS-000150

USFS: PNP14322 (1522)

FMAG: 221-HPS

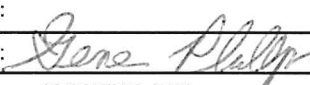


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Notes



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period: DAY/NIGHT SHIFT	
BOLT CREEK	Date/Time From: 10/06/2022 0700 THU	Date/Time To: 10/07/2022 0659 FRI
3. Objective(s):		
Management Objectives		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide for firefighter and public safety using ongoing risk analysis and reasonable mitigation of identified hazards. • Minimize impacts to communities, infrastructure, and minimize acres burned on private lands along Highway 2 corridor. • Maintain and enhance relationships with cooperators, stake holders, landowners, and communities. • Provide accurate and timely information to the public. • Protect Tribal, cultural, aquatic and wildlife resources, and sensitive plant sites by coordinating with Resource Advisors. • Treat each other with dignity and respect and act in a professional manner on the fire and in the community. • Manage costs commensurate with values at risk and update Agency Administrators daily. 		
Control Objectives		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep fire from spreading to values at risk along the Highway 2 corridor. • Keep fire east of the Index-Galena road and west of the Beckler Creek road. 		
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:		
Maintain the same operations tempo during the night shift.		
Continue to be a positive presence to the individual homeowners impacted and the community.		
General Situational Awareness:		
See attached Fire Weather		
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located SEE ATTACHED SAFETY MESSAGE		
6. Incident Action Plan (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan):		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 202	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207	Other Attachments:
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SAFETY
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214 - UNIT LOG
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart	<input type="checkbox"/> _____
<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents	<input type="checkbox"/> _____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206		
7. Prepared by: RYAN SCHARNHORST	Position/Title: PSC3	Signature:
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	Name: GENE PHILLIPS	Signature: 
ICS 202	IAP Page	Date/Time: 10/06/2022 1730

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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY/NIGHT SHIFT	
BOLT CREEK		Date/Time From: 10/06/2022 0700	Date/Time To: 10/07/2022 0659 FRI
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		DIVISION/GROUP	NIGHT FRANK DAHLQUIST
IC/UC	GENE PHILLIPS	7b. Air Operations Branch:	
DEPUTY	LEONARD JOHNSON	AIR OPS BRANCH DIRECTOR	
INFORMATION OFFICER	CHUCK TURLEY AMANDA MONTHEI (VIRTUAL)	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	
LIAISON OFFICER	TIM MCKERN (VIRTUAL) DAN SMITH (T) (VIRTUAL)	AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	
SAFETY OFFICER	RYAN CLOUD 509-528-6196	8. Finance/Administration Section:	
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):		CHIEF	PAULA JAMES 808-298-1386
Agency/Organization	Name	PTRC	JANET MCINTOSH
		TIME UNIT	JEANNE CHRISTENSEN
DNR- NW REGION ADMIN	JAY S GUTHRIE		
DNR - NW REGION REP	SHANNON N CLARK		
USFS DISTRICT RANGER/ AA	JOE NEAL		
CHIEF DEPUTY STATE FIRE MARSHALL	ESTHER HERNANDEZ		
WA STATE PATROL	LT. DEION GLOVER		
BNSF	RYAN KUBO		
SNOHOMISH CO DEM	JARROD DIBBLE		
KING CO DEM	ALYSHA KAPLAN		
SNOHOMISH CO SHERIFF	LT. MIKE MARTIN		
KING CO SHERIFF	CAPT. PETER HORVATH		
SKY VALLEY FD #26	CHIEF ERIC ANDREWS		
SKYKOMISH FD #50	CHIEF JAMES KNISLEY		
LEAD READ	MATT KENNEY		
5. Planning Section:			
CHIEF	RYAN W SCHARNHORST 509-432-1016 PATRICK K REID 509-537-6343 (T)		
SCKN/DEMOB	JULIA EVERTA 707-683-6782		
GIS SPECIALIST	RACHEL ARMSTRONG (VIRTUAL) MICHAEL ANTHONY PENA (T)		
TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SPECIALIST	DREW BONO (VIRTUAL)		
INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST	CHRISTIAN CASSELL LISA REED KRIEDERMAN 240-778-5298		
6. Logistics Section:			
CHIEF	CINDY PRESTON 509-607-9724		
DEPUTY	JOSH AMBROSE 360-310-0401 MICHAEL HENDRICKS 509-948-0441		
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT	KEVIN EUGENE SELL MARYAN MAJIDIAN		
9. Prepared By:			
Name:	RYAN SCHARNHORST	Position/Title:	PSC3
Signature:			
ICS 203	IAP Page	Date/Time:	10/06/2022 1236

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)
 Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

1. Incident Name:			3.			
BOLT CREEK			Branch:		Division/Group	
2. Operational Period: DAY/NIGHT SHIFT					NIGHT SHIFT	
Date/Time From: 10/06/2022 0700 THU		Date/Time To: 10/07/2022 0659 FRI				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		RYAN NICHOLLS 509-430-1606				
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-168 STEN FRANK DAHLQUIST		10/14	425-359-3055	1	ICP/1900	ICP/0700
E-140 ENG5 SCFD #15 BR60		10/13	BRANDON JONES	2	ICP/1900	ICP/0700
E-141 ENG5 SCFD #22 BR68		10/11	CHAD LEE	2	ICP/1900	ICP/0700
E-145 ENG5 WA-PCS 2203		10/07	THOMAS TANGEN	3	ICP/1900	ICP/0700
E-146 ENG5 WA-PCS 2302		10/07	JOSEPH SNAZA 360-762-1041	3	ICP/1900	ICP/0700
E-163 ENG5 WA-SES 4303		10/11	GAVIN BRUMLEY 509-899-7497	4	ICP/1900	ICP/0700
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Structure and infrastructure protection. Prevent fire from crossing Highway 2 to the south and west. Patrol primary control lines. Provide point protection around structures						
7. Special Instructions:						
Use 911 Dispatch if fire threatens structures. In addition call Planning Ops Dan Stucki (801) 860-7865						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND						
TACTICAL						
LOGISTICS						
AIR TO GROUND						
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
RYAN SCHARNHORST			RYAN SCHARNHORST		10/06/2022	1221

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name				2. Operational Period								
Bolt Creek				Date/Time: 10/07/2022-10/8/2022								
3. Ambulance Services												
Name		Complete Address		Phone		Advanced Life Support (ALS)						
						YES	NO					
Sky Valley Fire #54		42013 State HWY 2-Gold Bar		911		X						
Sultan Fire #51		32905 Cascade View Dr		911			X					
Skykomish FD #50		105 E Old Cascade HWY		911			X					
4. Air Ambulance Services												
Name		Phone		Type of Aircraft & Capability								
Airlift Northwest		911 (800-426-2430)		Rotor								
Life Flight		911 (800-232-0911)		Rotor								
5. Hospitals												
Name		Degrees Decimal Minutes		Travel Time From ICP		Phone		Helipad		Level of Care Facility		
Complete Address				Air Ground				Yes No				
Evergreen Health Monroe 14701 179 th Ave SE Monroe, WA		Lat:	N/A		N/A	5 MIN	425-877-9371			X	Level 4	
		Long:	N/A									
Providence Medical Center 1321 Colby Ave Everett, WA		Lat:	47° 59' 58.5" N		10 MIN	25 MIN	425-404-5601		X		Level 2	
		Long:	122° 12' 21.5" W									
Harborview Medical 325 9 th Ave Seattle, WA		Lat:	47° 36' 10.8" N		15 MIN	60 MIN	206-744-3000		X		Level 1 Trauma Burn Center	
		Long:	122° 19' 29.6" W									
DIVISIONS												
ICP		EMS Responders:				Kevin Palm-MEDL 909-921-8490 Chloe Read-MEDL(t)/COVID Liaison 253-569-2933						
DIV A		EMS Responders & Capabilities:				Medic-Remington Becker / EMT-Jason Luker / EMT-Josh Boe						
		Medical Emergency Channel:				Command						
		Air:				15 Minutes						
		Ground:				65 Minutes						
		Approved Heli Spot:				Skykomish Airport						
		Lat:				47° 42' 38" N						
		Long:				121° 20' 25" W						
DIV S		EMS Responders & Capabilities:				AMBU 2-Theron Rahier / Medic-Angela Thorsvold / EMTF-Christy Field						
		Medical Emergency Channel:				Command						
		Air:				15 Minutes						
		Ground:				50 Minutes						
		Approved Heli Spot:				H-63 (Big Field)		H-67 (Parking Lot)		H-30 (Station 54)		
		Lat:				47° 49' 05" N		47° 49' 07" N		47° 50' 31" N		
		Long:				121° 34' 01" W		121° 33' 13" W		121° 40' 06" W		
NIGHT SHIFT		EMS Responders & Capabilities:				AMBO 1-Josh Chisnell						
		Medical Emergency Channel:				Command						
		Approved Heli Spot DIV A				Skykomish Airport						
		Lat:				47° 42' 38" N						
		Long:				121° 20' 25" W						
		Approved Heli Spot DIV S				H-63 (Big Field)		H-67 (Parking Lot)		H-30 (Station 54)		
		Lat:				47° 49' 05" N		47° 49' 07" N		47° 50' 31" N		
Long:				121° 34' 01" W		121° 33' 13" W		121° 40' 06" W				
Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader)				Date:		Reviewed By (Safety Officer)				Date:		
Chloe Read MEDL(t)				10/6/22		Rich Harnden SOF2				10/6/22		
In case of emergency (Green, Yellow or Red), establish an IC for the IWI, follow your medical incident report and contact communications on command. Establish your PACE (Primary, Alternative, Contingency, Emergency) model for medical emergency extraction.												

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) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i>					
2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>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."</i>					
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^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>		
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: 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:					
<i>Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication</i>					
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.					



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 20
PREDICTION FOR: 0700 - 0700
SHIFT DATE: October 6, 2022
FORECAST ISSUED: 1700 PDT Oct 5, 2022

NAME OF FIRE: Bolt Creek
UNIT: WA-NDC
SIGNED: *Christian Cassell*
Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Elevated fire weather conditions are expected today with a light easterly wind event. Expect good ventilation of the fire area with the easterly transport winds, followed by lower stability in the afternoon. Temperatures will approach record highs in the lower to mid-80s as well.

WEATHER FORECAST:

WEATHER: Mostly Sunny through early afternoon. Increasing clouds into the evening. Temperatures approaching or setting new daily record highs. Areas of smoke.

TEMPERATURES: 68 to 75 ridges and upper slopes; 83 to 87 lower slopes and valleys.

HUMIDITY: 25 to 35 percent.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP - East 5 to 10 mph. Gusts up to 20 mph.

SLOPE/VALLEY - East 3 to 7 mph. Gusts up to 15 mph especially in favorably aligned valleys. Winds may become light and variable in the afternoon especially in the Skykomish River Valley.

HAINES INDEX: 4 (Low)

STABILITY/INVERSION: Inversion lifting between 1000 and 1300 hrs.

OUTLOOK FOR TONIGHT: Partly to Mostly Cloudy. Areas of smoke. Low temperatures in the 50s to lower-60s, highest on mid-slopes and ridges. Maximum humidity 60 to 80 percent, lowest on ridges and upper slopes. East wind 3 to 7 mph with gusts to 10 mph.

OUTLOOK FOR FRIDAY:

WEATHER: Partly Cloudy, but with an overall decreasing trend in clouds through the day. Areas of smoke.

TEMPERATURES: 68 to 75 ridges and upper slopes; 81 to 87 lower slopes and valleys.

HUMIDITY: 30 to 40 percent.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP - East 4 to 7 mph with gusts 9 to 12 mph becoming West around 5 mph in the afternoon

SLOPE/VALLEY - East 3 to 7 mph becoming West around 5 mph in the afternoon.

HAINES INDEX: 5 (Moderate)

STABILITY/INVERSION: Inversion lifting between 1000 and 1400 hrs.

EXTRA INFORMATION:

Sunrise: 0712

Sunset: 1834

Code of Conduct Incident Personnel



Each individual on this incident is responsible for:

- ☞ Being *ready and able* to perform their assigned duties effectively.
- ☞ Conducting themselves in a manner that treats people with dignity, equality, courtesy, and respect.
- ☞ Abiding by agency ethics and conduct regulations.
- ☞ Reporting any harassment or other inappropriate behavior.

Each individual of this incident has the right to:

- ☞ Work in an environment characterized by safe work practices.
- ☞ Work in a fair and harassment free environment.
- ☞ Say "No" to unwelcome advances or requests for favors.
- ☞ File complaints or grievances through appropriate avenues.

There is zero tolerance for inappropriate behavior while assigned to the incident, including:

- ☞ Illegal drug use
- ☞ Alcohol use
- ☞ Unsafe work practices and activities
- ☞ Discrimination
- ☞ Sexual harassment
- ☞ Fighting, threatening, and abusive behaviors
- ☞ Using social media and electronic communication devices for personal business while engaged in fire assignment duties.
- ☞ Other violations of Fire Service, Washington DNR, and Federal agency standards of conduct.

Failure to adhere to the Code of Conduct could result in dismissal from the incident, with notification to your home unit.

The public expects our best efforts; they see us as professionals in what we say and do. Let's continue to show them we are!



HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE



INCIDENT: Bolt Creek

DATE: 10/06/22

TIME: ALL

Major Hazards and Risks: Driving, Hazard Trees, Steep Terrain, Rolling Materials, Rugged Access, Heavy Equipment Operations, Cumulative Fatigue.

Transition Day

- There is a high potential for fatalities, serious injuries, or other incidents during transfer of command periods (some have occurred in the past). Be proactive in mitigating the risks by proper implementation of LCES— Lookout, Communications, Escape Routes, and Safety Zones.

Factors for increased risks to fire line personnel during transition periods include

- No, or poor, briefing of incoming personnel
- Lack of fire weather and behavior information, both forecast and observed
- Communications: face-to-face briefings may not be possible and radio frequencies may be overextended and/or changing due to the increased demands on the system.
- Initial attack resources may not have checked-in and the Incident Commander may not be aware of the number, type and location of all resources.
- Location of safety zones and escape routes may not be known and communicated to all resources.
- Not all Resources know who is in command.

Mitigation actions to take

- Lookouts: Post and maintain your own lookouts.
- Communications: Maintain existing communications with your own and adjacent resources, as well as your original supervisor while you are developing communications with incoming adjacent resources and your new supervisor.
- Escape routes and safety zones: Identify escape routes and assure incoming resources are aware of their locations; be aware that your original escape routes and safety zones may no longer be accessible due to changing fire behavior or your increased distance from them.
Utilize the Incident Response Pocket Guide transition checklist.
- Situational Awareness: In addition to keeping tabs on your assignment, working environment, coworkers, and adjoining forces, remember another situation to be aware of is your crew's level of complacency. Complacency leads to "Normalization of Deviance" which can lead to accidents.
- Night Operations: Don't work alone. **Focus on critical tasks.** Review the area in daylight. Protect drivers from fatigued operations. Watch for hazard trees, Hwy. 2 and. IWI ready?

Your Bolt Creek Safety Team

HELICOPTER EXTRACTION OPERATIONS

The intent of helicopter insertion/extraction operations is to facilitate the movement of personnel to and from inaccessible areas. These operations are not meant to be a medical transport resource; life flight and ground transportation should always be ordered in addition to the extraction aircraft and crew.

ORDERING:

- On-scene EMT and/or Incident within Incident IC determines that an extraction helicopter is needed and places the order through the pre-established procedures:
 - Division Supervisor
 - Incident Communications
 - Dispatch Center
- When ordering extraction aircraft provide the following information:
 - Location (Lat/Long) of patient
 - Known Hazards
 - Wind Speed and Direction
 - Terrain
 - Incident Updates

SITE SELECTION:

- The helicopter crew will confirm the extraction location when they arrive on scene. However, a general rule is any clearing that is 10'x10' with visible sight lines to the sky is a suitable extraction site.
- If the terrain is steep, excavating a platform or shelf can make it easier for patient packaging.

QR Code-Short-haul Site Selection Video



CONSIDERATIONS:

- Short-haul and hoist are safe and efficient operations for extracting injured personnel of any severity including "Green" patients.
- Ensure area is clear of non-essential items, hazards, and personnel.
- Rotor wash may affect overhead hazards and blowing dust/debris can create brown out conditions or influence fire behavior.
- Aerial Supervision is valuable for coordinating aviation medevac/extraction missions and should be ordered if available and not currently present.
- The aircrew will make the final assessment of the mission. Always have a contingency plan in case a helicopter cannot complete the request.

DEFINITIONS:

Rescue Hoist: A cable winching device mounted to the helicopter that can lower/raise persons attached to a cable.

- Common cable lengths are 250-300 feet.

Short-haul: To insert or extract one or more persons suspended on a fixed line beneath a helicopter.

- Common short-haul line lengths are 100, 150, and 250 feet. The lines can also be connected for a longer line if the situation requires it.

**Bolt Creek Fire
LOGISTICS INFORMATION**

ICP HOURS

Food	0600 - 0900 and 1800 - 2100
Medical Tent	0600 - 2100 (available 24 hours- after posted hours please call number posted on the Medical Yurt)
Refer Van	0600 - 2000
Showers	0530 - 1200 and 1500 - 2200
Supply	0600 - 2100
Laundry	Drop off clothes to Supply by 0830 hrs. Expect a 48 hour turn-around. Pick-up will be at Supply

Message

Please follow posted exit route

THANK YOU

Public Information Notes

We need your Photo's and Video's

Photos and short videos are needed to tell the story of the Bolt Creek Fire.

You can contact us at the PIO tables or send them to (360) 370 -4170, or email: 2022.boltcreek@firenet.gov.

Please provide your name and location, and what is happening so we can give proper credit.

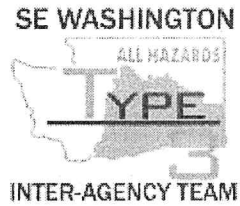
We will post your photos on

Inciweb- Bolt Creek Fire and other social media sites.

Facebook: Bolt Creek Fire information

Do not take pictures of damaged personal property. Be aware of and avoid any cultural sites.

Make sure subjects are wearing PPE and proper safety when on the line.



BOLT CREEK FIRE

ANDY PALMER/DUTCH CREEK EMERGENCY MEDICAL EVACUATION TIMES

LEADER'S INTENT: To establish **approximate** travel times from key areas of the fire to ICP/MEDICAL UNIT as well as area hospitals by ground transportation. See Medical Plan (ICS206) for travel times via air. Not all DPs are on the chart. Travel times are approximate, and one should always consider weather, time of day, traffic, and road/trail conditions.

Ground Transport Only	Skykomish Airport	Evergreen Health Monroe	Providence Medical Center (Everett)	Harborview Medical Center (Seattle)
DP-10 (Beckler River CG)	4 Min	50 Min	1 Hr 10 Min	1 Hr 30 Min
DP-20 (FS-65 and HWY 2)	2 Min	45 Min	1 Hr 5 Min	1 Hr 25 Min
DP-50 (Grotto)	8 Min	40 Min	1 Hr	1 Hr 20 Min
DP-68	15 Min	40 Min	1 Hr	1 Hr 20 Min
DP-70 (Baring Store)	11 Min	35 Min	1 Hr	1 Hr 20 Min
DP-100 (Halford)	12 Min	35 Min	1 Hr	1 Hr 20 Min
DP-105 (63 Rd and 210)	25 Min	40 Min	1 Hr	1 Hr and 20 Min
H-30 (Station 54)	25 Min	30 Min	50 Min	1 Hr 10 Min
H-63 (Big Field)	25 Min	30 Min	50 Min	1 Hr 10 Min
H-67 (Parking Lot)	20 Min	30 Min	55 Min	1 Hr 10 Min

Study your map. Know where you are working. Know where your medical resources are located today. Situational awareness is your job.

Please provide additional relevant drive times information to SOF2s at ICP in order to populate this table more thoroughly. Help us help you in your time of need.

DNR/DOC Camp Crew Guidelines	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared
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ALL PERSONNEL WORKING AROUND OFFENDERS/DNR KITCHENS

This message is from the Department of Natural Resources and Department of Corrections.

- ▶ No person shall be allowed to carry firearms in the area where offenders are working. It is acceptable to secure weapons in vehicles while entering into the working vicinity of offenders.
- ▶ Do not give or take anything from an offender. Offenders are identified by red ball caps or red hard hats.
- ▶ Do NOT take photos or interview offenders without approval from the DNR Inmate Liaison.
- ▶ Do not do any favors for offenders. (Examples: passing on a message, giving tobacco, asking for change, mailing a letter, using a phone. The most innocent act/favor can have consequences that could affect an offender for years.)
- ▶ Report any suspicious act to the Supervisor, DOC Staff or Inmate Liaison.
- ▶ Offenders are not allowed to use tobacco products. Do not use tobacco products in or around kitchen area.
- ▶ Offenders on DNR Crews have committed various crimes. They ARE considered minimum level custody.
- ▶ Treat Offenders with respect, but don't get personal. Practices the correctional distance...don't get personal. Offenders generally feel good with being part of the fire suppression effort; treat them with the same respect and dignity as other fire fighters but, DON'T GET PERSONAL.
- ▶ Offenders are trained in their job assignments and their work ethics. They are held accountable for their job performance and their behavior.
- ▶ Acknowledge crews for a job well done; offenders do good work and appreciate the recognition.
- ▶ Offenders need good professional role models as part of their rehabilitation process. Consider their presence and set good examples by the context of your conversation and choice of language used.

9. Prepared by (Name and Position)

