

LOWLINE FIRE

CO-GMF-000176 - P2 QFT2 (0204)[P]

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 2023

Day Operational Period 0700 – 2100

Night Operational Period 1800 - 0800



Rocky Mountain CIMT1

Dan Dallas, IC

Mark Giacoletto, Deputy

INCIDENT INFORMATION: 719.257.3621

BRIEFING DIAL-IN: 202.640.1187..149521660#

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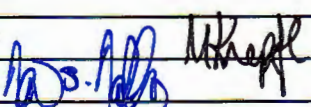
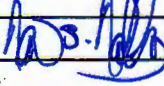
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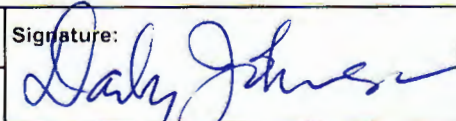
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INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period:	
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3. Objective(s):		
<p>Objectives for Firefighters and Public Safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce the risk to incident personnel and the public through strategic risk management processes and subsequent risk analysis, which includes conversations on tradeoffs with Agency Administrators, partners, and stakeholders. • Minimize the spread of infectious disease by following CDC guidance and practicing good personal hygiene practices. <p>Objectives for Protection of Values at Risk</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimize impacts to private structures and homes along CR 730 and CR 727, critical water ditch resources, critical Gunnison Sage Grouse habitat, recreation infrastructure, Antelope Timber Sale Area, and agricultural and ranching operations, using a full suppression strategy. • Utilize cost containment principles by managing costs commensurate with values at risk. <p>Objectives for Information and Relationships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide timely and accurate information to Agency Administrators, the Gunnison County Sheriff, cooperators, stakeholders, the public and media. • Maintain and enhance relationships with cooperators, stakeholders, the local community, and adjoining agencies. 		
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Manage risk to firefighters by ensuring hazards are identified, assessed, and where possible mitigated. Be prepared to accept residual risk when values threatened warrant it and the probability of achieving objectives is high. 2. Utilize strategies and tactics that commit responders only to operations where and when they can be successful, and under conditions where important values at risk are protected with the least exposure necessary. 3. Contain and control portions of the fire that are a threat to identified values to be protected. 4. Mop-up to the extent necessary to prevent escape of the fire and additional spread or damage to other values within the perimeter. 5. Implement practices that reduce the potential for spread of infectious disease, such as distributed operations, adhering to CDC guidelines and other actions that improve the health environment for firefighters and support personnel. 		
General Situational Awareness:		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complete a good size up of your work area to mitigate hazards. 2. Be prepared for changing weather conditions. 3. Minimize firefighter exposure to falling tree hazards. 4. Know who you are working for. 		
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):		
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7. Prepared by: MARTY KREPFL	Position/Title: PSCC (T)	Signature: 
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	Name: DAN DALLAS	Signature: 
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period:	
LOWLINE		Date/Time From: 07/30/2023 0700	SUN Date/Time To: 07/30/2023 2100 SUN
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		6. Logistics Section:	
IC/UC	DAN DALLAS	CHIEF	BRENT SPENCER KEITH PLAGEMANN
DEPUTY	MARK GIACOLETTO	SUPPLY UNIT	ROY SPENCER
INFORMATION OFFICER	MICHELLE EHN KELLY DEANA HARMS	FACILITIES UNIT	MICHAEL BURCHARD KEN HEHR
LIAISON OFFICER	LORI WOOD PENNY WU	GROUND SUPPORT UNIT	DARREN SCHROCK HARRY TUGGLE
SAFETY OFFICER	TODD LEGLER; DAVID VITWAR	COMMUNICATIONS UNIT	BARRY MATHIAS
MEDICAL UNIT LEADER	KIRBY CLOCK AMANDA BURKI (T)	SECURITY UNIT	DAVID CLARK
FIREFIGHTER HEALTH	SUSAN KOLP	FOOD UNIT	COLLEEN GALLAGHER
		ORDERING	MARIE BUTLER
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):		7. Operations Section:	
Agency/Organization	Name	LEAD OPS	PAUL DELMERICO
USFS	DAYLE FUNKA RUSS BACON	FIELD OPS	ROB POWELL LATHAN JOHNSON (T)
DFPC	LUKE ODOM JOE DUENSING	PLANNING OPS	SCOTT BEACHAM JOEL PETERS
BLM	JOHN KAMINSKY STEPHANIE CONNOLLY	STRATEGIC OPS	ERIC ZANOTTO (V)
GUNNISON COUNTY SHERIFF	ADAM MURDIE UNDER SHERIFF - JOHN ASHE	DIVISION/GROUP	A MATT WEAKLAND JOHN HASKVITZ (T)
GUNNISON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	SCOTT MORRIL LISA CLAY	DIVISION/GROUP	W SKIP SIMMONS BRIAN BORNONG (T)
DHSEM	BOBBIE LUCERO	DIVISION/GROUP	Y IAN BARRETT
READ	LEAD - MATT QUINN; ASST - GREG AUTIN	DIVISION/GROUP	Z ZACH PIGATI
		DIVISION/GROUP	NIGHTS DOUG CUPP
		STRUCTURE BRANCH	TIM DALY
		DIVISION/GROUP	STRUCTURE TED CHRISTOPOULOS BELA HARRINGTON (T)
5. Planning Section:		7b. Air Operations Branch:	
CHIEF	AUSTIN BAKER MARTY KREPFL (T)	AIR OPS BRANCH DIRECTOR	AUDREY HUSE PATRICK MAHONEY (T)
RESOURCES UNIT	SANDY DODGE; TERI PARVIN DARBY JOHNSON (V)	AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	JASON PETRUSKA
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT	GAYLE LAURENT NANCY BAYNE	HELIBASE MANAGER	TRAVIS MOORE
SITUATION UNIT	NATE WILLIAMSON THAD MCKAIN	8. Finance/Administration Section:	
GIS SPECIALIST	TONY SMITH, PAUL HOEFFLER BEN ZANK	CHIEF	PJ TILLMAN; DAVID LUCAS (V) MEGAN JACKSON (V)
GISS TRAINEE	BRICE CULBERTSON, PAM KING	PROCUREMENT UNIT	BRIAN MCCABE (V)
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	GLEN LEWIS	COST UNIT	MICHAEL JACOBS
INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST	SCOTT STEARNS	COMPENSATION UNIT	CASEY WARREN (V)
		TIME UNIT	DALE HARRISON
9. Prepared By:	Name: DARBY JOHNSON	Position/Title: RESL	Signature:
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INCIDENT Weather Forecast



Forecast No: 3
 Prediction For: Sunday
 Shift Date: July 30, 2023
 Forecast Issued: July 29, 2023 at 1800

Name of Incident: Lowline
 Unit: GMUG NF
 Incident Meteorologist: Scott Stearns
 (208) 577-1617

Discussion: Temperatures remain similar to yesterday. Increasing moisture in the atmosphere will be evidenced by higher RHs and more cloud cover. Afternoon chances for thunderstorms will continue to increase today and again Monday. Latest guidance suggests best chances for thunderstorm activity between 1200-1500 and again 1800-2000. Given the warm conditions, most showers that form will have the potential to produce lightning and gusty outflow winds near 30 mph. Otherwise, expect mainly light, terrain-driven winds.

Forecast for Today:

Sky/Weather:

Mostly Cloudy; Likely Showers / Thunderstorms

	Castleton Ranch 8,400'		W Elk Wilder. 10,000'	
Max Temperature:	83		80	°F
Min RH:	29		30	%
Wind (20 FT):	Expect a moderate morning inversion to break around 1130			
...	WSW	10	WSW	10 mph
...	Gusts:	18	Gusts:	15 mph
Mixing Height:	10,000		10,000	ft AGL
LAL:	3		3	
Chance of Precipitation:	60		70	%
Tonight's Min Temperature:	48		51	°F
Tonight's Max RH:	90		80	%
Tonight's Wind (20 FT):	Expect the evening inversion to begin setting in around 1930			
...	DS/DV	9	DS/DV	5 mph
...	Gusts:	15	Gusts:	10 mph
Tonight's Mixing Height:	2,000		2,000	ft AGL
Tonight's LAL:	2		2	
Tonight's Chnc of Precip:	15		15	%

Forecast for Monday:

Sky/Weather:

Mostly Cloudy; Wetting Showers / Thunderstorms

	Castleton Ranch 8,400'		W Elk Wilder. 10,000'	
Max / Min Temperature:	79	46	76	49 °F
Min / Max RH:	42	95	44	85 %
Wind (20 FT):	Expect a weak morning inversion to break around 1030			
...	WSW	9	W	9 mph
...	Gusts:	15	Gusts:	15 mph
Mixing Height:	9,000		9,000	ft AGL
LAL:	4		Precip Chance:	90

Extended Outlook:

Unsettled conditions continue as moisture increases in the lower atmosphere. Chances for wetting rainfall will exceed 50%. 1/2 inch of accumulating rainfall will be possible through mid-week.

		Max T	Min T	Min RH	Max RH	Ridge Winds @ 1500	Weather
9,600'	Tue:	75	47	49	90	W @ 12 G20	Wetting Showers/Storms
	Wed:	71	46	56	85	W @ 12 G20	Wetting Showers/Storms
	Thu:	71	44	39	80	W @ 13 G23	Likely Showers/Storms

Fire Behavior Forecast # 03

Name of Incident: Lowline

Administrative Unit: CO-GNF

Date & Time Issued: 07/29/2023 2000

Operational Period: Day – July 30, 2023

FBAN Glen Lewis

Signed: *Glen Lewis*

Weather Summary

****See attached weather forecast for details****

Fuels and Topography Summary

Fuels in the fire area are primarily composed of *Timber with Understory* (Mixed Conifers with litter and reprod), *and Grass with Shrubs* (perennial grasses mixed with brush). Heavy fuel concentrations are common in timbered areas and will likely contribute to surface fire transition to vegetation crowns, increased spotting potential, and rolling material on steep slopes. Local fire danger indices are ***near the 97th percentile*** and continue to trend well above average.

Fire area topography include alpine areas, slopes ranging from steep to rolling, and multiple deep drainages with all aspects represented. Elevations in the immediate fire area range from 7,000 to over 11,000 feet.

Watch for significant topographic influences on fuel loading, wind alignment, and heavy conifer fuels again today.

Fire Behavior Summary

- Active fire behavior in continuous fuels will be likely when slope and fuels are in alignment. Short uphill runs are likely in heavy fuels. Anticipate single tree and group torching throughout the day. Short. Under the current conditions even single tree or group torching can produce abundant spot fires.
- Topographic effects on air movement may be stronger than eye-level winds, especially on south aspects. This may alter fire behavior at both small and large scales.
- Watch for potential shifting wind directions to change fire activity and spotting potential. Upslope and up valley winds due to topographic influences mean that fire spread direction and intensity could vary significantly within the fire perimeter despite similar fuels. Monitor wind directions closely throughout the day.
- Spotting will be a significant source of potential fire spread again today. Fine dead fuel moisture will be low and will continue the high probability of ignition. In addition, heavy fuels are very dry and a likely source of spotting as well Spot fires have been observed at ¼ to ½ of a mile from the main fire, and today's conditions are similar to those conditions.
- ***Expect peak burning conditions 1300 – 1900 today.***

Specific

Yet another dry day with abundant sunshine and low humidity. The slight increase in humidity will not have an appreciable affect on fire behavior. As such fire behavior will be active in mixed conifer, especially in areas with steep slopes and heavy fuels. Aspen groves are currently a barrier to active fire spread but large dead and down fuels are dry and will burn in the understory. Live fuels such as grass and sagebrush will continue to inhibit fire spread. Spot fires in these fuels are spreading very slowly if at all and will likely stop spreading without the additional heat from other adjacent fuels.

Expect fire behavior to pick-up in the afternoon hours, but alignment with heavy fuels- especially mixed conifer with heavy dead and downed fuels is the most significant factor causing increased fire behavior. Historically, fires have spread actively under conditions similar to the current conditions in and around the fire area.

Safety

Lookouts will again be an important resource for situational awareness. Post as many lookouts as needed to monitor your area of work and the surrounding area. Topography and weather may limit the effectiveness of lookouts; post more lookouts as needed. Establish communication with all lookouts to maintain and improve situational awareness.

A MOMENT FOR SAFETY CAN LAST A LIFETIME.

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4. Operations Personnel							
LEAD OPS		PAUL DELMERICO		FIELD OPS		ROB POWELL; LATHAN JOHNSON (T)	
PLANNING OPS		SCOTT BEACHAM; JOEL PETERS		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		MATT WEAKLAND JOHN HASKVITZ (T)	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-10 TFLD		08/09	NOAH DANIELS	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-17.67 TFLD (T)		08/10	JOHN WROBLEWSKI	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-27 FIRB		08/10	MATEO PACHECO	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
C-14 CR2I AUGUSTA		08/06	DEREK KRAMER	20	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-22 SMOD SENTINEL		08/08	JASON HOLTON	6	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
C-2 CR2I FIRESTORM C-6		08/06	PAUL MURPHY	20	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
C-6 CRW2 R&R CONTRACTING C-1		08/10	ALFREDO MARCELINO	20	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
C-18 CRW2 R&R CONTRACTING C-7		08/12	JUAN CEJA	20	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-29 ENG6 WYNAX BR 7-4		08/11	ERIC J BRANDON	3	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-34 ENG6 VEDAUWOO E5		08/11	DEVIN SKAGEN	3	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-36 ENG6 MOUNTAIN MAN WOOD PROJECTS		08/11	TIMOTHY MCELHINNY	3	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
A-6.7 HEQB		08/08	LEVI SENSENIG	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
A-6.9 HEQB (T)		08/08	RYAN CORBY	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-50 DZR2 HAYNES 140954		08/11	TRAVIS JAMES	2	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-51 DZR2 D & S UNDERGROUND		08/11	RANDY SPADAFORA	2	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
COMMAND	SEE COMM PLAN						
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time
SANDY DODGE <i>Sandy Dodge</i>			MARTY KREPFL <i>M. Krepfl</i>			07/29/2023	2000

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LEAD OPS	PAUL DELMERICO	FIELD OPS	ROB POWELL; LATHAN JOHNSON (T)			
PLANNING OPS	SCOTT BEACHAM; JOEL PETERS	DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	MATT WEAKLAND JOHN HASKVITZ (T)			
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-89 EMPF	08/11	DEREK MEEKS	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
EMPF	08/11	TOM HENERY	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-42 AEMF	08/10	ZAC ORMSBEE	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-35 SOFC	08/10	MICHAEL SUGASKI	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>TASK: Construct and prep direct and indirect fireline. Locate, assess, and prep structures within the Division.</p> <p>PURPOSE: Prepare for burnout operations. Identify mitigation needs to protect structures.</p> <p>END STATE: Fireline in the correct location with the right dimensions to contain the fire. Structures are defensible.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
Gunnison AMBO1 is staged at the Castleton Ranch.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	SEE COMM PLAN					
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
SANDY DODGE		MARTY KREPFL		07/29/2023	2000	

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LEAD OPS	PAUL DELMERICO	FIELD OPS	ROB POWELL; LATHAN JOHNSON (T)
PLANNING OPS	SCOTT BEACHAM; JOEL PETERS	DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	SKIP SIMMONS BRIAN BORNONG (T)

5. Resources Assigned this Period					
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
C-24 CR2I SALT LAKE 1	08/01	LYLE JENNINGS	22	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100

6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:

TASK: Scout potential fireline locations.
PURPOSE: Identify appropriate line for control operations.
END STATE: Fireline in the correct location with the right dimensions to contain the fire.

7. Special Instructions:

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PLANNING OPS	SCOTT BEACHAM; JOEL PETERS	DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	IAN BARRETT JUSTIN MCARTHUR (T)

5. Resources Assigned this Period					
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
E-3 ENG6 COGMF E671	08/08	PAUL DZIEKAN	5	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100

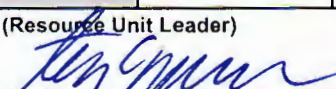
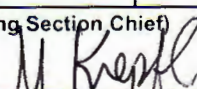
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:
TASK: Construct indirect fireline.
PURPOSE: Keep fire above the ridge north of Mill Creek.
END STATE: Fireline in the correct location with the right dimensions to contain the fire.

7. Special Instructions:
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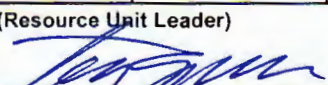
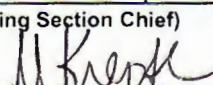
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DARBY JOHNSON		MARTY KREPFL		07/29/2023	2000	

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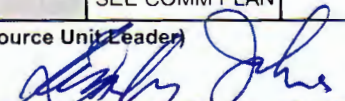
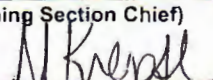
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				ZACH PIGATI CALEB SCHUTZ (T)		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
C-5 CR2I MED BOW-ROUTT #1	08/08	TIMOTHY CUSACK	20	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-67 ENG6 NENBF E621	08/05	PETER BENES	4	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-48 EMTP	08/10	REUBEN FARNSWORTH	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-43 EMTF	08/10	NATHAN REA	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
RAPID ACCESS TEAM	08/12	DUSTIN STALCUP	2	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-26 AMB1 DELTA	08/10	JOSH PIETAK	2	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
O-35 SOFC	08/10	MIKE SUGASKI	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>TASK: Construct direct and indirect fireline.</p> <p>PUPOSE: Keep fire from impacting values at risk.</p> <p>END STATE: Fireline in the correct location with the right dimensions to contain fire.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
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TERI PARVIN 		MARTY KREPFL 		07/29/2023	2000	

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DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	TED CHRISTOPOULOS BELA HARRINGTON (T)					
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TFLD	08/09	NIC TURCO	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
TFLD (T)	08/09	EDUARDO GOMEZ	1	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-11 ENG3 LARAMIE COUNTY	08/11	MATTHEW ROBERT FRY	3	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-12 ENG3 ALTERGOTT FORESTRY	08/11	ADAM ALTERGOTT	3	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-14 ENG3 LEADVILLE 301	08/10	BO KNICKMAN	4	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-15 ENG3 HUDSON FIRE 2831	08/11	CODY PETERSON	3	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-4 ENG6 GUNNISON E619	08/01	TOM MCDONOUGH	4	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-35 ENG6 WYCO E1	08/11	RANDY PAFFORD	4	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-19 WTT1 NORTHEAST TELLER T71	08/10	ROBERT DUNGAN	2	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-17 WTT2 NORTHWEST T41	08/10	JAMES CRAVENER	2	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
E-49 WTT2 GUNNISON T26	08/09	JOE SCHULTHEIS	3	CASTLETON SPIKE/0700	CASTLETON SPIKE/2100	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>TASK: Locate, assess, and prep structures within the Division. Patrol and mop up areas that threaten values at risk.</p> <p>PURPOSE: Protect values at risk by identifying mitigation needs to protect structures.</p> <p>END STATE: Fire does not pose a threat to any critical values within or adjacent to the Division and structures are defensible.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private insurance fire equipment and personnel will be active in the area doing mitigation on private properties. 						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	SEE COMM PLAN					
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
TERI PARVIN 		MARTY KREPFL 		07/29/2023	2000	

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

1. Incident Name:		3.				
LOWLINE		Branch:		Division/Group		
2. Operational Period:		NIGHTS				
Date/Time From: 07/30/2023 1800 SUN		Date/Time To: 07/31/2023 0800 MON				
		NIGHT				
4. Operations Personnel						
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	DOUG CUPP					
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-84 SMOD DENVER FD SUP1	08/12	ERIC TOLLUND	9	ICP/1800	ICP/0800	
E-13 ENG3 MOUNTAIN VIEW 2232	08/11	MIA RODDY	4	ICP/1800	ICP/0800	
E-37 ENG6 NORTH METRO U15	08/11	MICHAEL ANDERSON	3	ICP/1800	ICP/0800	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
TASK: Patrol and check the fireline.						
PURPOSE: Minimize impact to structures and values at risk.						
END STATE: The fire cannot threaten any values at risk.						
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	SEE COMM PLAN					
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
DARBY JOHNSON 		MARTY KREPFL 		07/29/2023	2000	

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

Controlled Unclassified Information/Basic

1. Incident Name:	2. Date/Time Prepared:	3. Operational Period:	
LOWLINE	Date: Time:	Date/Time From: 07/30/2023 0700 SUN	Date/Time To: 07/30/2023 2100 SUN

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	TACTICAL	TAC 1	DIV A	168.0500 N	110.9	168.0500 N	110.9	A	
	2	TACTICAL	TAC 2	DIV W	168.2000 N	110.9	168.2000 N	110.9	A	
	3	TACTICAL	TAC 3	DIV Y	168.6000 N	110.9	168.6000 N	110.9	A	
	4	TACTICAL	TAC 4	DIV Z	166.7250 N	110.9	166.7250 N	110.9	A	
	5	TACTICAL	TAC 5	STRUCTURE	166.7750 N	110.9	166.7750 N	110.9	A	
	6	TACTICAL	TAC 6	NIGHT	168.2500 N	110.9	168.2500 N	110.9	A	
	7	COMMAND	CMD 7	ALL DIVS	170.9750 N	110.9	168.7000 N	110.9	A	FLATTOP MOUNTAIN
	8	COMMAND	CMD 8	ALL DIVS	170.0125 N	110.9	165.2500 N	110.9	A	NOT IN SERVICE
	10	AIR TO GROUND	A/G PRI	ALL DIVS	169.2000 N		169.2000 N		A	
	11	AIR TO GROUND	A/G SEC	AAL DIVS	167.9500 N		167.9500 N		A	
	12	TACTICAL	NOAA	ALL DIVS	162.4500 N				A	
	13	COMMAND	RAZOR	FOREST REPEATER	172.3250 N	123.0	166.4250 N	192.8	A	BACKUP REPEATER
	14	TACTICAL	VMED 28	MEDICAL	155.3400 N		155.3400 N	156.7	A	
	15	TACTICAL	VFIRE 21	LOCAL FIRE	154.2800 N		154,2800 N	156.7	A	
	16	AIR GUARD	AIRGUARD		168.6250 N		168.6250 N	110.9	A	

5. Special Instructions:

6. Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader)	Name: KEVIN ZURFLUH	Signature: 
ICS 205	IAP Page	Date/Time: 7/29/23 2030

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared By: Audrey Huse

Prepared Date: 7/29/23

Prepared Time: 1700

1. INCIDENT NAME: Low Line Fire	2. OPS PERIOD DATE: 07/30/23	START TIME: 0800	END TIME: 2000	SUNRISE: 0607	SUNSET: 2020
3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, and Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): HIGH HOT HEAVY CONDITIONS, SMOKE, HIGH WINDS, TURBULENCE. FOLLOW WIND LIMITATION PROTOCOLS WHEN CONDUCTING AIR OPERATIONS. Please Send all Aircraft costs to lowlinehelibase@gmail.com			4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT MEDEVAC: Appropriate Available Aircraft		5. TFR #: 3/3844 Freq: 119.3500 7 mile radius Notam # 17/35 Runway closure KGUC

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING- Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Audrey Huse	541-659-9812	A/A TFR	119.3500		AIRTANKERS -
AOBD (t)	Pat Mahoney	720-280-1209	A/A Secondary	121.6750		LEAD PLANES-
ASGS	Jason Petruska	970-739-5772				AERIAL SUPERVISION-
ASGS	Tyler Detrick	530-925-9668				ATGS-1BR
Helibase	Jerry Rule	970-249-1010	A/G Primary		169.5250	SEATS-
Helibase (t)	Sage Orozco	775-217-4161	A/G Secondary		167.9500	
			Deck		163.1000	Gunnison HLB
Montrose Dispatch			VMED 28		155.3400	E-18, E-16
					TX 156.7	

9. HELICOPTERS

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS
N354E	3	Astar B3	Gunnison	0800	0830	STEP	N9WA	1	KMAX	Gunnison	0800	0830	Bucket
N28HJ	2	Bell 205 ++	Gunnison	0800	0830	Bucket	N2AJ	1	Chinook	Gunnison	0800	0830	Tanked
N25M	1	Skycrane	Gunnison	0800	0830	Tank							
HT6AA	1	Blackhawk	Gunnison	0800	0830	Bucket							

10. TASK/ MISSION/ ASSIGNMENT (Type/ function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Bucket Operations, SAR, etc.)

TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (If applicable) or instructions for tactical aircraft	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Recon	As Requested	As Requested	Any Location	Fire
Bucket Support	As Requested	As Requested	Any Location	Fire
Troop Transport	As Requested	As Requested	Any Location	Fire
Aerial Supervision	As Requested	As Requested	Any Location	Fire
Supply Missions	As Requested	As Requested	Any Location	Fire

SINGLE SKID, TOE-IN, AND HOVER EXIT/ENTRY PROCEDURES

Definition

STEP is defined as Single-Skid, Toe-In and Hover Exit/Entry Procedures. There are three separate STEP maneuvers to be conducted in this mission profile:

- Single-skid: One skid or a portion of one skid is in contact with the surface while the other skid is (due to terrain considerations) not in contact with the surface.
- Toe-in: The toes (forward portion of the skids) are in contact with the surface, while the rear portion of the skids are not in contact with the surface.
- Hover: The helicopter remains in a hover above the surface of the terrain.

Background

STEP is a common flight maneuver that has been used throughout the world for many years by the military, law enforcement, SAR and heli-skiing. The National Park Service has utilized STEP for many years for rescue, fire, animal capture and utility projects. Prior to STEP being approved for BLM wildland fire, it had been used extensively by BLM cadastral crews in Alaska since 2003, with each Alaska exclusive use helicopter conducting 200-300 operational STEPs annually. In 2015 Salt Lake Helitack became the first BLM fire suppression helitack program to be approved for emergency firefighter STEP operations. In 2017 the program was approved for firefighter insertion/extraction.

Justification

Single Skid, Toe-In, and Hover Exit/Entry Procedures (STEP) support the timely initial attack of wildland fires by providing insertion of firefighters, as well as allowing for the evacuation of injured or incapacitated wildland firefighters where the slope or nature of the terrain does not meet helicopter flight manual requirements for full skid tube placement, or zero pitch (no lift produced) in the rotor blades. Much of the Western U.S. landscape and particularly the Great Basin is conducive to STEP operations i.e., sage flats, ridgelines, and rocky outcroppings.

STEP landings expedite a more efficient and effective way to insert personnel when confronted with difficult landing zones in mountainous and steep angle terrain. Such landings allow trained firefighters or rescue personnel to be inserted near wildland fires and accident scenes that may otherwise be difficult to access with a helicopter. In addition to extricating a "yellow" or "red" patient a STEP extraction of a "green patient" would be acceptable when the patient is in terrain that could pose a hazard to crews trying to extricate them over steep and difficult terrain. In addition to providing access and egress during emergencies, these landings also reduce the amount of time firefighters and rescuers spend approaching potentially complex and dangerous fire environments.

Operations

An approved annual operations plan outlines minimum policies, procedures, qualifications, training requirements and equipment for a STEP program utilizing the associated exclusive use helicopter. Prior to STEP operations, the Incident Commander (IC), dispatch or the assigned Air

Attack will be notified. Prior to any STEP mission, the STEP Helicopter Manager will brief all personnel involved as to the nature of the mission, location, and pertinent information to accomplish the objective. The information will include the anticipated STEP procedure (Toe-In, Single Skid or Hover), environmental concerns (e.g., weather, wind, terrain, landing areas, pressure altitude, LCES, safety zones, aerial and other hazards), individual responsibilities, and incident specific information. An operational risk assessment utilizing the STEP Green Amber Red (GAR) model will be completed by all STEP participants, including the pilot. The GAR may be completed on the ground or in flight. The Go/No-Go decision matrix will be reviewed in flight prior to any STEP procedure.

Currently

Since 2015, BLM fire helitack crews have completed hundreds of operational STEPs and thousands of initial training and recurrency STEP's. Today there are currently 5 BLM fire helitack crews approved for STEP (Elko, Moab, Moki, Las Vegas, and Salt Lake) Common operational STEPs include initial attack fire suppression, helispot construction and medical extraction. Recently there has been great interest from other BLM exclusive use helitack crews, along with other fire agencies including the USFS and BIA. This interest has grown to allow non-BLM employees to participate in STEP training with the BLM to gain exposure to STEP operations.



Incident Phone & Contact List

Check-In and Demob 720.584.8887

Communications 720.693.2483

CTRs – scanned or pictures

EMAIL: 2023.lowline.finance@firenet.gov

Documentation

EMAIL: 2023.lowline.docs@firenet.gov

Facilities 720.693.1565

Finance 720.693.1869

EMAIL: 2023.lowline.finance@firenet.gov

Firefighter Health Coordinator 720.693.3188

Food 615.651.4337

Ground Support 720.693.3323

Information 720.693.2139

ITSS 719.337.6711

Logistics 435.300.0330

Orders – electronic 213s (or picture of written 213)

EMAIL: 2023.lowline.ordering@firenet.gov

Ordering 843.359.8775

EMAIL: 2023.lowline.ordering@firenet.gov

Supply 623.866.2163

CHECK-IN AND DEMOB TIPS

CHECK-IN

Submit the electronic check-in form using the QR code on front of IAP

Email the following items to 2023.lowline.checkin@firenet.gov

- Red card/fire card
- Manifest (Crews)

DEMOB

FOR EMERGENCY OR URGENT DEMOBS CONTACT YOUR SUPERVISOR FIRST AND THEN CONTACT THE DEMOB UNIT DIRECTLY AT 720.584.8887

If you need a flight, please email 2023.lowline.demob@firenet.gov 72 hours in advance or call 720.584.8887

After being notified by your supervisor of your tentative release date:

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

Step 2. All vehicles that have been on the fireline **MUST** go through weed wash prior to completing Demob Inspection.

Step 3. Submit final time documents electronically to Finance per directions in the IAP. Provide a valid email address. Finance will post your time, let you review a draft, and send your final documents to you, all electronically.

Step 4. Complete Demob Checkout Form using QR code at the bottom of this page. Once you submit the form, you are released from the incident and may begin travel home. You do not need to physically come to Demob. Safe Travels!

*Any questions about the check-in or demob process, call 720.584.8887
or email 2023.lowline.demob@firenet.gov*

INCIDENT DEMOB



LOWLINE FIRE FINANCE PROCEDURES

Finance Email: 2023.lowline.finance@firenet.gov

Finance Hotline: 720-693-1869

Let's start off on the right path! Help us get your finance record set up quickly and accurately! See below for the documents we need to get going.

ALL RESOURCES – When emailing, **please include your RO# in the subject line** and on all documents. Provide a contact phone number in your email.

At **check-in** submit the following:

- Resource Order
- Manifest/Roster
- Cooperator agreement or contract (*w/ correct resource highlighted*)
- AD Casual Hire Form
- Vehicle Inspection Form

Daily submit the following:

- CTRs
- Shift Tickets

For easy document submission, scan the QR codes below.

Overhead & Crews:
Use TIME in subject line of email or QR code below



Contractors & Cooperators:
Use PROC in subject line of email or QR code below



\$\$\$ Property Loss & Damage \$\$\$

Argh! A dozer ran over my radio, what do I do?

You'll need to see Finance!

- We will send you a special new & improved PLD form (OF-289) that has a back page to help document the approvals and to streamline the process.
- Remember that you'll need to describe how the fire caused the loss or damage - simply being on the incident doesn't mean the fire caused the damage or loss.
- Replacement of non-standard items (not procured through mandatory sources of supply) may be authorized up to the dollar limit identified through these sources. Costs beyond this amount are covered by home unit funds (JBMH Chapter 30).
- Be sure to bring in any damaged property with you. The incident will keep the damaged item if it is approved for replacement.
- You don't want to wait until you demob; the final approval comes from the JBA (who is not on-site) and takes time.

Comp/Claims Unit Leader: Casey_warren@firenet.gov
605-390-2619

We are here to help! If you have any questions, email us or stop by the Finance Section.

Thank you from your Friendly Finance Section! We appreciate your help in keeping your records accurate!



HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY starts with *YOU*

We are ALL accountable for SAFE behaviors

INCIDENT: Lowline

DATE: 7/30/23

Shift: Day and Night

Objectives:

- Provide opportunities for employee well-being**
- Normalize stress reactions**
- Take Care of yourself and those you work with**

When was the last time you went fishing, spent quality time with family and friends, got lost in a daydream, or whatever it is you enjoy doing? This fire season is setting up to be a challenging one, and you may already be experiencing significant stressors. All stress reactions are normal. It is more important to acknowledge stress reactions as normal and the importance of managing them through self-care and peer support. Taking care of yourself now enables you to be effective through what will be a long fire season.

Self-care is not an indulgence it is a discipline. It requires tough mindedness and a deep understanding of your personal priorities. If you are not in a place of mindful bliss at least at some point during the day you are not practicing self-care.

- **Self-care is** – saying “no” to something that you don’t want to, even if people will become upset.
- **Self-care is** – letting other people take care of themselves.
- **Self-care is** – taking care of what really matters you.

Be honest with yourself and your family with open communication about your need for and the importance of self-care.

The Stress Continuum Model is Green Yellow Orange Red – Where are you today?

READY (Green)	REACTING (Yellow)	INJURED (Orange)	ILL (Red)
<p><u>DEFINITION</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Optimal functioning ◇ Adaptive growth ◇ Wellness <p><u>FEATURES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ At one’s best ◇ Well-trained and prepared ◇ In control ◇ Physically, mentally and spiritually fit ◇ Mission-focused ◇ Motivated ◇ Calm and steady ◇ Having fun ◇ Behaving ethically 	<p><u>DEFINITION</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Mild and transient distress or impairment ◇ Always goes away ◇ Low risk <p><u>FEATURES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Feeling irritable, anxious or down ◇ Loss of motivation ◇ Loss of focus ◇ Difficulty sleeping ◇ Muscle tension or other physical changes ◇ Not having fun <p><u>CAUSES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Any stressor 	<p><u>DEFINITION</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ More severe and persistent distress or impairment ◇ Leaves a scar ◇ Higher risk <p><u>FEATURES</u> ★</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Loss of control ◇ Panic, rage or depression ◇ No longer feeling like normal self ◇ Excessive guilt, shame or blame <p><u>CAUSES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Life threat ◇ Loss ◇ Inner conflict ◇ Wear and tear 	<p><u>DEFINITION</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Clinical mental disorder ◇ Unhealed stress injury causing life impairment <p><u>FEATURES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Symptoms persist and worsen over time ◇ Severe distress or social or occupational impairment <p><u>TYPES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ PTSD ◇ Depression ◇ Anxiety ◇ Substance abuse

Safety Officers: Todd Legler, David Vitwar, Mike Sugaski, Mateo Pacheco(t)

**Firefighter Health Line
(720) 693-3188**

FIREFIGHTER HEALTH Physical and mental health are key components of firefighter safety. Firefighter safety is a primary objective for this incident. Limiting the spread of infectious disease is a priority. *Performing daily health checks, practicing good hygiene, and being honest about your mental wellbeing are necessary for a healthy and long fire season.* For support or resource needs, please reach out to the Firefighter Health Line or any IMT member.

LOGISTICS MESSAGE

MEALS

- Meals are served at the **BASE 0600-0930 and 1800-2130**
SPIKE 0630 and 1900

SHOWERS

- At **BASE 0530-1100 and 1400-2230**

FUEL

- No Fuel Tender
- Purchase Fuel at any local filling station or order '5 gallon fuel' through Ordering process to deliver to Drop Points

ORDERS

- Electronic 213s (or picture of written 213)
- **SAW PARTS REQUEST** in IAP (picture)
- **LINE SUPPLY ORDER** in IAP (picture)

EMAIL: 2023.lowline.ordering@firenet.gov

ORDERING

- Telephone 843.359.8775
- EMAIL: 2023.lowline.ordering@firenet.gov

LOGISTICS CONTACT

- Brent Spencer, LSC
- 435.300.0330

Lowline Fire Information

Information phone: 970-648-4470

Media line: 970-765-7123

Email: 2023.lowline@firenet.gov

All USFS GMUG Fire Information phone line: 970-874-6602

InciWeb: [www.https://inciweb.wildfire.gov/incident-information/cogmf-lowline-fire](https://inciweb.wildfire.gov/incident-information/cogmf-lowline-fire)

Facebook: www.facebook.com/GMUGFireInfo



GMUG Fire Info Facebook



Lowline Fire InciWeb

READ Message

Gunnison Sage-Grouse



A rare and localized bird, found in southwestern Colorado and a small part of adjacent Utah. Remarkably, this bird was not recognized as a separate species from the Greater Sage-Grouse until the year 2000. The two species are very similar, but this one is smaller, and males have a more strongly banded pattern on the tail feathers.

The Gunnison Sage-Grouse inhabits much of the sagebrush hill and valley landscape in the Ohio Creek Valley, including critical habitat near the Lowline Fire. A unique species of bird, the sage-grouse has adapted to this often harsh environment over thousands of years. With its habitat shrinking as more people are drawn to live here, efforts have been underway since 1995 to reverse its population decline and help ensure that it remains a part of our natural surroundings.





SAW PARTS REQUEST

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CREW NAME			
RESOURCE #		REQUEST DATE	
CONTACT NAME		PICK UP DATE	
PHONE #			
SAW INFO			
MAKE	STIHL _____ HUSQVARNA _____ OTHER _____		
MODEL			
BAR LENGTH			
AMOUNT	PART NAME & NUMBER	S #	
# of DRIVERS			
PITCH	1/4" _____ 3/8" _____ .325" _____ .404" _____ 3/4" _____		
GUAGE	.043 _____ .050 _____ .058 _____ .063 _____		
TOOTH LAYOUT	FULL _____ SEMI-SKIP _____ FULL SKIP _____		
TOOTH CUT	CHISEL _____ MICRO-CHISEL _____ SEMI-CHISEL _____ CHAMFER-CHISEL _____		
# of SPROCKET TEETH			
APPROVAL SIGNATURE			



Rocky Mountain IMT1

Line Supply Order, Non Hot Food

Revised 09/07/2021

Date & Time Order was Placed	Order # (BR+DIVS + #)	Location & Time for Delivery (Division/LZ/DP/Lat Long)	Mode of delivery (Driven/Helo/DIVS to Pick up)

Person placing order (name & time):

Order received in Communications by (name & time):

Order received in Transportation by (name & time):

Order received in Helibase by (name & time):

Order shipped to line unit by (name & time): (Send this sheet to the line with the order)

#	Item	Amount	Item	Amount
	Line not used		30. Slingable Blivet, specify size – 72 or 55 gl	ea
1.	Meals, MRE's cs		31. Folding Tank, specify size	ea
2.	Water, 5 gal. cubie ea		32. Lightweight Pump Kit	ea
3.	Batteries- AA I-Flat		33. Hose, 1 ½"	ea
4.	Batteries, Specify Type pk		34. Hose, 1"	ea
5.	Flagging, Specify type roll		35. Hose, ¾"	ea
6.	Gas, raw gal		36. Reducer, 1½" x 1"	ea
7.	Bar Oil gal		37. Reducer, 1" x ¾"	ea
8.	2- cycle oil, chainsaw (2.5 oz) 6 pk		38. Gated "Y", 1½"	ea
9.	Sleeping Bags ea		39. Gated "Y", 1"	ea
10.	Gatorade cs		40. Gated "Y", ¾ "	ea
11.	Tarps / Plastic roll		41. Shut-off Valve, specify size	ea
12.	Parachute Cord roll		42. In-line Tee, 1½" x 1"	ea
13.	Tool, Shovel ea		43. Nozzle, 1½"	ea
14.	Tool, Pulaski ea		44. Nozzle, 1"	ea
15.	Tool, Combi ea		45. Nozzle, ¾"	ea
16.	Tool, McLeod ea		46. 20-25 Person First Aid Kit	ea
17.	Tool, Specify Type ea		47. Chainsaw Kit	ea
18.	Fusee cs		48. Toilet Paper (96 per case)	cs
19.	Drip Torch ea		49. 1000 ft. Hose Lay Kit	ea
21.	Drip Torch Mix, 5 gal. ea		50. Garbage Bags	bx
22.	Coffee Kit w/propane ea		51. Leadline	ea
23.	Swivel ea		52. Spike Supply Kit	ea
24.	Backpack Pump ea		53. Dolmar (6 per case)	ea
25.	Pumpkin, specify size ea		54. Sprinkler Kit	ea
26.	Mark 3 Pump ea		55. LINE Spike Supply Kit	ea
27.	Mark 3 Pump Accessory Kit ea		56. Duct Tape	roll
28.	2-cycle oil, high pressure pump qt		57. House Wrap	roll
29.	Diesel gal.		58. Staple Gun w/staples	ea

Team Ordering/Timeline Process:

1400- Last call for change in dinner deliver locations. Submit to the Food Unit Leader via 213 or through communications.

1600 - DIVS to have next day's resource order ready for Planning OPS.

- All crew level orders will be placed through *DIVS* or Branch.
- *DIVS* or Branch will place all orders through Communications Unit.
- All orders will be tracked using the process found on the front of this form.

Definitions

FOB-Forward Operating Base is a secure forward position established to strategize, design and discuss tactics, and for personnel to transfer information and meet.

Line Spike Camp-Managed by Operations at the *DIVS* level; mobile, short duration and self- sufficient.

Spike Camp-Supported by Logistics, listed in the IAP, numbers in camp are set by 1100, named by Plans.

Emergency Medevac- Life threatening situation requiring immediate medical attention. Handled as per IAP med plan and team SOP's. Communications to clear command channel radio traffic.

Medical Transport-Transport of less serious injury/illness managed by Operations or line Medics back to camp for evaluation and/or treatment.

1000 ft. Hose Lay Kit (Order as "#50")				Spike Supply Kit (Order as "#53")			
Quantity	NFES#	Item	Weight	Quantity	NFES#	Item	Weight
10 ea	1239	Hose 1½"	125 lbs	2 rolls	0071	Duct Tape	4 lbs
10 ea	1238	Hose 1"	84 lbs	4 rolls	0222	Fiber Tape	2lbs
20 ea	1016	Hose ¾"	25 lbs	1 case	0021	Trash Bags	21 lbs
5 ea	0231	1½" Gated "Y"	20 lbs	1 case	0465	Cups for hot liquid	18 lbs
5 ea	0259	1" Gated "Y"	13 lbs	2 ea	0070	16x24 Tent fly	40 lbs
10 ea	0904	¾" Gated "Y"	3 lbs	3 ea	0027	Water Wash Basins	2 lbs
5 ea	0010	Reducers 1½" - 1"	3 lbs	1 case		Liquid Hand Soap / pump	10 lbs
5 ea	0733	Reducers 1" - ¾"	2 lbs	18 cases	1842	MRE's	18 x 20= 360 lbs
10 ea	0738 or 0835	Ball Valve ¾"	5 lbs	48 ea	0022	Sleeping bags (dbl. bag)	48 x 5= 240 lbs
10 ea	0138	Nozzle, 1"	5 lbs	3 cases	0030	AA Batteries, 24 pkg./case	90 lbs
10 ea	0136	Nozzle ¾"	5 lbs	1case	0240	Paper Towels	41 lbs
5 ea	0230	Tec 1½x1½x1"/valve	5 lbs	1 case	0142	Toilet Paper	44 lbs
LINE Spike Supply Kit (Order as "#56")				1 roll	0144	Plastic sheeting	45 lbs
				1 roll	0533	P-Cord	9 lbs
Quantity	NFES#	Item	Weight	20 ea	7443	Cubies, 5 gal. Full Potable Water	20 x 40= 800 lbs
20+011	0022	Sleeping bags	20 x 5= 100 lbs	1 box	1059	12" Bastard Files	9lbs
20 ea	7443	Cubies, 5 gal Full	20x40= 800 lbs	1 ea	3444	2-cycle mix, chainsaw (6 pk 2.5 oz)	2lbs
18 cases	1842	MRE's	18x20=360 lbs	8 gal	1880	Bar Oil	64 lbs
1 sl	0533	P-Cord	9 lbs	15 gal		Regular Gas	120 lbs
3 cases	0030	AA Batteries, 24 pkg./case	90 lbs	1 can		3 lbs. can coffee	3 lbs
1 case	0021	Trash bags	21 lbs	1 ea		2 1/2 gal coffee pot or 3-1 gal	10 lbs
10 rolls	0142	Toilet paper	3 lbs	2ea	0089	Ridge pole	46 lbs
1 roll	0144	Plastic sheeting	45 lbs	12 ea	0083	Pole upright	89 lbs
2 rolls	0222	Fiber Tape	2 lbs	24 ea	0825	Stake Tent	24 lbs
1 ea	3444	2-cycle mix, chain-saw (6 pk 2.5 oz)	2 lbs				
4 gal	1880	Bar Oil	32 lbs				
15 gal		Regular Gas	120 lbs				
1 box	1059	12" Bastard Files	9 lbs				

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1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
LOWLINE FIRE		July 30, 2023		0700 - 2100 2100- 0700 NIGHT			
3. Ambulance Services							
Name	Complete Address	Phone/Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No				
Gunnison Valley Health Paramedics	711 N. Taylor Street Gunnison, CO 81230	Captain on Duty 970-787-0470 Dispatch 970-641-8201	X				
Crested Butte Fire Protection District	306 Maroon Avenue Crested Butte, CO 81224	Captain on Duty 970-319-0003 Dispatch 970-641-8201	X				
4. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone/Freq	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
CareFlight of the Rockies	800-332-4923 Dispatch	A-Star, Blood on board, Night Vision 36 min ETA to Fire					
Reach Air Medical	800-338-4045 Dispatch	A-Star, Blood on board, Night Vision 46 min ETA to Fire					
Classic Air Medical	1-800-444-9220 #2 Dispatch	Bell 429, Night Vision 38 min ETA to Fire					
5. Hospitals/Urgent Care							
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum - WGS 84 DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W -long		Travel Time GND AIR		Phone	Helipad Yes No	Level of Care Facility
	Lat:	Long:					
Gunnison Valley Health 711 N. Taylor Street Gunnison, CO 81230	38° 33' 6.92" N	106° 55' 27.89" W	25 minutes		970-641-7244	X	Level 4
Gunnison Valley Health Urgent Care 711 N. Taylor Street Gunnison, CO 81230	38 28' 17.7N	-107 52' 15.3W	25 minutes		970-648-7105	X	Urgent Care
Montrose Regional Hospital 800 S. 3rd St. Montrose, CO 81401	38 28' 49.4N	-107 52' 07.8W	1 hour and 9 minutes	22 minutes	970-240-7180	X	Level 3
UC Health Burn Center Anschutz Medical 12505 E. 16th Ave Aurora, CO 80045	39 44' 35.7	-104 50' 29.7	3 hours and 33 minutes	1 hour	Burn Unit Direct 844-285-4555	X	Level 1 Burn Center
6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability					
Division A		EMS Responders & Capability:	AMB 1 - ALS capabilities with pain control; EMPF Mecks; AEMF Ormsbee- ALS kit; EMPF Henery				
		Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Kit X 2				
		Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 7; VMED28 Civilian Medivac only				
		ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	Air: 6 minutes		Ground: 25 minutes		
		Approved Helispot:	Castleton				

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Division W	EMS Responders & Capability:	Crew resources	
	Equipment Available on Scene:		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 7; VMED28 Civilian Medivac only	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	Air: 6 minutes	Ground: 25 minutes
	Approved Helispot:	H10	
Division Y	EMS Responders & Capability:	Crew resources	
	Equipment Available on Scene:		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 7; VMED28 Civilian Medivac only	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	Air: 6 minutes	Ground: 25 minutes
	Approved Helispot:		
Division Z	EMS Responders & Capability:	AMB 2 - ALS capabilities with pain control; EMTF Rea; EMPF Farnsworth; RAT team (EMPF & EMTF)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Kit; BLS kit; UTV with pt transport capability	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 7; VMED28 Civilian Medivac only	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	Air: 6 minutes	Ground: 25 minutes
	Approved Helispot:	H10	
Structure	EMS Responders & Capability:	Shared resources with Division A	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Crew resources and Div A resources	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 7; VMED28 Civilian Medivac only	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	Air: 8 minutes	Ground: 25 minutes
	Approved Helispot:	H10, Castleton	

Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	Date/Time	Reviewed By (Safety Officer)
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Medical Incident Report					
<p>FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.</p> <p>FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.</p>					
<p>Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.</p>					
<p>1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i></p> <p>2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."</i></p>					
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>		
<p>3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)</p>					
Patient Assessment: See IRPG page 106					
Treatment:					
<p>4. TRANSPORT PLAN:</p>					
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:					
<p>5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:</p>					
<i>Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication</i>					
<p>6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable</p>					
Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					
<p>7. CONTINGENCY: Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.</p>					
<p>8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.</p>					
<p>REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.</p>					