

PINE GULCH FIRE

CO-GRD-000307 — PDNCQ5 (1502) [P]

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2020

Day Operational Period 0700-2100



UPPER COLORADO RIVER IMT3

**JEREMY SPETTER
DUSTIN WHEELER, ICT3(T)**

IAP



<https://tinyurl.com/y5kqqrz>

https://ftp.nifc.gov/public/incident_specific_data/rocky_mtn/2020/PineGulch/

Fire Information: (970) 628-5622 2020.pinegulch@firenet.gov Media Line: (970) 628-5622


INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period: DAY	
09/22/2020	Date/Time From: 09/22/2020 0700 TUE	Date/Time To: 09/22/2020 2100 TUE
3. Objective(s):		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide for firefighter and public safety by utilizing sound risk management processes and life/safety principles. 2. Follow CDC as well as local, state, and agency specific guidance to prevent COVID-19 spread. 3. Curtail adverse impacts to residences, commercial properties, and critical community infrastructure. Values at risk include the community of De Beque and surrounding area, private land and ranches, BLM infrastructure, cultural and historic sites, power transmission lines, oil & gas infrastructure, sensitive species, range infrastructure, and recreation infrastructure. 4. Implement a full suppression strategy utilizing a variety of tactics to limit fire size and achieve containment. 5. Coordinate with affected partners to ensure timely and accurate distribution of information to the public. 6. Maintain and develop relationships with adjacent agency staffs, cooperators, permittees, and stakeholders. 7. Ensure incident cost is commensurate with the values at risk. 8. Support initial attack for local fire unit. 9. Implement suppression repair plan. 		
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coordinate with Resource Advisors to continue suppression repair work. 2. Patrol existing control lines. 3. Mop-up only to the extent necessary to prevent escape or protect values at risk. 		
General Situational Awareness:		
<p>Follow COVID mitigation measures such as social distancing, maintaining module of one separation, wearing face coverings, and practicing good personal hygiene. At the first sign of cough or flu like symptoms, isolate yourself and call medical for further instructions.</p> <p>Maintain situational awareness. Ensure complacency doesn't set in as you complete daily operational tasks.</p>		
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:		
6. Incident Action Plan (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan):		
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7. Prepared by: REBECCA ROLLER Position/Title: PSC3 (T)	Signature:	
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	Name: DUSTIN WHEELER	Signature:
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY	
09/22/2020		Date/Time From: 09/22/2020 0700 TUE	Date/Time To: 09/22/2020 2100 TUE
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		DEPUTY OPS SECTION CHIEF	
IC/UC	JEREMY SPETTER DUSTIN WHEELER (T)	STAGING AREA	
DEPUTY			
SAFETY OFFICER	MATTHEW RINGER	DIVISION/GROUP	WEST PHILIP QUIGLEY
INFORMATION OFFICER	ERIC COULTER	DIVISION/GROUP	EAST PHILIP QUIGLEY
LIAISON OFFICER		7b. Air Operations Branch:	
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):		AIR OPS BRANCH DIRECTOR	
Agency/Organization	Name	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	
BLM	GREG WOLFGANG (AADM); COLLIN EWING (AREP) WAYNE WERKMEISTER (AREP)	AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	
GARFIELD COUNTY S.O.	CHRIS BORHOLDT (AREP) CHAD WHITING	HELICOPTER COORDINATOR	
MESA COUNTY S.O.	ANDY MARTSOLF (AREP)	AIR TANKER COORDINATOR	
5. Planning Section:		8. Finance/Administration Section:	
CHIEF	STAN MITCHEM	CHIEF	COURTNEY MURRAY
DEPUTY	REBECCA ROLLER (T)	DEPUTY	LORI VEO
RESOURCES UNIT	MARIAH WIESKE-ORMSBY (T)	TIME UNIT	
SITUATION UNIT		PROCUREMENT UNIT	
DOCUMENTATION UNIT		COMPENSATION UNIT	
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT		COST UNIT	
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST			
HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST			
TRAINING SPECIALIST			
GIS SPECIALIST			
TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SPECIALIST			
INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST			
6. Logistics Section:			
CHIEF	LARRY OVERBYE JOEL HENDRICKSON		
DEPUTY			
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT			
MEDICAL UNIT			
SECURITY UNIT			
FOOD UNIT			
7. Operations Section:			
DAY OPS SECTION CHIEF	ANDREW WHITE		
NIGHT OPS SECTION CHIEF			
OPS SECTION CHIEF			
DEPUTY OPS SECTION CHIEF			
9. Prepared By:	Name: MARIAH WIESKE-ORMSBY	Position/Title: RESL (T)	Signature:
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Pine Gulch Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 45
PREDICTION FOR: Tuesday September 22nd, 2020

UNIT: BLM- GJT

FORECAST ISSUED: MDT Sep 21st, 2020

SIGNED: Rebecca Roller PSC3 (T)

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

Skies will be clearing with surface cooling tonight. West-southwest flow aloft is expected to bring a modest increase in moisture on Tuesday which, when combined with a weak upper level disturbance will bring isolated showers and embedded thunderstorms to the area.

WEATHER FORECAST

.TUESDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny (20-30%) then becoming partly cloudy (30-40%). Isolated showers.
Max temperature.....79-84 F.
Min humidity.....20-25%.
Wind (20 ft).....Downslope 3 to 5 mph through 0900, then shifting southwest at 4 to 8 mph with gusts to 15 mph by 1300.
Haines Index.....5 or moderate.
LAL.....1.

.TUESDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Partly cloudy (30-40%). Isolated showers and thunderstorms in the evening.
Min temperature.....55-60 F.
Max humidity.....49-54%.
Wind (20 ft).....Downslope 3 to 6 mph. Gusty and erratic winds expected near thunderstorms in the evening.
Haines Index.....4 or low.
LAL.....2 until 1900, then 1.

.WEDNESDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny (0-10%).
Max temperature.....81-86 F.
Min humidity.....16-21%.
Wind (20 ft).....Downslope 3 to 6 mph through 0900, then becoming southwest at 3 to 8 mph around 1300.
Haines Index.....4 or low.
LAL.....1.

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

1. Incident Name:				3.			
09/22/2020				Branch:	Division/Group: WEST		
2. Operational Period: DAY							
Date/Time From: 09/22/2020 0700 TUE		Date/Time To: 09/22/2020 2100 TUE					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		ANDREW WHITE		SAFETY OFFICER		MATT RINGER	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		PHILIP QUIGLEY		LINE SAFETY/COVID COORDINATOR		JEFF FRIMEL	
LINE SAFETY		JUSTIN PHIPPEN					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-704 TFLD (T)		09/23	RICK JONES	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
TFLD(T)		09/25	JACOB POLLERT	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
O-710 HEQB		09/24	HALE REDDING	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
O-2.1 HEQB (T)		09/25	TIM SPURR-EMT	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
O-720.4 HEQB(T)		09/25	CASEY HOLMAN	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
O-720 WFM2 SKYWAY		09/25	BRIAN THEILER	7	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
E-211 ENG6 MESA 126		09/22	DEAN DICAMILLO	3	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
ENG4 E2412		09/24	MOLLY SEIM	4	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
E-377 DOZ3 RM SOUTHERLAND		09/27	RANDY SOUTHERLAND	2	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
E-378 EXCA AJ EXCAVATOR		09/30	CHARLES CANNON	2	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
E-380 GOLDEN CREST TYPE 1 EXCA		09/24	MARK TUCKER	2	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
O-521 REAF		09/23	DAVID LOWE	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
O-453 READ			MIKE JONES	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
O-733 REAF		09/29	PAUL SEVER	1	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
LOWER VALLEY AMBULANCE		09/30		2	DP 25/0700	DP 25/2100	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
<p>Task: Continue suppression damage repair as identified in the suppression repair priority plan.</p> <p>Purpose: Suppression damage does not leave lasting impacts on natural resources.</p> <p>End State: Repair control features to near natural conditions.</p>							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
TACTICAL	12	172.58750	NONE	163.38750	110.9	A	
TACTICAL	14	168.3500N	NONE	168.3500N	NONE	A	
COMMAND	3	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	151.4	A	
COMMAND	6	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	127.3	A	
COMMAND	7	172.1125N	156.7	172.1125N	156.7	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
MARIAH WIESKE-ORMSBY (T)			STAN MITCHEM		09/21/2020	1900	

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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		ANDREW WHITE		SAFETY OFFICER		MATT RINGER	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		PHILIP QUIGLEY		LINE SAFETY/COVID COORDINATOR		JEFF FRIMEL	
LINE SAFETY		JUSTIN PHIPPEN					
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
7. Special Instructions:							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work on umbrella area to H13 for any additional repair work • Continue work on Old Douglas Pass Road • Stage Lower Valley ambulance at division discretion • Perform radio checks before engaging in work • Work with READs on priorities and needs • Gas and oil pipelines outside current closure area are active now. Pay close attention performing rehab and repair activities around or near pipelines. • Tactical channel 12 is primary. Tactical channel 14 is secondary. • E2412 available for local IA 							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
TACTICAL	12	172.58750	NONE	163.38750	110.9	A	
TACTICAL	14	168.3500N	NONE	168.3500N	NONE	A	
COMMAND	3	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	151.4	A	
COMMAND	6	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	127.3	A	
COMMAND	7	172.1125N	156.7	172.1125N	156.7	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time
MARIAH WIESKE-ORMSBY (T)			STAN MITCHEM			09/21/2020	1900

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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF	ANDREW WHITE		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	PHILIP QUIGLEY		
SAFETY OFFICER	MATT RINGER		LINE SAFETY/COVID COORDINATOR	JEFF FRIMEL		
LINE SAFETY	JUSTIN PHIPPEN					
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
E-369 ENG6 KY-LBF	09/22	DOUG PHELPS	4	DP 20/0700	DP 20/2100	
READ		ANJELICA SPENCER	1	DP 20/0700	DP 20/2100	
O-145 READ		MARLIN DERAS	1	DP 20/0700	DP 20/2100	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>Task: Continue suppression damage repair as identified in the suppression repair priority plan. Purpose: Suppression damage does not leave lasting impacts on natural resources. End State: Repair control features to near natural conditions.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain public presence on the Division. Clean up any last suppression repair work on the division. Gas and oil pipelines outside current closure DP 30 to 31 area are active now. Pay close attention performing rehab and repair activities around or near pipelines. 						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
TACTICAL	15	169.2875N	NONE	169.2875N	NONE	A
COMMAND	1	172.1125N	NONE	163.0750N	173.8	A
COMMAND	6	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	127.3	A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
MARIAH WIESKE-ORMSBY (T)			STAN MITCHEM		09/21/2020	1900

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

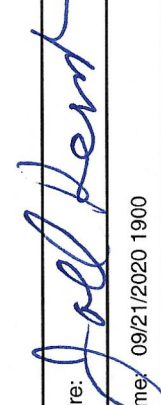
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	Time: 1900		TUE	TUE

4. Basic Radio Channel Use:

Zone Group	Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode (A,D, or M)	Remarks
1	1	COMMAND	LANDS END	EAST	172.1125N	NONE	163.0750N	173.8	A	
1	2	COMMAND	GATEWAY	IA	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	186.2	A	
1	3	COMMAND	DOUGLAS PASS	WEST	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	151.4	A	
1	4	COMMAND	RABBIT VALLEY	IA	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	123.0	A	
1	5	COMMAND	MESA POINT	IA	172.1125N	131.8	163.0750N	131.8	A	
1	6	COMMAND	WEST PORTABLE	WEST	172.1125N	156.7	163.0750N	127.3	A	
1	7	COMMAND	BLACK RIDGE	WEST	172.1125N	156.7	172.1125N	156.7	A	
1	8	AIR TO GROUND	A/G 49	IA	168.0375N	NONE	168.0375N	NONE	A	
1	9	AIR TO GROUND	A/G 9	IA	166.9125N	NONE	166.9125N	NONE	A	
1	12	TACTICAL	SOA	WEST	172.58750	NONE	163.38750	110.9	A	
1	13	TACTICAL	VFIRE 21	IA	154.2800N	NONE	154.2800N	156.7	A	MUTUAL AID
1	14	TACTICAL	LD WORK	IA	168.3500N	NONE	168.3500N	NONE	A	LD WORK CHANNEL
1	15	TACTICAL	FIRE TAC 7	EAST	169.2875N	NONE	169.2875N	NONE	A	
1	16	AIR GUARD	AIR GUARD	AIR GUARD	168.6250N	NONE	168.6250N	110.9	A	FOR EMERGENCY USE ONLY



5. Special Instructions:

6. Prepared By	(Communications Unit Leader)	Name: JOEL HENDRICKSON LSC3	Signature: 
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Incident/Project Name		1. Operational Period					
Pine Gulch		Date/Time September 22, 2020 D: 0700-2100					
2. Ambulance Services							
Name	Complete Address	Phone		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No			
DeBeque Fire Protection District	4580 US Hwy 6, DeBeque, CO, 81630	911		YES			
Lower Valley Fire & EMS	168 N. Mesa Street, Fruita, CO, 81521	911		YES			
3. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
Care Flight, Rifle	911	A-Star, 1 Patient, NVG					
Classic Air, Glenwood Springs	1-800-444-9223	Bell 429, 1 Patient, NVG					
Life Guard 2, Frisco	1-800-332-3123	A-Star, 1 Patient, NVG					
4. Hospitals							
	DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long	Travel Time Air Gnd		Phone	Helipad Yes No	Level of Care Facility	
St. Mary's Hospital 2635 North 7 th Street Grand Junction, CO. 81501	Lat: N 39° 5.638	20 mins	90 mins	970-298-1290	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level II Trauma
	Long: W -108° 33.745						
	VHF:						
Community Hospital 2351 G Road Grand Junction, CO, 81505	Lat: N 39° 6.321	n/a	90 mins	970-664-3100	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Level III Trauma
	Long: W -108° 36.901						
	VHF:						
University of Colorado 12605 East 16 th Street Aurora, CO, 80045	Lat: N 39° 44.515	120 mins	4 hrs	720-848-8400	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level I Burn Center & Trauma Center
	Long: W -104° 50.469						
	VHF:						
5. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability					
East		Call 911					
West		LOWER VALLEY AMBULANCE					

IWI IC Responsibilities:

- Take charge of the scene – inform the Division Supervisor and Communications that you are the IWI IC and establish radio communications (frequencies, channels). Identify the emergency name – (Ex. Division A medical, Fish Meadows medical, Highway 21 accident.)
- Assign or begin patient assessment Medical Incident Report (MIR) and first aid. Request additional medical resources on division/branch or across incident. Transmit MIR patient information to Communications.
- Determine patient transportation through consultation with line medical personnel and Medical Unit Leader. Consider transportation time, risk to personnel, destination facility and available operational resources. If air transport is chosen, implement the plan for alternative transportation in the event aircraft cannot complete the mission. Order transportation resources through Communications as early as possible.
- Notify Communications as resources arrive and any patient status changes. Names of injured or deceased individuals will not be transmitted on the radio.
- Initiate documentation for future investigation; if a line safety officer is available, assign them to lead documentation. Do not move deceased individuals, gear or personal effects except to accomplish rescue work or protect the safety of others. Obtain written documentation of witnesses. The Unit Log, ICS 214, may be used for the initial documentation, but a subsequent narrative will be required.
- As appropriate, conduct an After Action Review to determine successes, areas to improve and lessons learned.

6. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	7. Date/Time	8. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	9. Date/Time
	9/21/2020		9/21/2020



Daily COVID-19 Reminder

- It is mandatory to communicate your daily COVID self-check to your supervisor
- Crews and Engines may make one submission if all personnel in crew or on engine answer NO to all questions and have a temperature less than 100. Please enter ONE temperature on the form. Self-monitor all day and if you have any symptoms, call medical and isolate until further directed.
- If you cannot socially distance, please wear your masks while you are inside a building on the incident. If you are outside and not socially distanced, please wear your mask.
- Check with your home unit and state as soon as possible to make sure you know what is expected of you before your return. There are free COVID tests Tuesday- Saturday 0800-1500 at the Mesa County Fairgrounds/grandstands.
- Questions please contact:

COVID Coordinator at 970-644-0747



- **Scan the QR code (on following page) or use the link to register for your COVID-19 test (ignore any request for insurance information, the test is free).**
- **A family unit/pod/module/crew that has traveled together can travel to the test site with masks on in the same vehicle.**
- **The test site is located at the fairgrounds and is inside the grandstands.**
- **The test site is open Tuesdays-Saturdays from 0800 to 1500.**

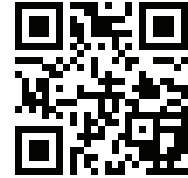


Before Your Test

REGISTER FOR YOUR TEST (Choose A or B)

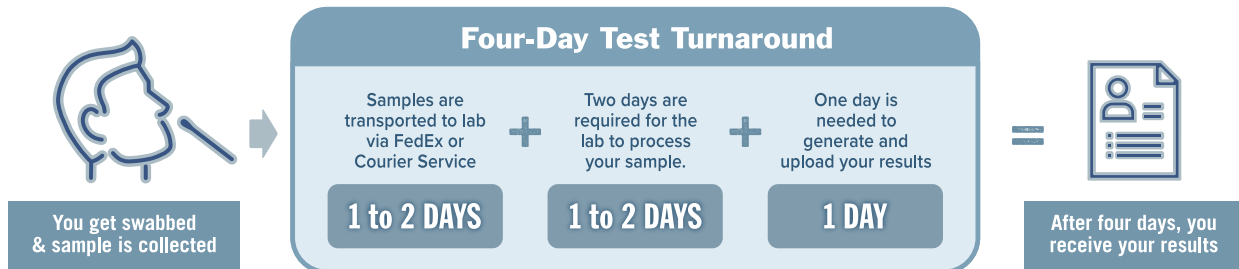
Account #
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A PRE-REGISTER (NOTE: This option is encouraged to **REDUCE** wait time.)
Step 1: Visit <https://tinyurl.com/gjcoff-12928>. Or scan this QR code with your smartphone. **Step 2:** Complete the registration form. **Note:** Double check the spelling of your name and your date of birth. This information must be exactly correct to receive your results. **Step 3:** Upon completing the form you will receive an email with your registration number beginning with MX. *Show this number to the site attendant in order to proceed with your test.*



B REGISTER-ON-SITE (NOTE: This option will **INCREASE** your wait time.)
Step 1: Provide a copy of your ID with Name, Date of Birth, and address to the site attendant. Additional information including phone number, email, etc. **will be required.**
Step 2: The site attendant will complete the registration site form on-site.

After Your Test



If you have not received your test results within four days of collection, please call MAKO.

NOTE: Please do not call the lab unless four full days have passed.

How to Access Your Results

(Results available after four days.)

Text: **“MAKO” to 66349**
or visit <https://mako.luminatehealth.com>

If you have problems accessing your results, for fastest service please submit a support ticket via the website: <https://mako.luminatehealth.com/common/signup>

Results will be available after **FOUR DAYS**.

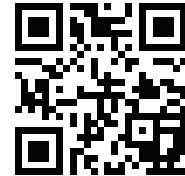


Antes de su prueba

REGÍSTRESE PARA SU PRUEBA (Elija A o B)

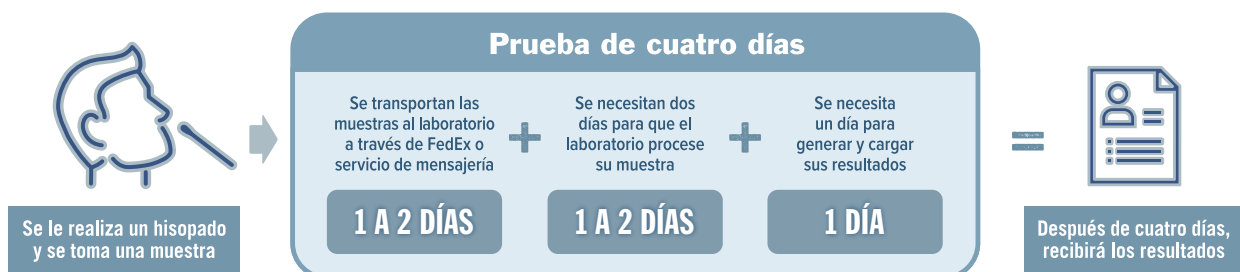
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A **REGISTRO PREVIO** (NOTA: Se recomienda esta opción para **REDUCIR** el tiempo de espera.) **Paso 1:** Visite <https://tinyurl.com/gjcoff-12928>. O escanee este código QR con su teléfono celular. **Paso 2:** Complete su formulario de registro. Nota: Revise dos veces la ortografía de su nombre y su fecha de nacimiento. Esta información debe ser exacta y correcta para que reciba sus resultados. **Paso 3:** Tras completar el formulario, recibirá un correo electrónico con su número de registro que comienza con MX. *Muestre este número al asistente del lugar para continuar con su prueba.*



B **REGISTRO EN LÍNEA** (NOTA: Esta opción **AUMENTARÁ** su tiempo de espera.) **Paso 1:** Proporcione una copia de su identificación con nombre, fecha de nacimiento y dirección al asistente del lugar. **Se le solicitará** información adicional, incluido su número de teléfono, correo electrónico, etc. **Paso 2:** El asistente del lugar completará el formulario de registro en el lugar.

Después de su prueba



Si no recibió los resultados de la prueba en los cuatro días posteriores a la toma, llame a MAKO.

NOTA: No llame al laboratorio a menos que hayan pasado cuatro días completos.

Cómo acceder a sus resultados

(Resultados disponibles después de cuatro días.)

Envíe por mensaje de texto: **“MAKO” al 66349** o visite <https://mako.luminatehealth.com>

Si tiene problemas para acceder a sus resultados, para un servicio más rápido, genere un recibo de soporte a través de la página web:

<https://mako.luminatehealth.com/common/signup>

Los resultados estarán disponibles después de **CUATRO DÍAS**.

WILDLAND FIRE COVID-19 SCREENING TOOL

Today or in the past 24 hours, have you had any of the following symptoms¹?

Symptom
Cough more than expected?
Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing?
Fever?
Chills?
Muscle pain outside your normal for firefighting?
Sore throat?
New loss of taste or smell?
<i>* Take temperature with no-touch thermometer, if available *</i>

Instructions for Screening

Item	What to Do
If resource has a cough that is more than expected, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, or any other symptoms listed.	DO NOT MOBILIZE
At Entries: Consider adequate number of personnel needed for screening. Although medical personnel are ideal, screeners do not have to be medically trained. If resource has cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, or any other listed symptoms including fever (over 100.4) at entry.	DO NOT ANNOUNCE Ask individual to step aside and follow the steps below.

Steps to follow

- Escort symptomatic individual to isolation area.
- Isolation support personnel should begin documentation.
- Have symptomatic individual contact Supervisor for further direction.
- Notify public health officials.
- Have individual transported as appropriate.
- Protect and secure any collected Personal Identifiable Information (PII) or Personal Health Information (PHI).

¹ Symptoms of Coronavirus
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html>



HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

INCIDENT: Pine Gulch Fire

DATE: September 22, 2020

Major Hazards & Risks: Work in the oil and gas interface, heavy equipment operations, driving, radio coverage (dead zones), working on slopes, COVID-19 pandemic

Effects of Fatigue on Cognitive Function-Part 2

#1 – A lack of sleep reduces the capacity of our brains’ neurons to communicate effectively. *Studies have shown that performance and vigilance after being awake for 17-19 hours tend to be equal or worse to the performance of individuals with an alcohol concentration of 0.05% in their blood (i.e. the drunk driving limit in Europe).*

#2 – A lack of quality sleep reduces the effectiveness of the ‘process safety part of the brain.’ *When being in a state of high fatigue, the brain tends to switch to a more energy efficient way of processing information. As a result, it is inclined to switch from a conscious, analytical, rational, reflective and thoughtful – prefrontal cortex mode – of reasoning, to a more energy efficient way of processing information that produces automatic, pre-conscious, reactive, habitual and emotion based actions.*

#3 – Fatigue and lack of sleep may lead to risk-taking. *The prefrontal cortex, as explained above, also plays a crucial role in inhibiting certain behavioral impulsive acts and regions of the brain. Most sleep and fatigue research support the hypothesis that sleep deprivation increases many aspects of risk-taking, including simple impairments in attention and judgment, greater willingness to accept risk, and a tendency to focus on short-term rather than long-term consequences. These fatigue-related consequences have serious impacts on performance and process safety.*

#4 – Fatigue increases the tendency to use heuristics when making risk-based decisions

*Closely related to the abovementioned consequences of a lack of quality sleep is the increased tendency to use heuristics during work. **Heuristics are simple, efficient rules which people often use to form judgments and to make decisions.** They can be seen as mental shortcuts, rules of thumb, that usually involve focusing on one aspect of a complex problem and ignoring others. The good thing is that they are quick and, most of the time, sufficiently correct. **However, when they are used to a situation that demands an effortful and analytical approach, they may lead to cognitive biases in judgments. These biases may contribute, in various ways, to suboptimal decision making.***

#5 – Fatigue makes it difficult to store new information and consolidate memories

*Do you also experience problems remembering information during that boring meeting at work after a poor night of sleep? This is very common. The reason for this is that your ability to store new information into the brain (which is essentially the creation of new neural connections in the brain see point 1 and 2) is hindered by fatigue. **As discussed before, this is likely to be caused by various consequences of fatigue, such as reduced focus, motivation, attention, and concentration caused by fatigue and increased sleep pressure.** Firstly, this prevents new information to be stored in memory. Secondly, the lack of sleep prevents so-called memory consolidation (i.e. the strengthening of existing neural connections), which happens during sleep*



Accident with cumulative fatigue as a root cause

Cumulative Fatigue: Cumulative fatigue is a fatigue brought on by repeated mild sleep restriction or extended hours awake across a series of days (FAA).

UPPER COLORADO RIVER IMT3 TEAM FINANCE

Email: 2020.pinegulch.finance@firenet.gov

Time Reporting – Crew Time Reports and Equipment Shift Tickets

SUBMIT ALL DOCUMENTATION ELECTRONICALLY TO FINANCE:

1. Use QR code below to automatically create email to be sent directly to Finance



2. As an alternative to using the QR code, you can also send emails of photos, scans or pdf files of CTR and Equipment Shift Tickets to email: 2020.pinegulch.finance@firenet.gov with Resource Order number and *TIME* on Subject line

Tips:

- When emailing documentation to Finance, always include your Resource Order number on the Subject line.
- Include the word *TIME* (including the asterisks) in the subject line is required to help our Finance staff better organize and manage your paperwork
 - Example: SUBJ: O-9999 *TIME*
- When sending pictures or scans, be sure the signature portion is included
- Remember your Finance 100 training:
 - Write legibly
 - Include Resource Order #
 - Add total work hours (this reminds your supervisor to provide additional documentation as needed)
 - Ensure all signatures are on documents before emailing to Finance
- Contractors who would like an interim payment submitted for processing can email 2020.pinegulch.finance@firenet.gov and include your name and phone number so we may contact you for additional information

REMOTE FINANCE DEMOB

REMEMBER: All documentation must be submitted electronically to finance, and last CTR should include cell phone number and email address.

2020.pinegulch.finance@firenet.gov

Courtney Murray: (970) 712-9755

Subject: reference your Resource Order number, name and Demob.

Tips:

- At least 48 hours prior to your scheduled demob date, submit any missing CTRs and/or STs and let Finance know the date you will be demobing.
- When your final work time has been signed by your supervisor, submit with start travel time or travel CTR/ST to Finance with request for draft final OF-288.
- Time recorder will email a draft for your review.
- **Please be patient with Finance during the Demob process. You may travel without your travel documents or you can wait until the final is ready. However, you will not be compensated for waiting to receive your final pay documents.**



Please scan this QR code to initiate your Finance Demob request.

Finance Section Chief: Courtney Murray (970) 712-9755

Demob Information

Pine Gulch Fire CO-GRD-000307

After being notified by your supervisor of your tentative release date, stop by Loma ICP:

Step 1. Return all supplies, radios, etc. that were checked out.

Step 2. Complete final vehicle inspection

Step 3. Stop by Planning Section to be placed in pending demob status

Step 4. Submit final time documents electronically to Finance using the QR code below.



Remember to provide a valid email address. Finance staff will post your time, let you review a draft, and send your final time documents to you, all electronically.

Step 5. All vehicles that have been on the fireline must go through the weed wash (at Horizon Drive Car Wash, 691 Horizon Dr., Grand Junction). Code for weed wash: **14770**

WEED WASH

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Horizon Drive Car Wash 691 Horizon Drive Grand Junction, CO 81506	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Weed wash code: <u>14770</u>
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Pine Gulch Repair Standards

Hand Lines:

1. Obliterate any berms.
2. Construct water bars at roughly 30 to 45-degree angles perpendicular to hand line
3. Water bar spacing:
 - < 15 percent slope (degrees) space at roughly 100 ft. apart
 - 15-30% slope space at roughly 50 ft. apart
 - > 30 percent slope space at roughly 25 ft. apart.
4. Hand line water bars should be 6-8" deep.
5. Adequately drain water bars away from line.

Heavy Equipment Lines:

1. Coordinate reclamation work with READ
2. Re-establish natural grade and remove berms
3. Construct water bars at roughly 30 to 45-degree angles perpendicular to dozer line to facilitate drainage
4. Construct water bars a minimum of 12" deep with 18"-24" berm
5. Down slope end of water bars is open and has adequate length to prevent runoff from reentering the control line.
6. Locate and construct water bars based on site specific conditions
7. Pull trees, rocks and other debris to sit perpendicular to slope across dozer line, where feasible
8. Remove and place line construction debris from stream channels to prevent soil movement into water resources.
9. Reinforce water bars with native materials where necessary.

Recreational Trails and Routes:

1. Where used as hand line, rehabilitate the trail/route tread to the original width as recommended by the READ.
2. When appropriate camouflage fire lines with rocks, limbs and other natural debris over a natural sightline distance from hand line crossing.
3. Remove hazards (e.g., snags/limbs, flush cut stumps and unstable rocks or logs) from along recreational trails (and recreation sites) if and when conditions allow.
4. Scatter excess accumulations of cut limbs and logs in natural patterns (irregular) along recreational routes.

Roads:

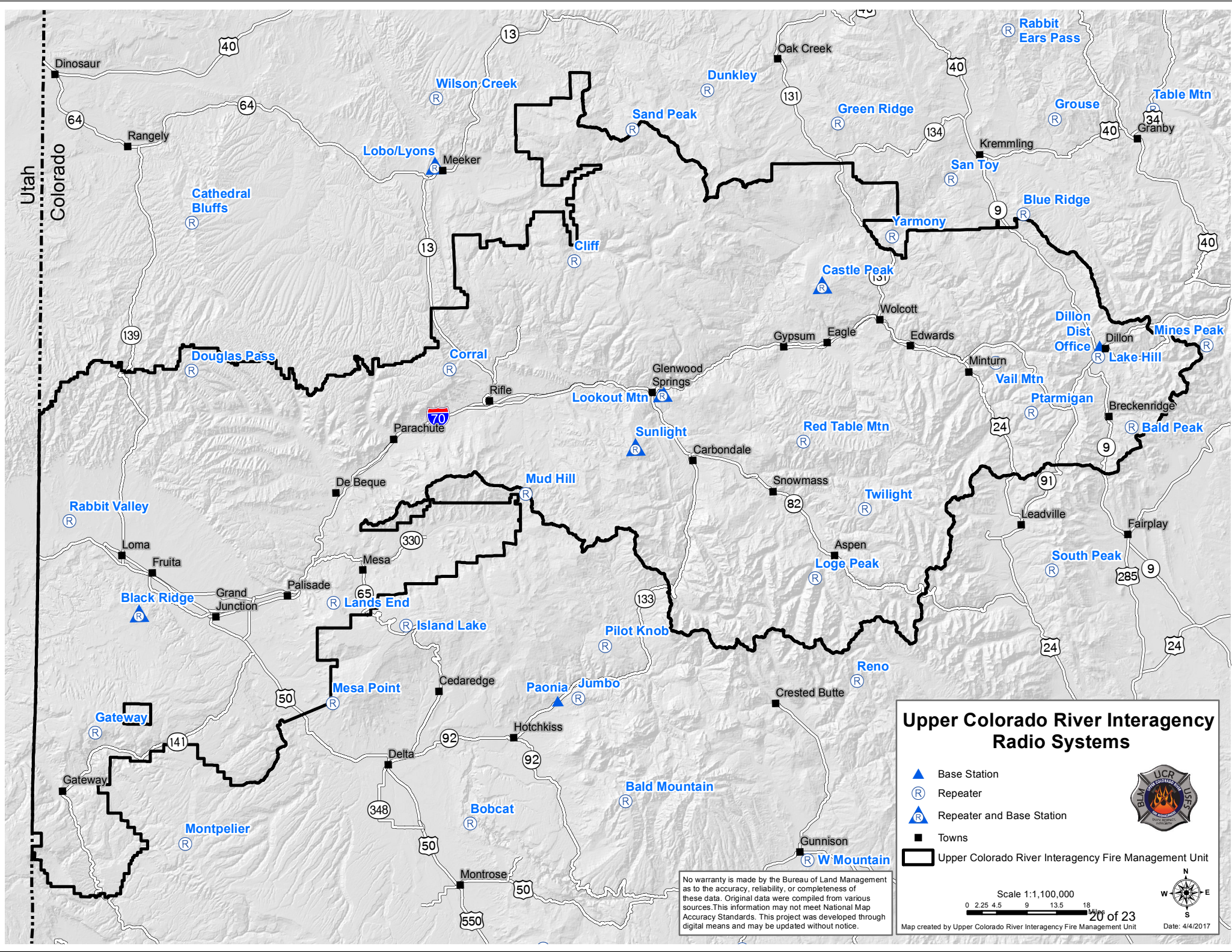
Conduct the following work in yellow to retain site specific knowledge from Division crews.

1. Repair (or blade) any roads, culverts, or drainage structures, and ditch lines that have been impacted by suppression activities.
2. Remove suppression debris 50 feet from ditch lines and culvert inlets.






Repair and restore drainage crossings where suppression activities have impact possible flow.


Stream crossing/ Riparian

1. Drafting and dip sites will be rehabilitated to natural conditions
2. Stream and drainage crossing will have natural flow patterns restored

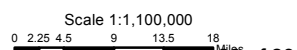


Upper Colorado River Interagency Radio Systems


-  Base Station
-  Repeater
-  Repeater and Base Station
-  Towns
-  Upper Colorado River Interagency Fire Management Unit



Scale 1:1,100,000



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Date: 4/4/2017

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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		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. <i>(WGS84)</i>
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:

Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extraction

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.