

BOULDER MOUNTAIN FIRE

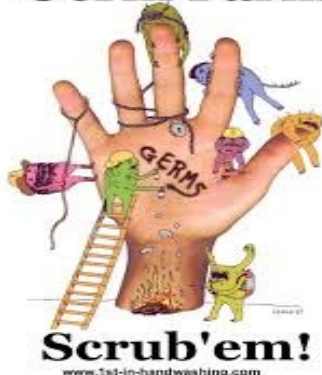
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INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Wednesday, September 14, 2022

Health & Safety Message

Germ Farm



Wash your hands frequently especially after using the bathroom or before you eat a meal.

Proper Handwashing Techniques can prevent:

Diarrhea rates by 23%-40%

GREAT BASIN INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM #7

Mike Johnston - Incident Commander

Jeff Knudson – Deputy Incident Commander

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ICP Briefing 0630hrs

Radio Briefing 0700hrs



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Fuel Tender Daily Location

9/14 – Alpha Spike

9/15 – ICP

9/16 – Calispell Spike

Firefighter Fatigue & Stress

Accumulated (chronic) Fatigue is defined as fatigue from which normal rest does not produce recovery. Accumulated fatigue is often caused by extended periods of stress with inadequate recovery periods, which results in decreased productivity, compromised immune function, and reduced alertness. Fatigued workers perform poorly, behave carelessly, tolerate greater errors, and become inattentive. Chronic fatigue often results in increased stress, which may present itself through certain behavioral and physiological indicators, such as those described below:

Behavioral indicators:

- Decreased motivation and low morale
- Increased irritability and depression

Physiological indicators:

- Confusion, poor problem-solving
- Poor abstract thinking
- Poor attention/decisions
- Poor concentration/memory
- Extreme emotional responses
- Social/behavioral changes

Recommendations for chronic fatigue/stress are:

- Take longer periods of rest/recovery
- Ensure that workers are adequately rested before they begin work shifts
- Provide periodic rest breaks to allow physical and mental recovery
- Alternate between heavy and light tasks
- Eat well-balanced meals regularly, with energy supplements during periods of high exertion
- Maintain hydration
- Ensure workers maintain good personal hygiene
- Maintain high standards of physical fitness and work capacity
- In extreme cases, personnel may need to be relieved of their duties



Burnout Vs. Stress

Stress is often caused by a feeling that life is out of control. Stress can be brought on by long work hours, conflicts at home, or working under pressure. Typically, once the situation resolves itself or changes, stress lessens, or may disappear entirely. If not resolved, stress can impact your physical and mental well-being. Having to choose between work, family, or other priorities can become a long-term stressor.

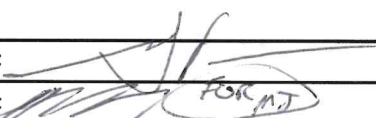

Burnout is a state of emotional, physical, and mental exhaustion caused by excessive and prolonged stress. It can take place over a long period. Burnout might occur if your work seems meaningless or if there is no end in sight under difficult work conditions. Burnout may happen due to a disconnect between work and life outside of work. Long fire seasons away from family, shortage of resources, gaps in key leadership positions, and communities threatened or lost can all contribute to burnout of wildland fire personnel. Additional contributing factors to burnout can be a culture that is pressured to be as tough as possible, not show weakness, or to speak up when you need help.

Action:


Discuss what signs indicate stress in a person? How can you as an individual, or you as a crew, mitigate stress and prevent burnout?

- **Six Minutes for Safety** <https://www.nwcf.gov/committee/6mfs/fatigue-stress>

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY SHIFT	
BOULDER MOUNTAIN		Date/Time From: 09/14/2022 0600 WED	Date/Time To: 09/14/2022 2000 WED
3. Objective(s):			
<u>Incident Objectives:</u>			
Maintain the safety of firefighters, other personnel, and the public as the highest priority through the implementation of sound risk management practices and processes.			
Implement strategies with a high probability of success to minimize impacts to values and reduce acres burned. Coordinate with Resource Advisors to align suppression actions with agency priorities.			
Ensure prompt and accurate communication that foster discussion and encourage interaction with hosting and cooperating agencies.			
Focus public information actions to enhance relationships with stakeholders and the public.			
Suppression damage will be identified with repair requirements and approval process defined. GB Team 7 will provide a detailed summary of efforts to date to the host agencies or an incoming organization upon completion of their assignment.			
<u>Incident Requirements:</u>			
Implement COVID-19 mitigations, processes, and procedures to ensure the health and safety of incident responders and local communities.			
Foster an atmosphere free of discrimination, harassment, and other forms of inappropriate behavior.			
Manage costs commensurate with values at risk.			
<u>Desired End State:</u>			
The fire was managed and values at risk protected using the appropriate resources to implement tactics in locations with reasonable probabilities of success. Operations were conducted using risk-based decision-making processes to reduce the likelihood of accidents and injuries. Suppression damage is identified and repaired. Cooperator and public relationships are enhanced during incident management.			
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:			
Recognize opportunities to recover as work pace moderates.			
General Situational Awareness:			
Ensure all personnel review the medical plan and Great Basin Team 7 Incident Within an Incident Plan.			
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located			
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"/> FIRE BEHAVIOR	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SAFETY MESSAGE	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FINANCE MESSAGE	
<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214 UNIT LOG	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206			
7. Prepared by: GARY PECK	Position/Title: PSC2	Signature: 	
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	Name: MIKE JOHNSTON	Signature: 	
ICS 202	IAP Page	Date/Time: 09/13/2022 2100	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY SHIFT	
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3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		6. Logistics Section:	
IC	MIKE JOHNSTON	CHIEF	TRACY SWENSON SPENCE COWLEY
DEPUTY IC	JEFF KNUDSON	SUPPLY UNIT	JASON PETERS
LIAISON OFFICER	JAY PENCE	FACILITIES UNIT	CHRIS HERR
SAFETY OFFICER	JEFF BEDKE MARK WISEMAN	GROUND SUPPORT UNIT	DOUG HADLEY MARK KELLY (T)
MEDICAL UNIT	KAREN DESIMINI	COMMUNICATIONS UNIT	STEVE STRATE
INFORMATION OFFICER	EVAN GUZIK AMY BAUMER	SECURITY UNIT	CRIS DIPPEL PETER MAGGIO
HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST	GREG ORR	FOOD UNIT	VERN SHUMWAY PAUL GRAF (T)
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):		7. Operations Section:	
Agency/Organization	Name	FIELD OPS	CODY KIDD DOUG PETRAY (T)
DNR AA	KEN MCNAMEE	PLANNING OPS	GREG JACKSON
DNR AREP	BRETT WALKER	STRATEGIC OPS	JARED SCHUSTER
USFS AA	TRAVIS FLETCHER		
FWS AA	KELLY MORONY	DIVISION/GROUP	A JIM BISHOP FORREST GALE (T)
USFS READ	BRENDAN NAPLES (LEAD) JERRY BEDNARCYZK; LUKE CERISE	DIVISION/GROUP	W JOSHUA DOMINGUEZ NADINE FRETWELL (T)
		DIVISION/GROUP	X RAY BILBAO
		DIVISION/GROUP	Z JAMES NORVELL JASON NOTZ (T)
5. Planning Section:		7b. Air Operations Branch:	
CHIEF	GARY PECK JEFF HUNTEMAN (T)	AIR OPS BRANCH DIRECTOR	DOUG RASMUSSEN ALBERT FARIA (T)
RESOURCES UNIT	TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ TYLER CARSON	AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	
SITUATION UNIT	JOE KAFKA	8. Finance/Administration Section:	
DEMobilIZATION UNIT	BRANDON BOSHELL (V) WENDY CHRISTOPHER (T)	CHIEF	THELESA MONTOYA-NEVES
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	CHIP COLLINS	TIME UNIT	RHONDA SHAY
LONG TERM ANALYST	WES HALL (V)	PROCUREMENT UNIT	TAMARA MINNOCK
INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST	PHILLIP MANUEL	COMPENSATION UNIT	KATHY MONDOR
GIS SPECIALIST	BRIAN WEIHAUSEN; CHRISTA BRAUN TOM THOMPSON (T); NATALIE SWEDA	COST UNIT	GILLIAN FAY (V)
TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SPECIALIST	JOHN SCHILZ; SHELTON HUMPHRIES KEVIN TURNER (T)		
TRAINING SPECIALIST	DON WASCHO (V)		
DOCUMENTATION UNIT	LEONARD PRATT (V) ASHLEY DURHAM (T) (V)		
9. Prepared By:	Name: TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ	Position/Title: RESL	Signature:
ICS 203	IAP Page	Date/Time: 09/13/2022 1900	



Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 12
FORECAST FOR: Wednesday & Wednesday Night
SHIFT DATE: 09/14/2022
DATE AND TIME ISSUED: 09/13/2022 at 1900

NAME OF FIRE: Boulder Mountain
UNIT: WA-DNR
SIGNED: Phil Manuel - Incident Meteorologist
540-239-8961 (cell) / phillip.manuel@noaa.gov

...Showers and Thunderstorms...

WEATHER DISCUSSION: An area of low pressure will pass overhead today. This will result in unsettled weather with showers and potential for thunderstorms. Wetting rain chances are high, with the potential for a tenth to a quarter of an inch of measurable rainfall. Higher amounts may occur where thunderstorms persist. Winds will be variable today due to the showers and storms in the area. Thunderstorm wind gusts up to 30 mph are possible. The visibility is expected to be good today, smoke from regional fires getting flushed by the passage of this weather system. That said, with clearing skies tonight expect the formation of valley fog.

WEDNESDAY:

WEATHER: Variable cloudiness with showers likely and a chance for thunderstorms.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE: 4000-5000 feet: 58-64°. 6000 feet: 51°

70° at ICP

MINIMUM RELATIVE HUMIDITY: 47-65%

20-FOOT RIDGETOP WINDS:

- **Ridgetops:** Southwest 6 to 12 mph with gusts 15 to 20 mph. **Higher gusts vicinity of thunderstorms.**
- **All Divisions:** Variable slope winds are expected due to showers/storms in the area and variable cloud cover...speeds generally under 10 mph...but gusting 20 to 30 mph vicinity of thunderstorms.

CHANCE OF WETTING RAIN ($\geq 0.10''$): 40%

CHANCE OF MEASURABLE RAIN ($\geq 0.01''$): 70%

LIGHTNING ACTIVITY LEVEL: 3.

HAINES INDEX: 3.

MIXING HEIGHTS/INVERSIONS: Inversions are expected to be weak, allowing for improved visibility.

AVIATION: Main concern today is showers and thunderstorms with hazards from lightning, downdraft winds, and variable winds near the surface. Storms may produce heavy downpours of rain along with outflow winds up to 30 mph. General winds are out of the southwest at 5 to 15 mph...but will be impacted at times due to thunderstorm outflow. The visibility is expected to improve, smoke from regional fires lessening due to the increased moisture and weakening inversions.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

WEATHER: Lingering showers during the evening, then clearing with valley fog.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE: 42-48°.

42° at ICP

MAXIMUM RELATIVE HUMIDITY: 80-100%.

20-FOOT RIDGETOP WINDS:

- **Ridgetops:** Northwest-Northeast 4 to 8 mph.
- **Divisions: (A/W/X/Z)** – Downslope-Down drainage 2 to 5 mph.


CHANCE OF WETTING RAIN ($\geq 0.10''$): 10%

LIGHTNING ACTIVITY LEVEL: 1.

MIXING HEIGHTS/INVERSIONS: Strong surface inversion after midnight; expect fog in the valleys.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK: Fair but cooler weather is expected for the remainder of the week. Shower chances increase for the weekend.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 10	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Boulder Mountain	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: September 14, 2022; Day Shift
DATE ISSUED: September 13, 2022	TIME ISSUED: 20:00
UNIT: Washington Dept of Natural Resources, NE	SIGNED: Chip Collins FBAN 

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: *See Attached Fire Weather Forecast*

Mostly cloudy with showers likely and a chance for thunderstorms
DB max 58-64° @ 4000-5000 ft / 51° @ 6000 ft, RH min. 47-65%
Ridgetop winds SW 6-12, gusts 15-20 mph, higher gusts in the vicinity of thunderstorms
Haines Index of 3, CWR 40% and LAL of 3
Overnight: Lingering showers, then clearing with valley fog DB min 42-48°, RH max 80-100%, ridgetop winds NW/NE 4-8 mph

FUELS: A late start to the area's fire season was followed by steady hot and dry weather from August to the present. This persistent warm spell has dried heavy dead and down fuels to very receptive conditions. Most live fuels are still trending above average levels but are beginning to cure. Open meadows in the sub-alpine zone at the highest elevations of the fire area are cured and will carry fire spread.

A wetting rain across the fire area will limit spread by moistening up all the available fuels. Smaller size class fuels affected by the precipitation will not be available to burn this burn period. Heavier fuels will take multiple rain events to begin recovering to seasonal norms but won't readily burn today if wet. The exceptions will be any fuels that escaped a possibly spotty rain coverage, or those fuels (litter/duff, logs) sheltered under tree and tall shrub canopy.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

Observed and expected fire behavior is very much a patchwork and reflective of varying age classes in the timber stands. Timber harvest units and older stands of mixed conifer alternate across the incident.

- Harvested stands generally have an even aged overstory with tall and continuous brush understory present in the youngest stands. Brush fuels in more open areas are still green and not sustaining surface fire spread, however slash on the ground will carry fire, even just log to log.
- Older stands are of mixed age class and include standing snags and abundant heavy dead and down surface fuels. Fire in these areas is actively spreading. Plentiful ladder fuels and jackpots of dead and down on the ground easily make the transition to single and group tree torching, especially if there is any slope influence.
- Grasses and shrubs on the exposed slopes of Calispell Peak and the higher terrain of the fire are cured and available, but in many cases are relatively sparse and struggle to establish consistent surface fire spread.

ALL DIVISIONS: Assuming overnight shower coverage expect limited fire behavior today. Fuels will need drying time and sunny skies to begin recovery towards being available for consumption. Should we escape rains overnight, expect activity much like Monday with SW ridgetop winds.

- **DIV A/Z:** Reduced threats along most of these two divisions as fire has settled and control features are holding.
- **DIV W:** Areas burned out yesterday close to W/X break and above constructed lines will hold heat, but consumption overall was good and only limited spread possibilities exist near the line. Rains could dislodge logs and cause rollout of heavy material. Any smoldering fuels falling below the line could cause problems later on if not detected.
- **DIV X:** Burnouts conducted yesterday along the timber stringer at W/X break and moving west created solid black with good heavy fuel consumption. Remaining heat will be limited due to shower coverage, but even without precipitation heavy fuels across the fire have primarily burned out within a couple of burn periods.

AIR OPERATIONS

Overall regional smoke lessened significantly yesterday, however expected shower coverage and the potential for strong gusty winds around thunderstorms could affect aircraft availability.

SAFETY

Potentially heavy rains could dislodge recently burned trees and logs on slopes above control lines.

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DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JIM BISHOP FORREST GALE (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
CR2IA ASI ARDEN C-1	09/17	ANTONIO AGUIRRE	20	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
CRW2 GFP #5 C-22	09/20	LUIS FIGUERAS	20	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
CRW2 GFP #6 C-23	09/20	CARTER ASHER	20	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
FMOD BAILEY LOGGING O-86	09/19	AUSTIN ROSS	2	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
FMOD FIREFLY 1 O-166	09/25	KEITH MATLOCK	2	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
ENG4 PUMPHREY E-146	09/19	JON MIX	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
ENG6 C2C WILDFIRE, E-106	09/19	CHRIS WHITE	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
ENG6 OSPREY WILDFIRE E-107	09/19	SIERRA DAHLEN	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
**ENG6 C2C WILDFIRE 2 E-108	09/19	ANTHONY MONETTA	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
ENG6 METHOW RIVER WILDFIRE E-109	09/19	JEFF HERRON	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
ENG6 INNES WOOD PRODUCTS E-147	09/19	SHANE INNIS SR	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
DZR2 VAN DYKE DOZER E-63	09/18	JIM VAN DYKE	2	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
DZR3 LOST CREEK DOZER E-11	09/21	MIKE AUBRET	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
CHP2 BROTHERS FIRE CHIPPER E-78	09/16	MIKE GREY	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
CHP2 TUNK CREEK CHIPPER E-79	09/16	STEVE MICLITCH	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
WTS2 ANDERSON TENDER E-66	09/26	BOB PETTY	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
WTS2 LOOSE IRONS HAULING E-67	09/26	STEVE BRAND	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
WTS2 FIRST THOUGHT MTN. TENDER E-68	09/25	ROB PETTENGER	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
WTS2 ASPEN MOUNTAIN TENDER E-69	09/22	RICHARD SANDERS	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
MISC TENDER FILLING STATION S-99	09/23	MIKE CAMPBELL	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000	
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	170.9750	110.9	168.7000	110.9	A
TACTICAL	1	168.0500	110.9	168.0500	110.9	A
AIR TO GROUND	13	169.2000		169.2000		A
AIR TO GROUND	14	170.4625		170.4625		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ		GARY PECK		09/13/2022	1900	

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TFLD O-4.11		09/15	ALEX NAGYGYOR	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
TFLD O-54		09/19	BRIAN TURNER	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
TFLD (T) O-165		09/22	JOSEPH RINALDI	1	ICP/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
HEQB O-5		09/15	JOSHUA ETRINGER	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
HEQB (T) O-174		09/27	BRYCE BOYER	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
REAF		09/27	KATIE BUCHAN	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
REAF (T)		09/27	NICOLE CLOUD	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
EMPF MEDIC 28 O-28		09/17	AJ GILES	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
EMTF MEDIC 31 O-31		09/16	ANNA MILLILKAN	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
AMBU #2 E-65		09/17	PAYTON ANDRUS	2	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Task: Install hose, mop up, and secure direct lines. Monitor areas of indirect with low potential for spread.						
Purpose: Keep fire within existing control lines.						
End state: Minimize threat to containment.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Consult with READs on all actions near/in streams, except handline. Transfer all mapped suppression activities and resources, including road work, to Situation/GIS at ICP. Ensure traffic call-outs are conducted for resource movements on narrow roads.						
**IA Resource: Be prepared to respond if a new fire starts within the TFR.						
SOF2 Brad Martin is working all DIVS, as needed. AMBU #1 staged at DP50 (transport only).						
Graders and water tenders are working on the roads.						
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CRW1 WINEMA IHC C-6		09/18	KARL KRAUTER	24	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
CRW1 WOLF CREEK IHC C-8		09/20	JAKE GARATE	22	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
CR2IA POTOMAC RIVER C-10		09/19	MARK RUDACILLA	23	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
CRW2 FRANCO #2 C-26		09/23	JOSE MENDOZA	20	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
CRW2 NORTH COLUMBIA C-28		09/25	MICHAEL ROBINSON	19	ICP/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
CRW2 TONASKET C-30		09/17	JUNIPER MASON	15	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
FMOD BROTHERS FIRE O-87		09/19	DAN TINDAL	2	ICP/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
ENG6 BRUSH 103 E-110		09/18	TOM ADAMS	2	ICP/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
ENG6 SILVERTIP 20 E-121		09/18	JEREMY TAYLOR	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
ENG6 BRUSH 102 E-122		09/18	ADAM BENKEL	2	ICP/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
ENG6 AEGIS E-144		09/19	KERRI HENDRIX	3	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
ENG6 LL MEADOW WILDFIRE E-145		09/19	REED GRACIE	3	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
ENG6 AEGIS E-150		09/19	RANDY WIGGINS	2	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
DZR2 CUMMINGS TRUCKING E-95		09/27	RICH PETERSON	2	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
DZR2 AXSUS DOZER 2 E-97		09/20	JAKE LONG	3	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
MBM2 IDAHO WEST 1 E-76		09/17	DEAN AKRE	2	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
MBM2 IDAHO WEST 2 E-77		09/17	DAVE LANDES	2	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
WTT2 PECN4 E-228		09/22	JIM PENIX	2	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
WTS2 ASPEN MOUNTAIN 1 E-100		09/17	DAN PETERSON	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
WTS2 CANYON CREEK E-103		09/18	RALPH FITZTHUM	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
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Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
WTS2 L&W E-151		09/19	JIM SIECK	1	ALPHA SPIKE/0600	ALPHA SPIKE/2000
TFLD O-8		09/14	RICHARD WALLMOW	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
TFLD (T) O-114		09/21	SETH SCHERTENLEIB	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
HEQB O-56		09/20	DAVID WESTCOTT	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
HEQB O-159		09/27	GARRETT HANSON	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
HEQB (T) O-158		09/26	ANDREW NAUGHTON	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
READ O-76		09/18	JERRY BEDNARCZYK	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
EMPF MEDIC 27 O-27		09/17	JASON OLSON	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
EMTF MEDIC 33 O-157		09/25	PAYCEN PETIT	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>Task: Continue to secure and mop up from DIV break A/W, south along fireline, and west along the 629 and 464 roads. Hold and secure southern ridge of burn operations. Fireline direct.</p> <p>Purpose: Prevent fire spread to the west and south to minimize impacts to public and private lands.</p> <p>End state: Fire spread has been stopped to the east and south protecting public and private lands.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
<p>Consult with READs on all actions near/in streams, except handline. Transfer all mapped suppression activities and resources, including road work, to Situation/GIS at ICP. Protect rust-resistant whitebark pine trees on Calispell Peak, just east of communications tower, see map.</p> <p>Ensure traffic call-outs are conducted for resource movements on narrow roads.</p> <p>SOF2 Brad Martin is working all DIVS, as needed.</p> <p>AMBU #1 staged at DP50 (transport only).</p>						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	170.9750	110.9	168.7000	110.9	A
TACTICAL	4	166.7250	110.9	166.7250	110.9	A
AIR TO GROUND	13	169.2000		169.2000		A
AIR TO GROUND	14	170.4625		170.4625		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ			GARY PECK		09/13/2022	1900

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1. Incident Name:				3.		
BOULDER MOUNTAIN				Branch:	Division/Group X	
2. Operational Period: DAY SHIFT						
Date/Time From: 09/14/2022 0600 WED		Date/Time To: 09/14/2022 2000 WED				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		CODY KIDD DOUG PETRAY (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		RAY BILBAO		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
CR2IA PACIFIC OASIS C-9		09/19	JASON MAZA	20	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
CRW2 FRANCO 11 C-29		09/26	LEO RASCH	20	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
ENG6 JR WILDFIRE E-148		09/19	JAMES RETTSTATT	3	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
ENG6 AEGIS 26 E-149		09/19	ROY VARNEY	3	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
DZR2 LOST CREEK E-70		09/25	PETER MCANERIN	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
DZR2 VAN DYKE LOGGING E-94		09/24	DALTON HART	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
DZR2 AXSUS 1 E-96		09/19	BILL JONES	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
DZR2 AXSUS E-164		09/21	CODY BASNAW	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
SKG1 TIGER TRUCKING E-155		09/20	TERRY PEDERSEN	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
SKG1 BAKER FIRE E-165		09/20	CASEY BAKER	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
SKG2 LOST CREEK LOGGING E-159		09/20	WILLIE WARD	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
MBM2 AXSUS E-157		09/21	PATRICK KASCHMITTER	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
FEL1 RCL SERVICES 1 E-82		09/20	RUSS GRANT	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
WTS2 NOEL E-99		09/17	ELIJAH NOEL	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
TFLD O-173		09/18	TAYLOR ORTEG	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
TFLD (T) O-7		09/15	DEVIN PARVINEN	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
HEQB O-33		09/17	MATTHEW WELANDER	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	170.9750	110.9	168.7000	110.9	A
TACTICAL	5	166.7750	110.9	166.77500	110.9	A
AIR TO GROUND	13	169.2000		169.2000		A
AIR TO GROUND	14	170.4625		170.4625		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ			GARY PECK		09/13/2022	1900

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BOULDER MOUNTAIN			Branch:		Division/Group	
2. Operational Period: DAY SHIFT					X	
Date/Time From: 09/14/2022 0600 WED		Date/Time To: 09/14/2022 2000 WED				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		CODY KIDD DOUG PETRAY (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		RAY BILBAO		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
HEQB (T) O-13		09/15	ISAAC DUGGER	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
HEQB (T) O-45		09/17	ADAM MERRITT	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
HEQB (T) O-179		09/26	MONIKA SOWINSKA	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
HEQB (T) O-181		09/27	NATHAN SIMPKINS	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
READ O-76		09/18	JERRY BEDNARCZYK	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
MESU MEDIC 32 E-243		09/25	PAUL MURRAY	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>Task: Secure current containment lines by establishing hose lines and utilizing hand crews from the Calispell Ridge Trail to the DIV W/X break and the 209 Road.</p> <p>Purpose: Prevent fire spread to the west and south to minimize impacts to public and private lands.</p> <p>End state: Fire spread has been stopped to the west and south, protecting public, private, and Little Pend Oreille Wildlife Refuge lands.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
<p>Consult with READs on all actions near/in streams, except handline. Transfer all mapped suppression activities and resources, including road work, to Situation/GIS at ICP. Protect rust-resistant whitebark pine trees on Calispell Peak, just east of communications tower, see map. Ensure traffic call-outs are conducted for resource movements on narrow roads.</p> <p>SOF2 Brad Martin is working all DIVS, as needed.</p> <p>AMBU #1 staged at DP50 (transport only).</p>						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	170.9750	110.9	168.7000	110.9	A
TACTICAL	5	166.7750	110.9	166.77500	110.9	A
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AIR TO GROUND	14	170.4625		170.4625		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ			GARY PECK		09/13/2022	1900

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2. Operational Period: DAY SHIFT						
Date/Time From: 09/14/2022 0600 WED		Date/Time To: 09/14/2022 2000 WED				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		CODY KIDD DOUG PETRAY (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JAMES NORVELL JASON NOTZ (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
CRW2 GFP #4 C-21		09/20	KEITH PARKER	20	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
CRW2 FRANCO C-24		09/20	FERNANDO MEJIA	20	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
CRW2 FRANCO #3 C-27		09/23	NOE FRANCO	20	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
FMOD FIREFLY 2 O-167		09/25	DAVID BIBLE	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
ENG3 E-64 (WA-THUN) E-3		09/15	AUSTIN ONWIG	3	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
ENG5 E-3 (WA-THUN) E-1		09/15	ZACHARY LANDGRAF	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
ENG5 E-412 (WA-THUN) E-2		09/15	LONDON HARRIS	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
ENG6 E-95 (WA-THUN) E-4		09/15	CODY NORTH	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
** ENG6 E-5 (WA-LECN) E-5		09/15	NATHANIAL GLUCK	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
DZR2 PRICE DOZER E-71		09/15	JUSTIN PRICE	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
FEL1 RCL SERVICES 2 E-83		09/15	CLINT PETRICH	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
MBM2 J3 CONTRACTING E-156		09/20	DAN LANE	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
MBM2 AXSUS E-158		09/20	DON ENDICOTT	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
LOGT AXSUS LOG TRUCK E-163		09/20	KIRK RANDOLPH	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	170.9750	110.9	168.7000	110.9	A
TACTICAL	3	168.6000	110.9	168.6000	110.9	A
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AIR TO GROUND	14	170.4625		170.4625		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ			GARY PECK		09/13/2022	1900

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Date/Time From: 09/14/2022 0600 WED		Date/Time To: 09/14/2022 2000 WED				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		CODY KIDD DOUG PETRAY (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JAMES NORVELL JASON NOTZ (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
WTS2 HLM TRUCKING TENDER E-86		09/15	BILL HANEY	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
WTS2 CANYON CREEK TENDER E-98		09/27	ROY KING	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
WTS2 ASPEN MOUNTAIN 2 E-101		09/27	WARREN HANSEN	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
TFLD O-1		09/15	THOMAS BERRYMAN	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
TFLD O-35		09/17	TOM SHEDD	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
TFLD (T) O-42		09/17	ANTHONY DOBSON	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
HEQB (T) O-41		09/18	JENNA CANTRELL	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
READ O-153		09/24	LUKE CERISE	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
EMPF MEDIC 26 O-26		09/17	TYLER LUNDY	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
EMTF MEDIC 30 O-30		09/16	BAFFOUR AGBEY	1	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
AMBU 3 E-166		09/20	SCOTT DOUGHTY	2	CALISPELL SPIKE/0600	CALISPELL SPIKE/2000
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>Task: Continue to secure and mop up from DP20 saddle below Calispell Peak. Look for opportunities to construct direct fireline and use natural barriers to stop fire spread to the west.</p> <p>Purpose: Prevent fire spread to the west to minimize impacts to public and private lands.</p> <p>End state: Fire spread has been stopped to the south protecting public, private, and Little Pend Oreille Wildlife Refuge lands.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	170.9750	110.9	168.7000	110.9	A
TACTICAL	3	168.6000	110.9	168.6000	110.9	A
AIR TO GROUND	13	169.2000		169.2000		A
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9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ			GARY PECK		09/13/2022	1900

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BOULDER MOUNTAIN		Branch:	Division/Group Z
2. Operational Period: DAY SHIFT			
Date/Time From: 09/14/2022 0600	WED	Date/Time To: 09/14/2022 2000	WED
4. Operations Personnel			
OPERATIONS CHIEF	CODY KIDD DOUG PETRAY (T)	BRANCH DIRECTOR	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	JAMES NORVELL JASON NOTZ (T)	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	

7. Special Instructions:

Consult with READs on all actions near/in streams, except handline. Transfer all mapped suppression activities and resources, including road work, to Situation/GIS at ICP. Protect rust-resistant whitebark pine trees on Calispell Peak, just east of the communication tower, see map. Ensure traffic call-outs are conducted for resource movements on narrow roads.

**IA Resource: Be prepared to respond if a new fire starts within the TFR.

SOF2 Brad Martin is working all DIVS, as needed.

AMBU #1 staged at DP50 (transport only).

Graders and water tenders are working on the roads.

8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	170.9750	110.9	168.7000	110.9	A
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AIR TO GROUND	13	169.2000		169.2000		A
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9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
TERRE PEARSON-RAMIREZ		GARY PECK		09/13/2022	1900

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205			1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME				
Boulder Mountain			Boulder Mountain		09/13/2022 1800 hrs		09/14/2022 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	Tactical	TAC1	DIV A	168.0500	N	110.9	168.0500	N	110.9	A	DIVISION A
2	Tactical	TAC2	DIV	168.2000	N	110.9	168.2000	N	110.9	A	ROAD GROUP
3	Tactical	TAC3	DIV Z	168.6000	N	110.9	168.6000	N	110.9	A	DIVISION Z
4	Tactical	TAC4	DIV W	166.7250	N	110.9	166.7250	N	110.9	A	DIVISION W
5	Tactical	TAC5	DIV X	166.7750	N	110.9	166.7750	N	110.9	A	DIVISION X
6	Tactical	TAC6	DIV	168.2500	N	110.9	168.2500	N	110.9	A	UNASSIGNED
7	Command	CMD1	CMD PRI	170.9750	N	110.9	168.7000	N	110.9	A	COMMAND - CALISPPELL PEAK
8	UNASSIGNED										UNASSIGNED
9	UNASSIGNED										UNASSIGNED
10	UNASSIGNED										UNASSIGNED
11	UNASSIGNED										UNASSIGNED
12	Command	ST PEND	CMD SEC	159.4200	N	D754	151.2950	N	D754	A	ST PEND - NE DISPATCH
13	Air to Ground	A/G PRI	A/G	169.2000	N		169.2000	N		A	TACTICAL
14	Air to Ground	A/G SEC	A/G	170.4625	N		170.4625	N		A	LOGISTICAL
15	MEDICAL A/G	VMED 28	A/G	155.3400	N		155.3400	N	156.7	A	A/G use with Air Ambulance
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250	N		168.6250	N	110.9	A	EMERGENCY USE
5. Special Instructions: NEWICC DISPATCH WILL MONITOR OVERNIGHT IW(S) ON CHANNEL 12 (ST PEND) FROM 2200 TO 0600 DAILY											
6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader			Name: STEVE STRATE		Signature: STEVE STRATE						

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared by: Albert Faria

Prepared Date: 9-13-2022

Prepared Time: 1900

1. INCIDENT: Boulder Mountain	2. OPS PERIOD DATE: 9-14-2022	START TIME: 0700	END TIME: 2000	SUNRISE: 0626	SUNSET: 1906
3. REMARKS: SEE and AVOID HAZARDS * Clean buckets if dipping Pend Oreille river before returning to mountain lakes					
4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT All air medevacs will be coordinated through Dispatch					
5. TFR Notam: 2/5631					

PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING- Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Douglas Rasmussen	402-525-0859	AA/Primary (TFR) AA/Secondary	124.500 126.750		ATGS- Order as needed through HLB
AOBD(t)	Albert Faria	907-419-5415	A/G Primary (TAC) A/G secondary (LOGS)		169.2000 170.4625	LEAD PLANES- Order as needed through Deer Park HLB
UAS Pilot	Patrick Clark	661-342-6955	Launch/Land – 20-mile radius of Deer Valley Airport		151.3475 136.5 Tx/Rx	SEATS- Order as needed through HLB
HEBM	Charles Barclay	703-447-1231				TANKERS- Order as needed through Deer Park HLB
						HELICOPTERS Order as needed thru Deer Park HLB

9. HELICOPTER

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	STAR T	REMARKS
N191CH	1	Vertol 107	Deer Park	0900	0800	Travis Wade 801-556-8016	N405LH A69	3	Bell 407	Deer Park	0900	0800	Megan Hurrell 520-954-8359
N160NW	1	UH-60	Deer Park	0900	0800	David Camacho 907-521-3284	UR 31		Alta X	Winema IHC			
N316LH A68	2	Bell 212	Deer Park	0900	0800	Christain LaRouge 504-417-0511							

DNR Aircraft available dependent on local priorities order through Helibase via NEWICC

E-171 Water Tender

E-93 Helibase Comms. Trailer

Approved by:
/s/ Doug Rasmussen

FINANCE MESSAGE

Finance Email: 2022.bouldermountain.finance@firenet.gov **Finance Phone:** 208-891-6627

This incident requires hard copy files. Please drop off your documents with Finance at least every 2 days to ensure a faster demob. If you are unable to come to ICP you can either give your documents to OPS or email them to Finance and we will print them.

Required Documents

Overhead, Agency Crews & Cooperators	Contract Resources
Check-in: Resource Order, Manifest, Cooperative Agreement, Casual Hire Form w/ECI# (as applicable)	Check-in: Resource Order, Manifest, Full Contract/Agreement, Certifications (<i>If required</i>) Pre-Inspection
Daily: CTRs, Shift Tickets	Daily: CTRs, Shift Tickets, receipts (claims, etc.)
Demob: Signed OF-288; Signed OF-286	Demob: Contractor Evaluations, Shift Tickets, receipt(s) for Addition/Deductions, Post-Inspection, Signed OF-286

PROCESS TO SUBMIT CLAIM DOCUMENTS FOR DAMAGED OR LOSS

FILL OUT THE TORT CLAIM FORM AND OF-289 – PROPERTY LOSS OR DAMAGE REPORT

(Show/tell how the incident caused the damage/loss.)

INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

1. Pictures/photos of the damaged equipment	2. Copy of your resource order.
3. Repair or replacement order(s)	4. Copy of the EERA or agreement.
5. Estimated cost to repair or replace the damaged equipment (invoice)	6. Any additional information dealing with the claim (general messages, written notes, letters, etc.).

RETURN THE COMPLETED DOCUMENTS TO the COMP UNIT LEADER in Finance

*******DON'T WAIT TIL DEMOB TO TURN-IN YOUR CLAIM*******

TRAINING MESSAGE

Trainees - Please SIGN IN with the Training Specialist by accessing the fillable Trainee Sign-In Form here

ONCE YOU HAVE SIGNED IN ---

At any time during the during the incident:

- Trainer needs to fill out the relevant parts of the Task Book
- Complete an Incident Personnel Performance Rating and discuss the assignment with the trainee.

<https://forms.office.com/g/gDYpc50ZRe>



If Trainee or Trainer is demobing

If Trainee is staying: Trainee should contact the Training Specialist to discuss plans for remainder of the assignment.

<https://forms.office.com/g/FtFs1T3KK7>



If Trainee is demobing: Trainee should access the Trainee Sign-Out form.

Your Incident Training Specialist, Don Washco, is working remotely. If you have any questions or need to discuss your assignment, please contact the Training Specialist

Don Washco, 623-695-6487 Don.Washco@firenet.gov

Human Resources Message

Bullying and Disrespect

Never tolerate a bully. Bullies and disrespectful people show no regard for people, laws, morality, or the social norm.

Never tolerate disrespectful people, including those who are not only disrespectful to you but also others.

If you have experienced bullying or disrespect on the job, whether towards you or somebody else, not only is it against policy, in some circumstances it is against the law. So, if you see something, say something



Greg Orr, HRSP – (208) 407-7467 or greg.orr@usda.gov (call or text to meet privately)

Check-In

Please complete the virtual check-in process via the link below. If you have any questions, please email Checkin at

2022.bouldermountain.checkin@firenet.gov

208-891-6812



You are not checked in until you provide the following:

- Red Cards
- Resource Order
- Roster/Manifest
- Contract/Agreement
- Inspection Form

Boulder Mountain Phone List

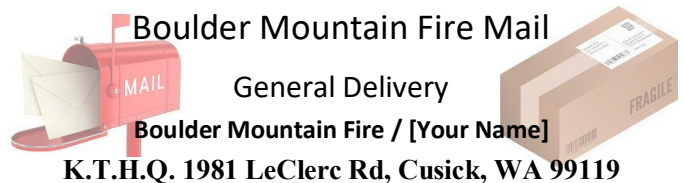
NAME	PHONE	POSITION
Michael Johnston	208-516-0399	Incident Commander
Jeff Knudson	208-303-0823	Dep.Incident Commander
Jay Pence	208-313-7738	Liaison Officer
Jeff Bedke	208-312-1695	Safety Officer
Mark Wiseman	208-650-6638	Safety Officer
Karen Desimini	208-758-5592	Medical Unit Leader
Amy Baumer	208-756-7853	Public Information
Evan Guzik	307-226-0275	Public Information
Greg Jackson	775-846-8879	Operations Section Chief
Cody Kidd	208-768-7517	Operations Section Chief
Doug Petray	208-940-0399	Operations Section Chief (t)
Gary Peck	801-560-8105	Planning Section Chief
Jeff Huntman	208-315-5029	Planning Section Chief (t)
Tracy Swenson	385-245-4607	Logistics Section Chief
Spence Cowley	208-709-2454	Logistics Section Chief
T. Montoya-Neves	775-316-1104	Finance Section Chief

Boulder Mountain Contact List

SECTION	EMAIL - @firenet.gov	PHONE
PIO	2022.bouldermountain@firenet.gov	
Status/Check-In	2022.bouldermountain.checkin	208-891-6812
Resources	2022.bouldermountain.resources	
Demobilization	2022.bouldermountain.demob	208-891-6812
Ordering	2022.bouldermountain.ordering	
Finance	2022.bouldermountain.finance	208-891-6627
Documentation	2022.bouldermountain.docs	
Planning	2022.bouldermountain.plans	
Logistics	2022.bouldermountain.logistics	
Situation	2022.bouldermountain.situation	
Air Ops	2022.bouldermountain.airops	
Communications	Bouldermountainfire2022@gmail.com	360-259-1629
Ground Support		208-308-4173
Medical		208-758-5592

Mail Information/Delivery to ICP

Please have any mail or deliveries to ICP labeled as:



DEMOB

Demob is Virtual → Use the QR Code

Requiring Air Travel? Please call Demob at least 72 hours before your travel date to discuss arrangements.

*Check-out forms **will not** be printed. Team Unit Leaders will verify with Demob that checked out items were returned.

1. Return any items checked out from Supply and Communications.
2. Complete your Ground Support inspection.
3. Complete financial closeout
4. Scan the QR Code:



<https://forms.office.com/g/9B4JLHmDq>

IMPORTANT: Once all steps above are complete, call Demob to finish the process
435-253-0915 Or 208-891-6812
--Do not leave a voice mail--

Please do not leave the incident without calling to verify your DMOB is complete.

Demob email: 2022.bouldermountain.demob@firenet.gov

DEMOB Date

9/14/2022

OVERHEAD:	O-32.65	0800	(HEBM) GEISSINGER, KARSON
	*O-32.64	0900	(OSCC) JOHNSON, SEAN

09/15/2022

EQUIPMENT:	E-4	0730	(ENG6) E-95 (WA-THUN)
OVERHEAD:	O-32.8	0700	(PIO2) BAUMER, AMY

*Return items to COMMS

READ MESSAGE

- Make every effort possible to get your Avenza points/lines to GIS at ICP to assist building suppression and repair maps.
- Notify READs of any chipping opportunities.
- Notify READs, or take a point, of any damaged culverts.
- Please pick up litter around the firelines if you see it.
- As a reminder, place pumps AND gas cans on fuel containment pads & spill basins.



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.

Working With Inmates

TO: ALL PERSONNEL ON BOULDER MOUNTAIN FIRE

FROM: DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

SUBJECT: WORKING AROUND OFFENDERS/DNR KITCHENS

- **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 DNR INMATE LIAISON.** (Signed consent forms are required)
- **DO NOT DO ANY FAVORS FOR OFFENDERS.** (Examples passing on a message, giving tobacco, asking for change, mailing a letter, using a phone, etc.)
- **PROMPTLY REPORT ANY SUSPICIOUS ACT TO THE SUPERVISOR, DOC STAFF OR INMATE LIAISON.** (The most innocent act/favor can have consequences that could negatively affect an offender for years)
- **USE OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS IN KITCHEN AREA IS NOT ALLOWED.** (Offenders are not allowed to use any tobacco products)
- **HARRASSMENT OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.** (All harassment allegations involving offenders will be reported to Human Resources and the involved agencies representatives)
- **OFFENDERS ON DNR CREWS ARE RATED AS MINIMUM CUSTODY.**
- **TREAT OFFENDERS WITH RESPECT BUT PRACTICE 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 WORK ETHICS AND JOB SKILLS.** (Offenders are trained and experienced in their job assignments and work ethic. They are held accountable for job performance and 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 conversations and choice of language used.

Boulder Mountain Fire Information Message



- The public appreciates photos from the field.
- If you have photos to share, please get with your DIVS and they can pass them onto PIO.
 - Thank you for helping to share the story of the Boulder Mountain Fire.

INCIDENT LINE SUPPLY ORDER FORM
(OSC/Division Supervisors only)

Date & Time Order Was Placed	Order Reference # (Div + #)	Mode of Delivery (Ground/Helo/Pickup @)	Location for Delivery (Division/LZ/DP Lat/Long)
DATE:		(Select one) GROUND SUPPORT HELICOPTER	
TIME:		(Include Elevation) TO BE PICKED UP BY @	
DATE NEEDED:	Time Needed:	Contact:	Phone:
		Position:	

Order received in COMMUNICATIONS by:	Name:	Time:
Order received in SUPPLY by:	Name:	Time:
Order received in FOOD UNIT by:	Name:	Time:
Order received in GROUND SUPPORT by:	Name:	Time:
Order received in HELIBASE by:	Name:	Time:
Order delivered/ shipped to final location by:	Name:	Time:

#	QUANTITY	ITEM	SHIPPED	PENDING	#	QUANTITY	ITEM	SHIPPED	PENDING
1		Breakfast-Meals			31		Lightweight Pump & Kit		
2		Lunch-Meals			32		Hose-1 1/2" - lg		
3		Dinner-Meals			33		Hose-1" - lg		
4		MRE's(#of Cases) 12/cs			34		Hose-3/4" - lg		
5		Cubies of Water - ea			35		Reducer-1 1/2" X 1" - ea		
6		Bottled Water-Case			36		Reducer-1" X 3/4" -ea		
7		Gatorade-Case			37		Gated "Y"-1 1/2" - ea		
8		Batteries-AA/box 24 - ea			38		Gated "Y"-1" - ea		
9		Batteries-AAA/C/D - ea			39		Shut off valve 3/4" - ea		
10		Fuel-Unleaded-Gallons			40		In-Line Tee 1 1/2" X 1" - ea		
11		Fuel-Diesel-Gallons			41		Nozzle- 1 1/2" - ea		
12		Bar oil-QTs/Gallons			42		Nozzle- 1" - ea		
13		2 cycle oil-(1 gallon mix)			43		Nozzle 3/4" - ea		
14		Sleeping Bags-25 degree			44		First Aid Kit-20 man - ea		
15		Sleeping Bags-40 degree			45		Chainsaw Kit - ea		
16		Plastic-roll / sqft			46		1000' Hose Lay Kit (next page) - ea		
17		Parachute Cord-roll/ft			47		Division Hose lay Kit (next page) - ea		
18		Shovels - ea.							
19		Pulaski - ea.							
20		Combi - ea.					MISC. Please list below		
21		McLeod - ea.							
22		Fusee - case							
23		Drip Torch - ea							
24		Backpack Pump-Full/Empty							
25		Slingable Blivet-Suppression							
26		Slingable Blivet-Drinking							
27		Folding Tank 1000/1500/1800 gals					Accountable Property #'s		
28		Pumpkin 3000/4500 gals							
29		Mark III Pump & Kit							
30		Volume Pump & Kit							

Team Ordering / Timeline Process:

0600 – Morning Briefing, start of crew time.

1500 – DIVS to have next days resource order ready for OPS.

1600 – Last call to change spike camp resource (food, fuel, etc.) location.

- All crew level orders will be placed through DIVS
- DIVS will place all orders through Communications Unit
- All orders will be traced using the process found on the front of form

#46 1000' Hose Lay Kit			#47 Division Hose Lay Kit		
ITEM	NFES#	Quantity	ITEM	NFES#	Quantity
Hose 1 1/2"	1239	1000'	Hose 1 1/2"	1239	3500'
Hose 1"	1238	1000'	Hose 1"	1238	1700'
Hose 3/4"	1016	500'	Hose 3/4"	1016	3000'
Tee, 1 1/2" – 1"	0731	4	Tee, 1 1/2" – 1"	0731	15
Nozzle, 1"	0138	4	Nozzle, 1"	0138	15
Nozzle, 3/4"	0136	4	Nozzle, 3/4"	0136	30
1 1/2" Gated "Y"	0231	4	Valve, 1 1/2" Gated "Y"	0231	5
1" Gated "Y"	2059	4	Valve, 1" Gated "Y"	2059	2
3/4" Gated "Y"	0272	4	Valve, 3/4" Gated "Y"	0904	30
Reducers, 1 1/2" – 1"	0010	4	Shut off valve 3/4"	0835	20
Reducers, 1" – 3/4"	0733	4	Reducers, 1 1/2" – 1"	0010	10
Double Female 1"	0710	1	Reducers, 1" – 3/4"	0733	10
Double Female 1 1/2"	0857	1	Double Female 1"	0710	1
			Double Female 1 1/2"	0857	1

Incident within an Incident Plan

The **Incident Commander** is responsible for overall action in case of a serious accident.

ON SCENE

Upon occurrence of a “Medical Emergency” involving significant injury (Yellow or Red Only) or fatality within the incident, the highest qualified person on scene shall take control of the situation until the nearest **Division /Group Supervisor** arrives to assume control. Immediate and clear communication must be established between Operations and Division/Group Supervisors to determine who can arrive at the scene quickest and assume control of the situation. In the event of such an incident in camp or on incident roads, on-site personnel shall take control until an **Operations Chief** or **Division/Group Supervisor** arrive or **Local Law Enforcement** and/or **Medical personnel** have assumed control as the **On-Scene Incident Commander**.

Incident Communications or the **On-Scene Incident Commander** will take immediate action to clear all radio traffic on the incident “Command Channel” by broadcasting “*Emergency Traffic Only*”. This will assist in quick and proper coordination for managing the IWI.

At no time during the incident will the name of the subject(s) be used over the radio.

Upon arrival at the incident scene, whoever has been designated to manage the incident (Operations Chief or Division/Group Supervisor) should take immediate actions to:

- Identify and mobilize medical personnel to the scene – notify them you are in charge.
- Coordinate appropriate transportation for injured personnel.
- Restrict unnecessary personnel from the accident scene.
- Secure the scene area and identify witnesses for investigation.

The nearest **Safety Officer** will respond immediately to the scene and assist the **On-Scene Incident Commander** and shall be responsible for initiating the proper investigation and documentation.

ICP

Specific processes for C&G notification, day and night, will be determined upon arrival at each incident.

Immediately upon notification of a serious incident requiring emergency action the communications unit will make radio and group text notification to the **the Command and General Staff and appropriate fire personal including comp claims**. All will respond to either the incident communications facility or an identified IWI facility as appropriate. The **Communication Unit Leader** will normally physically operate the radio during the patient assessment/care portion of the incident, the **RADO** will be responsible for documentation. In the absence of the **Incident Commander**, the **Plans Chief** will assume the supervisory role. For non-serious (Green) incidents, the **Safety Officer** or **Medical Unit Leader** will notify the appropriate overhead as necessary. **Comp Claims** will contact dispatch to initiate Hospital Liaison.

Planning Operations, Air Operations, Safety and the Medical Unit Leader will report to the Incident Communications facility. Additional personal may be requested to join in the Communications facility from the IWI room.

Information Officer is responsible for managing external communication. All information released from the incident shall be through the **Information Officer** with the approval of the **Incident Commander**.

The **Incident Commander** will contact the **Agency Administrator** who will in turn contact appropriate officials of the agency. If the accident involves a fatality, the **Agency Administrator** will be responsible for implementing Agency specific protocols for dealing with the incident. See Serious Accident Notification Tree in Team 7 SOP’s for further guidance.

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident Name				2. Operational Period							
BOULDER MOUNTAIN				Date/Time 9/14/2022 0600-2000							
3. Ambulance Services											
Name		Complete Address		Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No					
Pend Oreille County FD 4		11 Dalkena St, Newport, WA 99156		911		X					
Pend Oreille Paramedics		121 N. State Ave, Newport WA, 99156		911		X					
		Phone		Type of Aircraft & Capability							
Life Flight Network		ICP Communications (Secondary) 800-232-0911		Night Flight Capable – ALS Flight Crew							
Air Lift NW		ICP Communications (Secondary) 800-426-2430		Night Flight Capable – ALS Flight Crew							
Fairchild AFB		NE Dispatch Center		Night Flight Capable, Hoist, Short Haul, ALS							
4. 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	
Providence/Mt.Carmel Hos 982 E. Columbia Ave Colville, WA 99114		Lat: 48°32' 27.0000"		20 min	1 hr 10 min	509-684-2561	X			Level 4	
		Long: 117°53' 31.0000"									
		VHF: 155.340									
Newport Comm Hosp 714 W. Pine St Newport, WA 99156		Lat: 48° 10' 54.6590"		15 min	22 min	509-447-9353	X			Level 4	
		Long: 117° 02' 57.7300"									
		VHF: 155.340									
Providence/St Joseph 500 E Webster St Chewelah, WA 99109		Lat: 48°17' 29.6350"		20 min	37 min	509-935-8211 ext.4	X			Level 4	
		Long: 117°42' 33.8740"									
		VHF: 155.340									
Sacred Heart Med Center 101 W. 8 th Spokane, WA 99204		Lat: 47° 38' 53.6100"		30 min	1 hr 21 mins	509-474-3600	X			Level 2 – Burn Center	
		Long: 117° 24' 48.7640"									
		VHF: 155.340									
5. Division Branch Group			Capability			Personnel					
ICP (Medical Unit)			MEDL, EMTI			Karen Desimini – 208-758-5592					
Div A			BLS Ambulance – Ambu 2 EMPF – Medic 28 EMTF – Medic 31			Payton Andrus – 509-423-3641 AJ Gile – 931-287-8595 Anna Millilkan – 360-957-5302					
DIV W			EMPF – Medic 27 EMTF – Medic 33			Jason Olson – 760-445-4474 Paycen Pettit – 360-550-7924					
DIV X			EMPF – Medic 32 EMTF – Medic 32 Team with UTV			Paul Murray – 805-210-0998 Ben Rivers – 615-496-5342					
DIV Z			ALS Ambulance – Ambu 3 EMPF – Medic 26 EMTF – Medic 30			Scott Doughty – 509-589-0775 Tyler Lundy – 360-591-4136 Baffour Agbey – 910-578-1925					
DP50 staged Transport Only			ALS Ambulance – Ambu 1			Savannah McLaughlin – 435-590-4952 Bruce Lalonde – 509-680-3792					
NIGHTIME IWIs			NEWICC DISPATCH WILL MONITOR OVERNIGHT IWIs ON CHANNEL 12 (ST PEND) FROM 2200 TO 0600 DAILY								
6. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)				7. Date/Time		8. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)				9. Date/Time	
Karen Desimini				09/13/2022		Jeff Bedke				09/13/2022	

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.

